THE SAINT JOE NEWS

SAINT JOE, INDIANA

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A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 January 7&14, 1982 Vol. 99-1

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I wonder if everyone realizes the significance of Mike Kimmel's efforts in time and labor in finishing the interior of the town hall. He offered the services of the Boy Scouts to do the job with Mike and Scoutmaster John Sechler providing supervision—and all he asked for was a donation of "maybe a couple hundred dollars."

The town board made a token payment to Mike, recognizing a significant point: he donated his time and effort AND his expertise in his occupation. A donation of time and part-time or amateur skills is what most of us can contribute. But Mike offered his time and his occupation. He could have offered a bid to do the job for himself but he didn't.

When someone offers their occupational skills for a community project, we may unintentionally forget to recognize that fact. Such people deserve an extra thank you.

A headline item during the past week concerns a study made by the insurance industry. The report says that your chances of being killed in a small car accident are twice the risk compared to a full size car.

I suppose it is necessary to have these studies to confirm what seems obvious.

Just a look at the compacts and sub-compacts when occupied by passengers shows that those passengers have only a couple of inches or so separating them from the front end of another car or a truck.

That term "full size" can be misleading. Advertising claims by the various manufacturers refer to certain models as "full size." However, it appears that those models are "full size" only in comparison to other models produced by the manufacturer. Offhand I can't think of any "full size" models being made today that John Q. Public can afford. The only truly "full size" cars are older cars.

Usually soaped windows are seen at Halloween—and some of the messages are a bit on the distasteful side.

But no complaints this time, and during the holidays. Someone drew a big picture of the "Baby New Year 1982" on one of my shop windows. And on another big window was the message, "Happy New Year!"

"Thanks" to the anonymous artist.

Today's humility—

Hank Aaron when asked about his chances of being the first player elected unanimously to baseball's Hall of Fame: "I'll tell you point-blank. Yes, I think I deserve to be a unanimous choice."

—He wasn't.

Just for the fun of it, I'm setting this paragraph — hyphenated wherever the end of the line comes. It's to illustrate how proper use of the language has suffered a setback with the advent of computerized and electronic typesetting equipment. Today's magazines and newspapers are setting a terrible example for young people. It may be fast and it may be the "in" thing, but typesetting efforts with today's electronic equipment is one of the reasons why, in my opinion, so many people have trouble using the English language properly. It is enough trouble in the first place, trying to figure out where a hyphen should come, without having electronic typesetting equipment adding to the confusion with its "let the hyphens fall where they may" results.

— Do you know what I mean???

Local Boy Scout Troop Wins Klondike Derby

Under the direction of Scoutmaster John Sechler and Assistant Scoutmaster Mike Kimmel, the 1982 Boy Scout Klondike Derby turned out to be a big success. Although very cold weather ended the event at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and cancelled activities scheduled through Sunday, enthusiasm is reported to have run high with the participating troops. The local terrain provides excellent opportunities to lay out a 3½-mile derby course and brought raves from visiting Scouts and adult leaders.

Information provided by Mr. Sechler includes the following:

Local Troop 168 was overall derby winner on the basis of a point system. Because the finish was so close and the local troop was involved, Mr. Sechler asked Neighborhood Commissioner Dr. C. B. Hathaway for a ruling on the overall winner. With total points as the final determining factor, the local troop was named overall winner.

Ten categories were used to score points. They included:

First Aid—Troop 165 first, Troop 169 second, Troop 168 (Saint Joe) third.

This stop was supervised by Emergency Medical Technicians Steve Monroe, Chuck Laux, Marty Anspach, Don Moore and Fred Rayle, Jr.

Wood Lore—Troop 515 first, Troop 178 second, Troop 162 third.

This station was supervised by Walt Perry and three other members of the Plainsman Muzzleloader Club.

Cross Ditch—Troop 168 (Saint Joe) first, Troop 169 second, Troop 178 third.

Members of the Spencerville Fire Department were in command at this stop.

Compass Reading—Troop 515 first Troop 169 second, Troop 166 third.

Troop 162 Scoutmaster Tom Bassett was supervisor.

Cooking and Fire Building—Troop 162 first, Troop 515 second, Troop 169 third.

All stations were involved in judging this category.

Paul Bunyan—Troop 168 (Saint Joe) first, Troop 169 second, Troop 165 third.

Mike Kimmel was in charge at this stop.

Knot Tying—Troop 166 first, Troop 196 second, Troop 162 third.

Dean Tucker supervised this station.

Lashing—Troop 165 first, Troop 178 second, Troop 515 third.

Dick Kagey led this stop.

Camping—Troop 168 first, Troop 169 second, Troop 166 third.

Adult leaders judged this category.

Overall time for 3½-mile run —Troop 169 first with 2 hours 18 minutes, Troop 186 second 2:24, Troop 178 third 2:30.

104 Boy Scouts from 11 troops participated in the derby. A total of eight sleds made the run with doubling-up of troops necessary in some instances.

At the same time there were 84 Cub Scouts having their own "day" at the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds.

Four troops camped out overnight Friday and the local Troop began a campout Saturday night. But by 9:00 p.m. the bitter cold and strong wind prompted the adult leaders to take the boys to Sechler's barn for the night. Mr. Sechler and Mr. Kimmel said they were the only "nuts" who camped out in such weather.

The Friday schedule was:

5:00 p.m.—Registration.
9:00 p.m.—"Crackerbarrel" for leaders.
10:00 p.m.—Taps.
Saturday included:
6:00 .am.—Reveille.
6:30 to 8:00—breakfast.
8:00 to 8:30—Registration.
8:00 to 8:15—Flag ceremony.
9:00 to 11:00—sled activities.
11:00 to noon—Lunch.
Noon to 4:00—Sled activities.

Then the weather took over.

Mr. Sechler and Mr. Kimmel expressed their gratitude for the assistance they had in conducting the derby. The Saint Joe Lions Club provided chili for everyone. Community donations from individuals and businesses covered the cost of award ribbons. Denny Baker and Ron Beard kept necessary driveways open with snow plowing. Clarence Rinard was in charge of traffic control.

Adult leaders were Mr. Sechler, Mr. Kimmel, Joe Robinson, Marty Loy and Dean Tucker.

Telephone Rates Are Increased

The Indiana Public Service Commission has granted rate increases to General Telephone Company of Indiana.

In the Saint Joe exchange, the 1-party rate was $9.34. The new rate is $11.41.

Saint Joe businesses were paying $19.89. Their new rate is $24.32.

Butler 1-party residences are now paying $11.37. Their old rate was $9.34. Butler businesses now pay $24.26 as compared to the old rate of $19.89.

Fort Wayne 1-party resident rates went from $14.14 up to $18.25. Fort Wayne businesses now pay $49.39. The old rate was $39.44.

Auburn and Spencerville are under the Bell System. Their 1-party rate is $7.68 per month for a residential phone. An increase up to a rate of $9.35 has been requested from the PSC.

The difference in rates is basically due to the size of the area served. "Extended area service" means that calls to other exchanges can be made without long distance charges. For instance, Saint Joe telephone subscribers can call Spencerville, Auburn and Butler without additional long distance charges. But the monthly rate is slightly higher than an exchange elsewhere which has no "extended area" service or perhaps has but one other exchange which can be called without long distance charges.

Waterloo has the lowest rate in this area. But Waterloo telephone users must pay additional charges for any calls outside the Waterloo exchange. Their 1-party rate was $8.73 now increased to $10.42. Waterloo businesses now pay $21.12 per month compared to the old rate of $17.45.

Fern Walter

Funeral services were held January 6 for Emma Fern Walter, 94, of Spencerville at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. She died Sunday night at DeKalb Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient four days.

A lifelong resident of Spencerville and a retired school teacher, Miss Walter was born May 29, 1887, the daughter of Henry, Sr., and Samantha (Davis) Walter. She taught in Fort Wayne and Allen County schools and was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

Survivors include two brothers, Henry and Martin of Spencerville.

Rev. George Wirsing officiated at the funeral and burial was in Leo Cemetery.

Walter Moore

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 12, for Walter Eugene Moore, 34, of Butler, husband of the former Lois Bice of Saint Joe. Mr. Moore died of a heart attack January 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Moore was the son of Marion and Ercel (Tyson) Moore and was born April 6, 1947, in Auburn. He and Lois were married February 7, 1981.

Survivors include his wife; his mother; a grandmother, Catherine Moore of Auburn; two brothers, Jay and Wilbur of Butler; and two sisters, Mrs. Freida Blair of Hagerstown and Kay Schiffli of Butler.

Mr. Moore was a member of the First Christian Church in Butler.

Rev. George Wirsing, pastor of the Saint Joe-Spencerville Lutheran parish, officiated at the funeral at Johnson Funeral Home in Butler. Burial was in Scipio Cemetery in Allen County.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for the food, cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy at our recent bereavement.

The Walter Moore family

Rev.W.H. Baker

Funeral services were held January 6 at graveside at the Piqua, Ohio, Memorial Cemetery for Rev. Wallace Howard Baker, 92, a former pastor in the Saint Joe-Spencerville Lutheran parish. He died January 2 in the Piqua Baptist Home, his residence for several years.

Rev. Baker was born August 7, 1889, in Carpentertown, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Scottdale High School in 1909, Thiel College in Greenville, Pennsylvania, in 1915, and Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1918. He and Mary Bernice DeGraff were married April 30, 1918, in Maywood, Illinois. She preceded him in death.

In addition to the local parish, Pastor Baker served in Pitcairn and Trafford, Pennsylvania; Salem, Parma, Sulphur Springs and New Pittsburg, Ohio; and Batesville and Nappanee, Indiana, during his 50 years in the ministry. When he served in this community, St. Mark church at Butler was also included in the local parish. He moved to Auburn in 1968.

Survivors include three sons, Luther of Honolulu, Paul of Brevard, North Carolina, and J. Daniel of Delaware, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Phyllis) Ritenour of Pleasant Lake and Mrs. Richard (Jean) Wilson of Piqua; a brother, Joseph of Marion, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. P. M. (Stella) Stone of St. Cloud, Florida; 16 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Three brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Rev. George Schuette, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Auburn, conducted the graveside service.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this way to say thanks to the many, many people who have been so helpful in recent weeks following my surgery. Your concern and assistance is greatly appreciated.

Fern Carr

EHS Who's Who

138 students in area schools are listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students 1980-81." Selection by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or the publisher are based on performance in scholarship award contests or extra-curricular activities.

99% of students listed are said to have a "B" grade average or better.

DeKalb Eastside students include Robert Haines, Dawn Lang, Darlene Mills, Tom Phillipp, Rene Ross, Martin Busche, David Diller, June Fiedler, Jon Hollabaugh, Patrick Vendrely, David Work, Amy Yoder, Jana Armstrong, Tony Burnett, Kenneth Casebere, Patricia Dickerhoff, Lori Keltner, Mark Koeppe, Donna Kray, Bobbie Lehman, Michelle Lemos, David Martin, Kimberly Mullett, Gregory Myers, Steve Newcomer, Deborah Ridenour, Tonalee Shinabery, Lori Shuman, Joel Surfus, Donald Washler, Mari Zenk.

The Saint Joe News

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From the editor's desk. . . .

The 'More Money' Pressure

I have noticed the past several days the appearance of news reports concerning pressure being put on Governor Robert Orr and members of the state legislature by the League of Women Voters and the PTA. The PTA had petitions containing some 10,000 signatures, and the petitions were asking for more money for schools.

At the same time other news reports have been telling of a $60 million deficit the state faces. Since it is illegal for the state to participate in deficit spending, that means one of three things: more revenue must be generated (that means higher taxes unless business conditions improve), or the cost of government must be reduced, or a combination of both. If anything else is involved, it escapes me because I am not an economic expert—except to the extent that if I don't have the money, I can't spend it and I cut back somewhere, and I expect government to do the same.

The League of Women Voters is somewhat of a "sacred cow"; you don't hear too much criticism of the organization. I suppose that is because criticism from a male is automatically an indication of male chauvanism or male role-playing in the minds of some people. And you just don't see female columnists criticizing the League; it's "their" organization.

Until not too many years ago, I had a high opinion of the League. But its pointed involvement concerning state constitutional amendments led me to examine the League's efforts more closely. It still may provide opportunities for public information. But it is not the neutral organization it has based its reputation on.

Right now, the League's efforts to get more money for education indicates the same head-in-the-sand outlook as the higher-ups in the PTA regarding the cost of education. Here we have school corporations all over the state closing schools due to declining enrollments, and the League and the PTA say "spend more money for education." What is forgotten, or conveniently overlooked, is that education has been getting more money every year. What is being asked for, then, in reality is more "more money." At the same time the Huntington County school corporation will close two elementary schools this year and a third elementary school next year.

Some educators, at all levels of education, have what they think is the simple solution: raise taxes. There is little if any concern in those particular minds about the effect on the average family or individual. It's just "we should have more money for education, so raise taxes."

There are other educators, fortunately, who know that money alone does not determine the quality of education. They reflect that knowledge in the way in which they teach, their relationship with students and their involvement in the community as a whole. That kind of educator "lives" his or her teaching effort.

Sometimes the mistaken idea is followed that to reach students you must be their "pal." A "pal" teacher may win popularity contests. However, it is not the "pal" teacher remembered with respect by a majority of students. It is the "tough" but fair teacher. That type of teacher is not the one who makes a trip to the state capital to pressure legislators for more money for more pay for teachers. That type of teacher does not propose a strike which in effect turns off the learning process for students—in violation of the law.

Unfortunately, the lobbying pressure accomplished by teachers cannot be challenged by the general public—unless enough people happen to become concerned enough to contact their legislators on their own. There is no organization citizens can belong to which comes close to matching the clout of the teachers' lobbyists. All we have to go on is our own motivation, our own cards, letters or telephone calls to legislators to express our views.

So, this epistle is one man's way of saying:

"Governor, legislators—don't let the League of Women Voters and the PTA lead you to obligations against your better judgment. Don't forget who's paying the bill."

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From Elsewhere-

(The following news article appeared in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette Thursday, January 7, 1982, under the headline, "St. Joe firefighters upset with local editor")

ST. Joe—St. Joe Fire Chief Fred Rayle said Wednesday the entire department is calling for the resignation of Town Board President Ted Haberkorn.

According to Rayle, the firefighters consider Haberkorn a "troublemaker" and a source of dissention in the department.

The latest incident of an apparent running disagreement was brought about in a front-page editorial in the St. Joe News, of which Haberkorn is editor.

The editorial, according to Rayle, condemns the fire department, saying it wants to run its own business, but is not incorporated. Haberkorn says that the fire department is set up to operate under the direction of the town board.

Haberkorn called the incident an "unfortunate situation" Wednesday night and said "right now I don't know how it will be resolved."

The town board's next regularly scheduled meeting is Tuesday.

EHS Athletics

MONDAY, JANUARY 18—
Freshman basketball, 6:30, West Noble here
Boys' junior high basketball, 6:00 Kendallville Middle at East Noble High School.
Girls' junior high basketball, 6:30, Hamilton at EHS old gym.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19—
Girls' varsity and reserve basketball, 6:30, Lakeland here.
Varsity and reserve wrestling, 1:00, Churubusco here (school convocation).
THURSDAY, JANUARY 21—
Girls' varsity and reserve basketball, 6:30, Central Noble at EHS old gym.
Varsity and reserve wrestling, 6:30, Fairfield here.
SATURDAY, January 23—
Wrestling, 8:00 a.m., NECC tourney here.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, by committee, shall receive sealed bids in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, on Monday, January 25, 1982, at 4:00 P.M., EST, with consideration of acceptance of bids at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees on Monday, February 1, 1982, for the following:

2, more or less, 66-passenger School Buses

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office. Copies of specifications will be available to prospective bidders at any time and the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and also reserves the right to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, or a satisfying bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in the amount equal to five per cent (5 percent) must be submitted with each bid on revised Form 95.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and "Bus Bid" plainly marked on the outside envelope containing the bid. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.
Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
Butler, Indiana 46721 4012

Town Board

The Town Board of Saint Joe met January 12. Around 25 or 30 people attended in addition to town officers.

Paula Tinstman reported a price of $8 to $9 each for folding chairs for the town hall. No action was taken.

Larry McKown reported that the town ordinance on junk cars must be followed in requesting removal of junk cars.

Emma Frank reported that General Telephone Company said it could remove the conference fire phone system only on order from Fire Chief Fred Rayle.

Joe Robinson pointed out that tree and hedge trimming by a resident still had not been taken care of and a visual hazard still exists as a result.

A long discussion was held with several people expressing their views.

Ted Haberkorn announced he would not resign from the board as had been demanded by Bob Ditton.

A motion passed unanimously that an executive session be held at a later date with township officials and the fire chief to attend. The future closed session was requested by some of those present at the meeting; it was not a town board suggestion.

Jay McPherson pointed out that a tile problem still exists at the east end of town. Larry McKown is to investigate accessibility to the area with heavy equipment.

Estil Taylor noted that an alley at his residence has been overlooked when snow is plowed.

Several compaints were expressed about snowmobiles and "three-wheelers" being operated in an unsafe manner in town. No corrective action can be taken until operators of such vehicles are identified.

It was noted that Waterworks Pumphouse No. 1 needs extensive repairs. Cold weather has brought a problem in heating the structure as a result.

Kenny White requested action concerning trash on private property.

Betty Baker resigned as humane officer for the town.

The additional appropriation of $2,000 in revenue sharing funds was unanimously voted to go to the county human society for purchase of equipment at the county shelter.

Bills allowed were:

Town—Jerry Kirkpatrick, snow plowing $312.50; Betty Baker, humane officer salary 1981 300.00; Roy Eck, open graves 200.00; I&M 382.24; The Butler Company, materials 761.94; Yeiser's Standard Service, gas 25.90; John Bopp, labor 140.00; DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop, fuel oil 112.02; Indiana League of Clerk Treasurers, dues 20.00; Huff & Campbell, clerk bond 40.00; Hess & Sons, trash pickup 365.70.

Waterworks—Huff & Campbell, clerk bond 40.00; Maurice Kline, salary and postage 83.08.

It was unanimously agreed by the board and clerk-treasurer that membership in the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns was not worth the $275.00 annual dues. As a result that claim was not allowed.

Did you know-

—that MM Mike Slentz of R2 Butler are parents of a son born December 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the National School Boards Association says three-fourths of a school's budget goes for salaries. 9% goes for school operation and maintenance and the remainder for textbooks, instructional supplies, utilities, transportation and other school services.

—that Kelly Miller Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Joe Hurni of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born December 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mike Watson has resigned as coach of the DeKalb Eastside football team. He continues as a history teacher and coach of the wrestling team. Injuries last fall hampered the team's efforts and a 0-10 won-lost record resulted.

—that a semi used the old iron bridge east of town recently and caused damage to the structure. The bridge is closed to all vehicular traffic at the present time.

—that the most popular breed of dog in the United States today is the poodle.

—that MM David Comment of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born December 31 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Carol King of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

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Public Assistance Sought To Aid County Sheriff

DeKalb County Sheriff Larry Myers is asking the general public and the news media to assist in apprehending criminal suspects. Such cooperation will be helpful in protecting residents of DeKalb County and their property.

Sheriff Myers has distributed a "Suspect Identity Chart" throughout the county and the chart is reproduced with this news report. Readers may wish to clip the chart from the paper for possible future use.

It is important to note that the chart contains space for "Method of Escape." Vehicle descriptions are essential in many investigations of criminal activity.

The human figure is used to illustrate the chart as a means of making readers visually aware of the many details of use to police in investigations. It may seem trivial at times, but just the color of a shirt or the type of shoes can be useful not only in identifying guilty parties but also in protecting the innocent from false accusations or arrest.

The News will reprint the accompanying chart from time to time as a reminder to readers that, if they see suspicious activities, they should note as many details as possible and record them on the chart for use by Sheriff Myers and his staff.

DeKalb County Sheriff's Department
Auburn, Indiana 46706

Larry E. Myers
Sheriff

County Jail, Auburn, Ind.
Office Telephone 925-3365

SUSPECT-IDENTITY CHART

Hat_____

Hair: Color-Cut_____

Height_____

Eyes-Glasses_____

Beard, Moustache, Sideburns_____

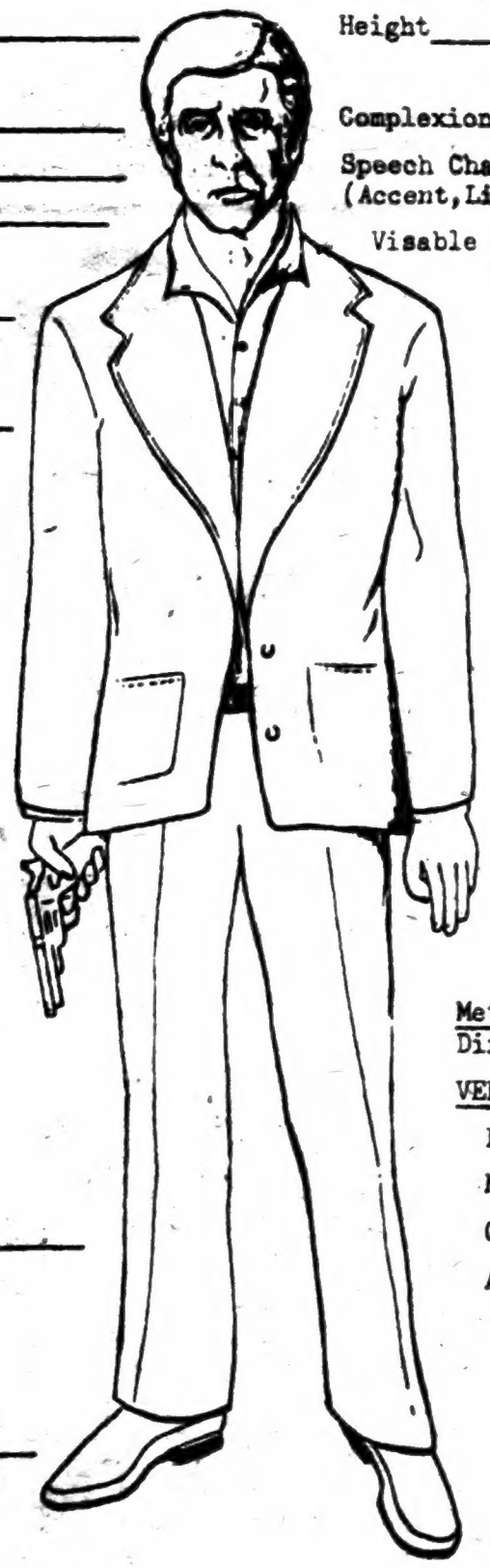
Complexion_____

Speech Characteristics (Accent, Lisp, Etc)_____

Visable Scars, Marks, Tattos_____

Shirt_____

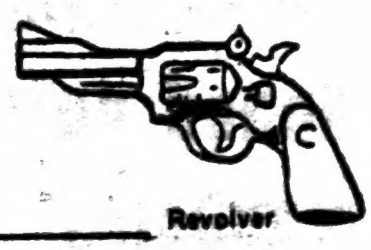
Coat or Jacket_____



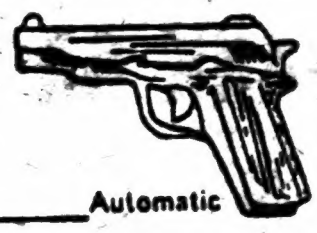
Nationality_____

Age_____

Weight_____



_____ Revolver



_____ Automatic

Weapon: Left Hand_____

Right Hand_____

Method of Escape:
Direction_____

VEHICLE DESCRIPTION:

Lic_____

Make/Yr_____

Color_____

Additional Remarks:

Trousers_____

Shoes_____

Lady Blazers

The DeKalb Eastside Lady Blazers jumped out to a 12-6 first quarter lead over Garrett January 5 and went on to a 53-42 win at Eastside.

Jody Lepper led scoring with 19 points and Amy Laux scored 13 for the winners.

LADY BLAZERS—53			
Laux	6	1	13
Lepper	8	3	19
Hollabaugh	3	3	9
Freese	1	0	2
Bishir	1	4	6
Dove	1	0	2
Riggs	1	0	2
Crowl	0	1	1
Thimlar	0	0	0
Haines	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	53

GARRETT—42			
Lyon	2	1	5
Grotrian	1	1	3
Miller	1	0	2
Chisholm	3	0	6
S Getts	1	0	2
Schendel	4	0	8
Shull	0	0	0
Lehman	5	2	12
Haffner	1	2	4
Winans	0	0	0
D Getts	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

Eastside ..... 12 16 10 15—53
Garrett ..... 6 10 7 19—42

On January 7 the Lady Blazers were edged at West Noble by a score of 39-37.

The locals scored more field goals than their oppent, but at the free throw line the Ladies sank only 1 of 8 attempts while West Noble cashed in on 9 of 20.

WEST NOBLE—39			
Beers	4	5	13
Hippensteel	1	0	2
Martin	2	0	4
Caskey	3	1	7
Slabach	1	0	2
Weede	0	0	0
Gerke	0	0	0
Rowe	0	0	0
Koher	0	0	0
Hagberg	4	3	11
Totals	15	9	39

LADY BLAZERS—37			
Laux	10	0	20
Hollabaugh	1	1	3
Lepper	5	0	10
Bishir	2	0	1
Freese	0	0	0
Dove	0	0	0
Riggs	0	0	0
Crowl	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	37

West Noble .... 8 5 15 11—39
Eastside ..... 10 10 7 10—37

Other recent games include:

HICKSVILLE—31			
Amaden	2	2	6
Adams	1	1	3
Ahrens	4	1	9
Lunderman	1	2	4
Laub	0	1	1
Brown	3	0	6
Handy	1	0	2
Barker	0	0	0
Lothamer	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

LADY BLAZERS—26			
Laux	3	1	7
Hollaaugh	1	1	3
Dove	1	1	3
Lepper	4	1	9
Riggs	1	0	2
Spencer	1	0	2
Freese	0	0	0
Thimlar	0	0	0
Bishir	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Hicksville ..... 11 6 5 9—31
Lady Blazers ... 7 6 9 4—26

FREMONT—71			
Stafford	14	7	35
Lee	4	2	10
Beadle	3	2	8
Baker	3	0	6
Bennett	3	0	6
Head	2	0	4
Lewis	0	2	2
Dietrich	0	0	0
Marumo	0	0	0
Rowlinson	0	0	0
Overby	0	0	0
Sattison	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	71

LADY BLAZERS—53			
Laux	7	4	18
Hollabaugh	1	2	4
Dove	1	0	2
Lepper	7	3	17
Riggs	1	0	2
Freese	2	0	4
Bishir	3	0	6
Thimlar	0	0	0
Spencer	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	22	9	53

Fremont ..... 17 19 22 13—71
Eastside ..... 13 14 17 9—53

PRAIRIE HEIGHTS—68			
Davis	1	5	7
Weiss	1	0	2
Grider	3	3	9
Foltz	2	0	4
Everage	13	3	29
Young	1	1	3
McGlennen	2	6	10
Pairan	2	0	4
Mynhier	0	0	0
Nenick	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0
Totals	25	18	68

LADY BLAZERS—48			
Laux	7	5	19
Hollabaugh	2	4	8
Dove	2	0	4
Lepper	3	1	7
Riggs	1	0	2
Freese	0	2	2
Thimlar	0	0	0
Fisher	1	2	4
Spencer	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	17	14	48

Prairie Heights 16 15 15 22—68
Lady Blazers . 12 10 10 16—48

HAMILTON—46			
Fraley	1	0	2
Richmond	0	0	0
Rinehart	4	0	8
Lalho	7	3	17
Wright	5	5	15
Mosshammer	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	2
Glasper	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	46

LADY BLAZERS—24			
Laux	3	1	7
Hollabaugh	2	1	5
Dove	0	0	0
Lepper	0	2	2
Riggs	2	0	4
Freese	0	1	1
Thimlar	0	0	0
Bishir	1	2	4
Smith	0	1	1
Totals	8	8	24

Hamilton ..... 15 17 7 7—46
Lady Blazers .. 4 6 0 14—24

"School Scoop"

by EHS journalism class: Tina Burnett, Jeff Ward, Tona Shinabery, Rita McPherson, Kelly Kestler and Dona Martin

Area businessmen have been visiting Eastside's speech class as part of a pecial unit the class is studying on interview skills. The businessmen conduct a mock job interview with students, asking them questions they can expect to be asked in a typical job interview. After the interview is complete, the class discusses the good and bad points of the interview and how to improve it.

Local businessmen participating in the project include Mrs. Frank Sechler of Sechler's Pickles, Roger Kitchen of Kitchen Body Shop, Jerry Kaiser of Kaiser Supermarket and Roger Laub of Laub Auto Parts.

The speech class is taught by Miss Susan Scheufler. Mr. Darrel Casey has assisted with the project.

Junior Dona Martin and sophomore Angie Gollmer have been appointed gymnastics team captains by coach Pat Markey. Their duties will include helping organize practices and meets and acting as a liaison between team members and the coach. Congratulations, Dona and Angie!

Students in French and Spanish classes joined together to share with each other Christmas carols and tradition and cultures of France, Spain and Mexico. Students learned both French and Spanish Christmas carols and were acquainted with the Christmas traditions of each country.

Students in Eastside's Intensive Office Lab-Cooperative Office Education class listened and watched as Marilyn Manzer of Davenport College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, gave a presentation on "Dressing For Success."

Manzer used a mannequin and showed many different skirts, blouses, blazers and accessories to mix and match for a well-dressed look in today's business world.

In addition, Manzer discussed the importance of written and verbal communication skills for employment in the business field.

Eastside's Art Club collected nearly $40 on its December 11 bake sale. All proceeds went to the art show awards fund. Awards will be presented to winners in the upcoming art show.

Pep Club members received their club shirts recently. They are green and gold with "Eastside Pep Club" printed on them and the member's year of graduation.

Both Riverdale and Butler Elementary Schools and Eastside High School have received good evaluations on Title IV library programs. The Title IV program is a federally-funded program which provides money to schools for library materials. Librarians write proposals outlining how federal funds will be spent. If proposals are approved, the school receives the money and must then be evaluated to determine if the funds are being used in accordance with the proposal.

Jackie Morris, Title IV inspector, said she was pleased with the way the federally-funded programs are being carried out here, and said the proposal submitted by Eastside was one of the best she had seen in Indiana.

She also commented on the pleasant atmosphere of the Eastside library and the overall decor of the school.

Financial Aid Forms must be filed by March 1 by students who are planning to attend college and are interested in financial aid for college expenses. The Financial Aid Form is an application for financial assistance from federal and state programs as well as individual colleges and universities. Applications may be picked up in the Eastside Guidance office. For more information, contact the Guidance Office.

Eastside's chapter of Future Farmers of America will be competing in a pest hunt in the upcoming weeks. The object of the project is to rid the county of disease-carrying pests.

Members collect the heads of pigeons, sparrows and starlings, and the tails from rats and mice. They receive points for each one they collect. There are six teams from Eastside competing.

Eastside's chapter of Future Farmers of America will be selling vegetable and flower seeds as a fund raiser for the chapter

Seeds can be bought from any FFA member. Prices vary on different seed packages.

Two Eastside Student Council members attended the Lugar Day Symposium at Indiana Central University in Indianapolis December 3.

Diane Smith and Mitch Snyder, both EHS juniors, attended the conference dealing with current events.

Professors and politicians spoke on foreign imports and Reaganomics. Senator Lugar spoke on defense and the economy.

WANT ADS —

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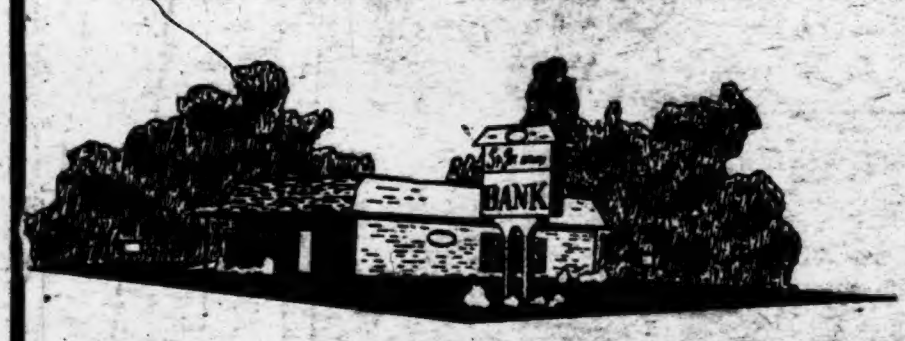

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Public Library comp

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 January 21, 1982 Vol. 99-2

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

That article about the January meeting of the Town Board was the worst bit of reporting I have ever done. But under the circumstances I admit to being a "scaredy cat" in writing the report for fear of again being accused of using this paper to my advantage at the expense of others.

You had to be at the meeting to know what went on. And any time there are significant matters discussed as at that meeting but readers don't know what was said, it's lousy reporting.

With so many deaths in the past year of people from our area—the "old-timers" so to speak with Isabelle Woodcox the most recent—the meaning of that old-time barbershop quartet song grows deeper in meaning—"Gee, But I'd Give the World To See That Old Gang of Mine" . . . .

One thing I am aware of and greatly appreciate is the tolerance of readers regarding the erratic publication of this paper during the past year. Personal matters require more of my time, matters which are mine and mine alone to take care of. Readers may not be aware of how much I appreciate their patience and understanding.

Isabelle Woodcox

Funeral services were held January 18 for Mrs. Isabelle R. Woodcox, 71, of Hicksville who died January 15 at Hicksville Community Hospital where she had been admitted earlier that day. She had been in failing health for several years.

Mrs. Woodcox was born June 11, 1910, at Hicksville, the daughter of Martin and Fannie Watson Boon. On May 4, 1929, she was united in marriage with Byron Woodcox of Fort Wayne. For many years they operated a grocery in Saint Joe.

Mr. Woodcox died in March of 1976.

Mrs. Woodcox was a member of the Hicksville Grace United Methodist Church and a past member of the Spencerville Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Koch of Hicksville; a son, Jack of Fort Wayne; three grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and a brother, Robert Boon, Sr., of Hicksville. Another brother, Burton, preceded her in death.

The funeral was held at the Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville with Rev. George Vance officiating. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery at Hicksville.

Mary Tucker

Mary Tucker, 49, of Spencerville died January 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient one week.

Mrs. Tucker was born in Rhode Island, the daughter of Antonio and Sadie (Farraro) Barbosa. She married Joseph C. Tucker in Newport, Rhode Island, April 6, 1968. She was a member of Immaculate Conception Church of Auburn.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Antonia Maria Dickerhoff of Spencerville; a son, Russell of Terre Haute; two brothers, Manuel and Anthony of Bartow, Florida; and a granddaughter.

The funeral was held at Immaculate Conception Church with Father Henry Mascotte officiating. Burial was in Elm Grove Cemetery at Bluffton.

Blazers Win Tourney

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers won the recent NECC tourney with an overtime victory over Fairfield 43-42.

Craig Lake hit a jump shot as the clock ran out for the win. But he wasn't the only hero for the Blazers during the tourney. Mike Casebere led scoring in the championship game with 14 points. And Tom DePriest sank two clutch free throws in the Blazers' semi-final 43-41 win over Westview, then scored 8 points in the championship game.

The trio's efforts brought recognition from the Auburn Evening Star's "Hannah Holstein" where Craig was named "Prep of the Week," Mike was runnerup and Tom received honorable mention.

A scoring oddity is that in both games the Blazers and their opponents scored 16 field goals. The winning margin came at the free throw line.

BLAZERS—43

Lake	5	5	15
Willard	0	1	1
Casebere	4	1	9
DePriest	4	2	10
Timmerman	3	2	8
Camp	0	0	0
Hollabaugh	0	0	0
Kurtz	0	0	0
Mullett	0	0	0
Myers	0	0	0
Upp	0	0	0
Vinson	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43

WESTVIEW—41

Mollencupp	3	4	10
Lemonte	6	0	12
Cripe	2	1	5
Huggins	3	2	8
Hart	2	2	6
Troyer	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0
Hostettler	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

Eastside	7	12	6	18—43
Westview	10	4	6	21—41

BLAZERS—43

Lake	4	0	8
Willard	3	1	7
Casebere	4	6	14
DePriest	3	2	8
Timmerman	2	2	6
Upp	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43

FAIRFIELD—42

Kidder	1	1	3
Goeglein	0	0	0
Thwaits	5	3	13
Cripe	0	4	4
Yoder	5	0	10
Kammerdiener	0	0	0
Stump	1	0	2
Stilwell	1	0	2
Groff	3	2	8
Totals	16	10	42

Eastside	6	12	9	10	6—43
Fairfield	4	14	16	3	5—42

BLAZERS—40

Lake	4	2	10
Willard	2	0	4
Casebere	4	3	11
DePriest	3	3	9
Timmerman	1	2	4
Vinson	0	0	0
Upp	1	0	3
Myers	0	0	0
Mullett	0	0	0
Camp	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40

WOODLAN—37

Hetrick	3	1	7
Armbruster	5	0	10
D Anderson	0	0	0
M Anderson	5	4	14
Gerig	1	0	4
Goeglein	0	0	0
Hirsch	0	0	0
Gerber	1	2	4
Totals	15	7	37

Eastside	14	6	9	11	—40
Woodlan	9	14	6	8	—37

—And another one won at the free throw line.

Distribution Of Surplus Cheese

Trustee Roger Cook has been informed that the Presidentially-ordered distribution of government surplus cheese is coming, to be distributed Wednesday, February 3.

The Town Hall at Saint Joe will be the distribution point to local residents who qualify.

Mr. Cook said the township will get 25 cases, each containing six horns weighing 30 pounds per horn.

Distribution will be to the needy first, the balance then going to others.

At Spencerville the Community Building will be the distribution point for Spencer Township Trustee Harold Murphy.

Girls' Tourney

The IHSAA girls' sectional tourney will be held February 2-6 this year.

At Garrett the first round draw has DeKalb Central facing DeKalb Eastside Tuesday with Woodlan facing Hamilton in the second game.

Wednesday's games include Leo against Angola and Garrett taking on Fremont.

Honor Students Named

The list of honor students at DeKalb Eastside Junior Senior High School for the first nine-week grading period is as follows:

7th GRADE—

Distinguished—Della Everetts, Cathleen Graves, Bonnie Slabach, Denise Smith.

Honor Roll—Tammy Ault, Shelli Bailey, Angela Blaker, Sara Buss, Rita Chew, Mark Cline, Bruce Crawl, Dawn Dallas, Vicky Grisby, Valerie Jarrett, Gerard L'Etoile, Amy Lane, Todd Lang, Michael Lehman, Brenda Mansfield, Carrie Mason, Teri Mayer, Amy McCann, Althea Moore, John Moughler, Marlo Muraski, Shelly Myers, Lisa Shafer, Dawn Snyder, Melinda Zenk.

Honorable Mention—Bradley Beard, Monika Butler, Gina Feightner, Todd Fogle, Kirk Franz, Matthew Harris, Leanne Hayes, Andrea Lengacher, Tammy Mills, Tammy Morrow, Eric Smith.

8th GRADE—

Distinguished—Kimberly Crissman, Karen Hissong, Monica Miller, Michael Prosser.

Honor Roll—Douglas Ayres, Yvonne Burnett, Charles Carlson, Maribeth Casebere, Noel Eck, Tony Emenhiser, Tamala Gick, Pamala Hamman, Connie Hawn, Jana Hawver, Dax Hollman, Mark Johnson, Suzanne Kimpel, Jason King, Rod Kitchen, Brian Lane, Ronnie Linn, Matthew Miller, Thomas Mills, Mark Myers, Mike Nester, Kimberly Poinsett, Ronda Ross, Melissa Schiffli, Marty Spake, Tracy Stemen, Jeanette Swary, Eugene Thimlar, Lisa Vinson, Amanda Zenk, Robert Zerkle.

Honorable Mention—Jeff Jones, Annette Lehman, Melissa Manon, Terry Marchus, Loretta Means, Peggy Miller, John Riggs.

9th GRADE—

Distinguished—Misty Smith, Christopher Zenk.

Honor Roll—Carie Bailey, Jodi Baker, Engia Brewer, Keith Crowl, Lynda Diehl, Teresa Gollmer, Shelly Haley, Yvette Harrold, Jennie Hollabaugh, Mary Kessler, Doris King, Sharon Kinser, Jacquelyn Moore, Kathy Moughler, Christopher Schmidt, David Surface, Kristy Surface, Max Troyer, Pamela Tule, Larry Yoder, Rory Young.

Honorable Mention—Ruth Bishir, Lori Crawford, Kimberly Furnish, Daniel Martin, Lisa Petre, Deborah Riggs, Kelly Woods.

10th GRADE—

Distinguished—Michelle Freese.

Honor Roll—Tonia Bacon, Barbara Ball, Andrew Bowyer, Cheryle Bush, Sharon Dohner, Bruce Everetts, Lisa Fry, Lisa Furnish, Angela Gollmer, Kimberly Hissong, Connie Hite, Mark Hudson, Clair Lengacher, James Manon, Roxanne Ross, Eric Surfus, Craig Underhill, Amber Watson.

Honorable Mention—Joseph Camp, Penny Graves, Kris Helbert, Aaron Willard.

11th GRADE—

Honor Roll—Tricia Erwin, Mark Fisher, Tammy Gilvin, Katrina Gollmer, Vince Grogg, Jane Hollabaugh, Greg Kaiser, Hayley King, Lori King, Ron Mausteller, Pam McConnell, Miley McNamara, Linda Mickelson, Robin Miller, Darlene Muraski, Kelly Myers, Lamar Reinhart, Kelly Schmidt, Tina Scott, Diane Smith, Neil Sonka, Lori Stahl, Terry Strock, Charlene Thimlar, Lester Yoder.

Honorable Mention—Joyce Cook, Pam Gick.

12th GRADE—

Distinguished—Kenneth Casebere, Lori Shuman.

Honor Roll—Julie, Bremer, Peggy Buell, Mike Camp, Sarah Casebere, Lori Crow, Melanie Fee, Robert Haines, Angela Hook, Diane Jennings, Mark Koeppe, Donna Krav, Stanley Kurtz, Dawn Lang, Amy Laux, Bobbie Lehman, Michelle Lemos, David Martin, Tracy McKown, Rita McPherson, Darlene Mills, Michelle Moore, Deborah Ridenour, Rene Ross, Jennifer Schwartz, Tonalee Shinabery, Cindy Yelser, Gerald Zenk, Roenna Zerkle.

Honorable Mention—Lisa Blaker, Jewel Meeks, Kimberly Mullett, Gregory Myers, Richard Timmerman, Donald Washler.

Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met January 20 with Mrs. Robert Musser.

Mrs. Musser led the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Yelser had the lesson on Catalina. Mrs. Carr had entertainment. Business meeting was conducted and the following officers were elected for 1982-83:

President, Mrs. Bevington.
Vice-president, Mrs. Musser.
Secretary, Mrs. Carr
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Yelser.
Treasurer, Mrs. Perkins
Parliamentarian, Mrs. Kline.
Critic, Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Musser was appointed Historian.

The January 27 meeting was postponed to April 7.

The next meeting will be Gentlemein's Evening, February 12.

Donna Wilmot

Donna Wilmot, 75, a former resident of Spencerville, died January 10 in Stuart, Florida. She had been hospitalized two weeks.

Mrs. Wilmot was born November 23, 1906, in Muncie, the daughter of Albert and Jessie (Huttenburg) Ward. She married George Wilmot in Fort Wayne in 1931.

Survivors include her husband; a brother, Dale Ward of Butler; and three sisters, Anna Myers of Spencerville, Esther Applegate of Auburn and Audra Holzworth of Harlan.

Services were held at the Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville January 15 with Rev. James Price of the Spencerville United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Scipio Cemetery.

The Saint Joe News

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From the editor's desk. . . .

Why Should Taxpayer Foot Med Bill?

A recent report comparing the increases in various costs of everyday living contained the fact that the fastest rising cost of living factor is medical care. There have been a few other reports in recent months noting the rising cost of medical care, but no one seems willing to address the subject directly and objectively. It's something similar to the Social Security situation — just about everyone knows there's trouble just ahead, but no one wants to change course. It's a "sacred cow" — you just don't touch Social Security.

Human nature overrides common sense to such an extent that we will allow a situation to get worse even though it is costing us more and more money. We often seem inclined to "let things ride" until disaster strikes, even though we have significant warning signs before our eyes. It's as if the disease will go away if we ignore the symptoms.

I think the main problem is that our society has come to regard personal welfare as a total public responsibility. Medical insurance is considered to be a "right" of the employee in private business and in governmental offices. The cost of medical insurance is not known by the rank and file of private and governmental employees. The only ones who really know how much such protection costs are the employers — and the self-employed. Just ask the Browns, the Yeisers, the Keelers, the Crows, and so on.

When you get into the matter of insurance for governmental employees, then you get into the matter of taxes. In December an article appeared in the Steuben County "Herald-Republican" with the headline:

"City looks at insurance; health is $2,000 a month"

The gist of the article was that, with increasing budgetary problems, insurance costs are being examined by the city fathers of Angola. It costs the city $2,061.16 a month to provide its employees with health insurance.

I have not yet figured out why taxpayers are supposed to pay for medical insurance for governmental employees. If we were talking about just job-related injury or illness, it would be a different matter. But we aren't. We're talking about overall medical coverage. Angola's coverage for general liability, workman's compensation, special multi-peril (which includes mobile equipment, property and contractor's equipment) and auto for city workers costs another $19,323.16 a year.

In private business, union-management contracts include many fringe benefits and medical insurance is one of them. Workers have the benefit of paying in some instances just a token amount, with the company paying the largest part of the premium. In effect, an employee thus has untaxed income represented by the company-paid insurance premium.

Just the other day a former employee of International Harvester said his weekly payroll deduction for medical insurance had been 50 cents. But the monthly premium for his coverage had been over $200. So, in order to have the $200 for that employee's monthly medical protection, Harvester had to have $200 per month in "profits" to pay the bill. And where does Harvester - or any other company - get its income? From the prices of its goods or services. What inflates prices? Rising cost of production. What makes cost of production rise? Increasing fringe benefits, increasing wages—with no rise in productivity.

It seems to me that the soaring cost of medical care is BECAUSE OF, not in spite of, medical insurance provided for millions of private and governmental workers. It is no exaggeration so say that the first thing a patient or patient's family is asked at the time of admittance to many hospitals is, "How are you going to pay your bill?" Insurance agents have told me that when insurance is known to be involved, the cost of medical care goes up. A considerable number of employees are needed just to keep records for insurance purposes.

The philosopsy prevails today that, "The patient doesn't have to pay; they have insurance." The result is a close-to-careless or wasteful attitude in providing time and supplies needed in health care.

Watch it — I did NOT say health personnel are careless in taking care of patients. What I said was they are careless in considering the cost of their time and the the supplies needed with respect to the patient's personal obligation to pay. In past months, when the Mrs. was hospitalized the first time for cancer, one therapist said, as he opened a carton containing a vaporizer and the Mrs. glanced at me and said quietly, "I wonder how much THAT is" — the therapist said, "Don't worry—your insurance will pay for it." We had not had any discussion about bills to pay; the therapist obviously concluded that we had insurance. We had pleasant conversations with the young man then and on subsequent occasions. He did not impress us as being irresponsible. On the contrary, he was very conscientious in performing his duties. But the fact still remained—he had today's impression that everybody has insurance to cover most of their medical bills because HE has insurance. (It has been our experience that when a doctor's office or a hospital admission clerk asked if there is insurance to cover the expense and we say no, there came a look that said, "What! No insurance!?")

It is a fact of life that there are no restrictions on the cost of hospital and doctor care. A patient who really needs such care is at the mercy of the medical care industry. Hospitals are run like a business. In days gone by the phrase "institutions of mercy" was used to describe the role played by hospitals in American society. The phrase is no longer appropriate (with some exceptions). Now it's a matter of "cash flow"—that is, the hospital must have enough money coming in each week to pay the cost of operating (no pun intended). And since about 85% of a hospital's overhead is in salaries and wages —AND fringe benefits, it is possible to have an instance where a patient faces astronomical medical bills which include the cost of fringe benefits for medical care personnel and those fringe benefits include medical insurance of possible better coverage than that which the patient has.

A doctor faces the problem of competing with industry in getting competent office personnel who can get extensive fringe benefits elsewhere if the doctor doesn't provide them.

This could go on and on. The point is, an increasing proportion of today's medical care costs has nothing to do with patient care. Rather, it has to do with paying those who do nothing but keep records. The result: an expanding medical bureaucracy.

The point has been reached where it is reasonable to ask: is health insurance now costing more than it is worth?

But getting back to the original thought, the question is: why should governmental employees receive insurance coverage at the expense of the taxpayer? Since when has it been established that personal medical care is not a personal responsibility?

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR—

Letter to the Editor and to the people of St Joe: 1-8-82

In the interest of communication and to clarify any misconception that may be caused by the recent news article netitled " 'Impeachment' Is Action Sought", I must say that I have received several calls and comments from residents of St. Joe in regard to the problem between the Town Board and the St. Joe Fire Department over the past year. However, I received only one call from a St. Joe resident telling me of the Town Board meeting which resulted in Mr. Ditton asking for Mr. Haberkorn's resignation and Ditton's intention to follow thru with other legal steps if necessary if Haberkorn did not resign. In a phone conversation with Ted Haberkorn I related this information.

I hope the point is clear here that I am not trying to interfere in town business and my call to Ted Haberkorn was in my capacity as Republican County Chairman. I was concerned when I heard the information that a local resident had asked for an elected official's resignation. It was not my intention to leave the impression with Ted Haberkorn that I felt there was an organized effort to unseat him when I made the statement that I had received several calls over the last year regarding the problem of the Town Board and the Fire Department.

The news article editorialized in that it assumed that there has been an organized effort to get the Town Board President, Ted Haberkorn, removed from office. I was not able to make that assumption from the one call I had received in regard to that particular Town Board meeting.

As I also stated in that same phone conversation, I would be willing, if both parties desired, to locate someone who could sit down and help the Town Board and the St. Joe Fire Department iron out the problems that exist so that an agreement can be reached.

In fact, I was able to contact a Mr. Tom Bredeweg of the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns who said that he and someone knowledgeable in Volunteer Fire Department matters would be willing to come to St. Joe and talk with the Town Board and Fire Department to help them reach an agreement. Bredeweg said that a request from the Town Board would be all that was needed.

I have given this information to members of the Town Board and hope that it is of some help.

Elena Rubalcaba
Republican County Chairman

Letter to the Editor

I was at the town board meeting the other night (January 12—Ed.) with my husband.

And though I didn't speak up and say anything, I listen very good.

All in all I think, or should say I know, the people of the St. Joe Town and around it care very much for their community. And I feel good knowing that, even though there are problems here as there is everywhere, I feel the people here are able to work together. I don't know how many people felt freedom at work (at the meeting—Ed.), but I saw it. Even though some people disregard some matters, they all voiced their opinions that wanted to and that isn't a bad thing: that's very good. Some might think it wasn't a good meeting and some were angry or hurt. But they got to express it just the same.

I must admit I don't know much about the system and how it runs. But I have faith in God and Freedom and as long as we have that, I feel things will work out. Also I feel that people must have a voice in what their problems are. No one is a mind reader and no one is perfect. And I would like to hear and see what is being done for the community, not what can't be done because of a difference of opinion.

I'm a housewife by my choice. I love it. But even though I'm not a bigwig and hold no position and hold no office, I can see the caring of others and take part in Freedom. And I feel good about that. Others may feel differently but this is the may I feel.

People make things work, they don't just happen. I know that now. But I have a lot to learn, and I'm younger, you're older. Don't run me down. Teach me. Show me. I want to learn. I'm watching my elders and listening to you. You are the examples for the younger. I hope I remember this when I'm older. If it happens that I see no self discipline, no thankfulness, no caring, no respectfulness, no freedom, no sound examples to follow, I might quit listening altogether because I'll see you thinking you're smart but I'll know there is no wisdom. People who hold positions and office for the people are viewed as examples for the rest of us.

If you are good examples, using your best and sound judgment, you will be followed and forgiven. If you are bad examples, you will be resented and not followed and very seldom, if ever, forgiven. Try your best to give us Freedom, your best, truth only please, as I think this is your goal. And we'll follow.

We must have leaders. But leaders, you need followers.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Carol McPherson

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District for meat and meat products for the DeKalb Eastern Cafeterias until 4:00 P.M. on the 8th day of February, 1982, in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools at 309 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, at which place all bids will be opened by committee, with award date February 15, 1982, at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees.

All bids shall be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form 96, with non-collusion affidavit accompanying.

Specifications are on file in the Office of the Superintendent. Copies of specifications will be available to prospective bidders at any time, and the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and also reserves the right to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, or a satisfying bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five per cent (5 percent) must be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfying performance bond.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and "Meat Bid" plainly marked on the outside envelope containing the bid.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
2t2

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738 (Adv.)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The premise that our Founding Fathers established that those who govern do so only with the consent of the governed is being severely attacked. We find today that regional government is threatening our basic freedoms because it is becoming, in words of many of our elected officials, "a monster."

For this reason nearly six years ago the Committee To Restore the Constitution did ask the Indiana State Legislature to investigate Federal Regionalism. We ask them to determine three things here in Indiana and all other states.

Number 1—Does federal regionalism seek to change or modify local government in any way without the knowledge and consent of the people?

Number 2—Does federal regionalism seek to change or destroy any of the freedoms of persons and property guaranteed by the Constitution?

Finally, we ask the state legislature to determine if federal regionalism is an attempt to overthrow the Constitution and erect a new kind of government?

The Indiana Joint Interim Study Committee found these questions on Regional Government to be in the affirmative, because the key to success in any state lies in the state legislature. Only the legislators may speak for the state in its highest sovereign capacity to strike down and suppress the current efforts to take away the liberties of the people.

Responding to citizen unrest over the federal regional concept, and acting on testimony and documentation presented by many individuals during a four-month investigation of federal regionalism, chaired by Senator Gene Snowden, adopted on October 5, 1976, a bill designed to outlaw regionalism in the state of Indiana.

Both the Indiana Senate and the House of Representatives have passed the bill which voids the Federal imposed Regional Government in the State of Indiana. The bill was first approved by the Senate 28 to 19 on March 1, 1981 after nearly six years of effort on part of Senator Gene Snowden. On April 13, 1981 the House approved Senate Bill 1, 75 to 23. The effort was led by Rep. Robert Dailey, Speaker of the House and Rep. Richard Dellinger, Majority Leader of the House and Rep. Dean Mock. This made Indiana the first state to assert its right to state sovereignty.

The bad news is Governor Robert Orr delayed this vital law by veto on May 1, 1981. You may see Senate Bill No. 1 adopted starting in January, 1982 if you make your support known to your legislators in your county and district. Also call and write Senator Robert Garton and Rep. Robert Dailey. The address is: State House, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. The toll free numbers are: Senate 1—800—382—9467 and House 1—800—382—9841 or 382—9842.

Sincerely,

Paul F. Double, Pres.
Indiana State Committee
To Restore the Constitution
Box 23
Ossian, In 46777
Phone (219) 622-4159.

The governor's veto came not because he opposed the bill (in fact he favored it). The reason was the implied or actual threat of reduced federal monies to the state of Indiana. An appropriate word is "blackmail." —Ed.

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TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1981

Newville Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	3612.56	3617.66	3497.19	3933.03
Dog	307.00	334.50	142.00	499.50
Revenue Sharing	1481.21	1839.50	1388.12	1931.59
Totals	5810.77	5791.77	5038.31	6363.62

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	1638.19
License Excise Tax	427.47
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	1362.00
Property Tax Replacement	180.00
Total Township Fund	3617.66
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	334.50
Total Dog Fund	334.50
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Federal Government	1839.50
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1839.50

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund	
Bond-Rural Ins. Agency	24.00
Dues-IN Trustee Assoc.	75.00
Pub. Annual Report-St. Joe News	21.02
Pub. Annual Report-Butler Bulletin	26.96
Salary-Vance Hook	338.30
S.S.-Pub. Employee Ret. Fund	48.22
Twp. Forms-Audrey Meyers	26.96
Postage-Postmaster	16.00
Pub. Budget Hearing notice-Butler Bulletin	23.57
Pub. Budget Hearing notice-St. Joe News	22.48
1981 Aljot.-DeKalb Council On Aging	100.00
Twp. Forms-Audrey Meyers	18.46
Adv. Board salary-Lewis Gulff	150.00
" " "-Jerry Keener	150.00
" " "-Phil Washler	150.00
Clerk salary-Lois Hook	300.00
Salary-Vance Hook	1015.18
Office rent-Vance Hook	150.00
Travel expense-Vance Hook	550.00
S.S.-Pub. Emp. Retire. Fund	144.66
S.S.-Administrative changes	117.25
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Hicksville Village, fire prot.	348.06
Poor Relief	700.00
Rev. Shar. ad-St. Joe News	3.00
Hicksville Village, fire prot.	348.06
Dog Fund	
Surplus-DeKalb Co. Treas.	7.00
Livestock loss-Gerald Nuttle	75.00
Livestock loss-Richard Kessler	60.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Vance Hook, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1981

Concord Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	2904.43	2365.00	3885.17	1484.26
Dog	568.50	336.00	418.50	486.00
Fire Fighting	2871.40	5327.52	4730.08	3468.84
Revenue Sharing	1865.95	2920.00	4714.10	71.85
Totals	8110.28	10948.52	13437.85	5510.95

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Local Option Tax	
Certified Shares	2122.00
Property Tax Replacement	243.00
Total Township Fund	2365.00
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	336.00
Total Dog Fund	336.00

Fire Fighting Fund	
Fire Runs	237.50
June Tax Draw	2069.60
December Tax Draw	2320.42
Total Fire Fighting Fund	5327.52
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Government	2920.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2920.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Clerk, etc.	
Roger L. Cook	2.00
Marcia Cook	2.00
Total	2[illegible]3.00
Books, stationery & printing	
The St. Joe News	38.61
The Butler Bulletin	26.97
St. Joe Post Office	19.00
Audrey Myers	28.60
Total	113.67
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Nationwide Insurance	30.00
Donald Miller	150.00
Orville Funk	150.00
Paul Moore	150.00
Warren Sunday	75.00
Indiana Dept. of Revenue	1.50
Total	556.50
Dog Fund	
DeKalb Co. Auditor	268.50
Henry Snyder	150.00
Total	418.50

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Roger L. Cook, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1981

Spencer Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	5193.25	4286.00	7885.54	1583.77
Dog	59.00	488.00	170.00	377.00
Loan Payment		7802.33	7802.33	
Federal Rev. Sharing Trust	408.25	4593.45	4725.77	275.93
Federal Rev. Sh. Investment	652.00	980.00	652.00	980.00
Totals	6312.50	18149.78	21345.64	3216.64

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	None
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	441.00
Property Tax Replacement	3840.00
Ck. No. 670 voided	5.00
Total Township Fund	4286.00
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	488.00
Total Dog Fund	488.00
Loan Payment Fund	
Property Tax	7089.59
License Excise Tax	712.74

Total Loan Payment Fund	7802.33
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
U.S. Treasury-Rev. Sharing	3917.00
City National Bank of Auburn	24.45
Transfer of Certificates from Investment	652.00
Total Rev. Sh. Trust Fund	4593.45
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
City National Bank C of D 2231	980.00
Total Fed. Rev. Sh. Inv. Fund	980.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Appropriation No. 1	
Trustee salary, travel, office rent, clerical	
Harold Murphy	2162.50
H. Lorraine Murphy	300.00
Total App. No. 1	2462.50
Appropriation No. 2	
Printing and Advertising	
The Saint Joe News	71.89
Butler Bulletin	74.47
Evening Star	24.46
Audrey Meyers	81.31
Spencerville Post Office	20.00
Total Appropriation	272.13
Appropriation No. 6	
Fire Protection, Spencerville Volunteer Fire Dept.	3000.00
Nationwide Insurance	532.00
Maxton Motors	333.49
Fesco	694.42
Total Appropriation	4529.91
Appropriation No. 10	
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
W.C. Schaab & Co., bond	56.00
Gale Bowser, Advisory Board	150.00
Lavon Hart, Advisory Board	150.00
Carl Perkins, Advisory Board	150.00
Warren Sunday, Legal Service	125.00
Total Appropriation	631.00
Dog Fund	
Judy A. Medford, loss of rabbits	65.00
Darwin E. Cobb, Sr., loss of sheep	65.00
Larry Medford, loss of rabbits	40.00
Total Dog Fund	170.00
Loan Repayment Fund	
City Nat'l Bank of Auburn	7802.33
Total Loan Repayment	7802.33
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
The Saint Joe News, printing public notice	2.82
DeKalb Co. Auditor, Poor Relief	2716.00
Spencerville Vol. Fire Dept.	1625.00
Evening Star, print public notice	1.95
City National Bank, purchase certificate	980.00
Total Rev. Sh. Trust Fund	4723.77
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
Transfer of C Of D to Fed. Rev. Sh. Trust Fund	652.00
Total Rev. Sh. Inv. Fund	652.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1981

Stafford Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	214.47	8443.22	5706.42	2951.27
Dog	467.00	161.00	197.00	461.00
Revenue Sharing	80.57	924.00	80.57	924.00
Township Investment	3000.00		3000.00	
Cumulative Fire	1617.04	1087.00		2704.04
Totals	5399.08	10615.22	8973.99	7040.31

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	3231.65
License Excise Tax	301.32
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	1597.00
Property Tax Replacement	182.00
Knisely National Bank	41.25
Kester Cather	100.00
Township Investment	3000.00
Total Township Fund	8443.22

Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	161.00
Total Dog Fund	161.00
Cumulative Fire Fund	
Property Tax	912.90
License Excise Tax	85.12
Knisely National Bank	88.98
Total Cumulative Fire Fund	1087.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Dept. Treasury	924.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	924.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Travel, Rent	
Samuel D. Hook	1803.00
Clerk Hire	
Nancy N. Hook	220.00
Printing & Advertising	
Butler Bulletin	56.62
The St. Joe News	63.83
The Evening Star	3.06
Fountain Press	92.00
Care of Cemeteries	
Bernard Shaffer	540.00
Tri State Memorials	30.00
Fire Protection	
Clerk-Treas City. of Butler	1427.43
Library Fund	
Butler Carnegie Library	600.00
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Lawrence Brown	40.00
Indiana Township Trustee Association	30.00
Public Employee Retirement Fund	94.11
Don Girardot	40.00
Kester Cather	150.00
Keith Kaiser	150.00
William Sipe	150.00
Kevin Wallace	100.00
State Agency for Social Security	117.25
Total	3706.42
Dog Fund	
Surplus money in Dog Fund to DeKalb County Auditor	187.00
Total	187.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Clerk-Treasurer City of Butler	80.57
Total	80.57
Township Investment	
Township Fund	3000.00
Total	3000.00
Cumulative Fire Fund	None
Total	None

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Samuel D. Hook, Trustee

DAR Hears Report On 'Elder Hostelry'

A Christmas luncheon in the Fireplace Room at Shippy's Steak House in Garrett comprised the December meeting of the John Houlton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Howard Hine, chairman of the luncheon, was assisted by Mrs. Clarence Bowers and Mrs. Samuel Brooks.

Chaplain Mrs. Everette Allen gave the devotions. Following the luncheon, Regent Mrs. Orris Wise led the members in the singing of Holy Night, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Roberts.

Mrs. David Bowes gave the National Defense Report on "There Is Nothing Wrong With Winning-" by Jean de L. Carlson from the "National Defender." How-why-is it that we Americans have lost our drive, our enthusiasm, our effort to be a winning nation? We cheer a winning athletic team, or a rock band that made it to the top of the lists—but in the area that really counts, we seem content to be Number 2, or maybe crowded completely off any score sheet you use.

Take as an example our seagoing merchant marine, where we were Number 1 at the end of World War II. Some 35 years later, our more than 1200 U.S. Flag vessels have dwindled to less than half that number, and those left are old and slow. Why have we let this happen? We are a seafaring nation, dependent of products from overseas for our very livelihood. At a time when we depend on overseas petroleum particularly, not one of the 31 largest tankers in the world is U.S.

In the field of Education, the U.S. is ahead in some areas. But in Japan, a country half our strength, graduates from college are half again as many more electrical engineers as we. In fact they graduate more engineers of all types than we. 17% of the Ph.D candidates in American universities in engineering were foreigners.

In National Defense, the U.S. has gone from a Warld War II position of superiority to inferiority in 36 years. With these hardware — manpower — even technology changes, the words in our objectives changed from winning to deterring and defending. I certainly hope and pray there will be no war — but if there is, we should go in to win; simply defending isn't good enough. Whoever heard of a football team winning a season with only a good defense?

The very name of our military establishment "The Department of Defense" — adopted in 1947 when our decline also started—might well be changed. What's wrong with the old American aggressive attitude; why were we so apologetic as to change from the longstanding understandable title of "War Department"?

Let's go back to winning — particularly in the fields that count — like National Defense, economic strength, and our merchant marine. Wasn't it MacArthur who said there is no second-place winner on the battlefield?

Mrs. Roy Baker reported that the genealogy material was sent in to National for Honor Roll.

Mrs. Claude Husted presented the program entitled "Elder Hosteling." Mrs. Husted stated that Elderhostel is based on the time-tested youth hostel concept. For years young people have been able to tour Europe on a limited budget, traving from hostel to hostel where they could find simple accommodations, wholesome food and hearty companionship. Now hosteling has come of age. The idea has been adapted to provide new experiences and inexpensive vacations for citizens 60 years old and older. It is based on the belief that retirement does not have to mean withdrawal.

Senior citizens, more than 35,000, went back to school this past summer as participants in the nationwide Elderhostel program. For $140.00 a week, including room, board, tuition and special activities, they spend a week of study and recreation at any of more than 400 colleges, universities and independent schools, and other educational institutions in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway. Whether you finished grade school or earned a Ph.D, if you have an adventuresoce spirit, you're perfect for Elderhostel.

Mrs. Husted further stated that each week participants can take three minicourses on a variety of topics — or none if they wish. Elderhostel courses, activities and events, which vary from college to college, are offered but not required. There are no exams, no papers, not even a textbook to buy.

Morning stretch sessions might begin the day. Picnics, movies, hobby sessions or a party may end it. In between are hearty meals, warm companionship and quiet walks on campus and beyond. There's time, too, to tour nearby points of interest.

Mrs. Husted stated she and her husband applied for their first Elderhostel in 1979 at the University of Minnesota at Crookston. They had the opportunity to attend a college play at Grand Forks, North Dakota, and a Stampead at Morris Manitoba. The college furnished transportation to these events. They had their own apartment in college housing. They took a course on fresh water lake ecology in which they learned to test water for bacteria and for oxygen. This involved a trip to a lake and a ride onto the lake on a pontoon boat.

In June 1980 they went to Bethany College at Bethany, West Virginia, and took courses: The American Dream Revisited, Telling It Like It Was, and Hitler Revisited.

In July 1980 they went to Hawaii and attended two Eldrehostels. The first week they were at the University of Hawaii at Hilo and took courses in: Japanese Music, Raku Pottery (Mrs. Husted showed a picture of herself in a newspaper making pottery. She also showed several pieces of pottery that she had made), and Hawaiian plants. The course on Hawaiian plants included an all day field trip to Volcano National Park. The second week they were at Brigham Young University Hawaii campus which is 38 miles from Honolulu. Their courses were: Polynesian Culture, Crafts (Mrs. Husted showed a sample of her weaving), and Polynesia since World War II.

Mrs. Husted further stated that in August 1980 they attended two Elderhostels in Pennsylvania. The first week they were at California State at California, Pennsylvania. Their courses were: The Opera La Traviata, Theories of Evolution, and Beginning Drawing. They also had a special lecture on bird banding and raptors. They stayed on the seventh floor of a college dorm. The second week they were at Indiana University at Indiana Pennsylvania, and took courses on: Cults, Nuclear Energy, and Music Festivals.

In August, 1981, they went to Iowa Wesleyan College at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Their courses were: Agrarian Life in the Midwest 1890-1915, American Repertory Theater and Tent Shows (they attended a tent show), and Midwestern Railroad History.

In October, 1981, they went to Pioneer Village in Nebraska. They staved in a motel and attended the following courses at Kearney State College: History of Pioneer Transportation, Collectables, Shelter (tipi to tabernacle and "soddy" to subdivision), Tools and Machinery of the Old West - the role of the blacksmith, and Pioneer Art Treasures. They took a tour of the mansion at Kearney State which was built in 1890 and is being restored to its original grandeur. They also attended two cheese and wine parties.

In February, 1982, they have three Elderhostels planned at South Georgia College and Eastern Kentucky University.

Mrs. Husted stated for more information on Elderhostel, write the Elderhostel National Office, 100 Boylston Street, Suite 200, Boston, Massachusetts 02216 or call (617) 426-8056. A central national office handles all bookings. With a single registration a person can arrange an entire summer of hosteling - leapfrogging across the country to visit grandchildren or see the sights - or just visit a nearby college for a change of scene. Elderhostel can now coordinate hosteling in Europe.

Following the program everyone joined hands and sang "Blessed Be the Ties That Bind" accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Roberts.

The January 9 luncheon meeting had Mrs. Donald Hartman as chairman assisted by Mrs. Everette Allen.

Chaplain Mrs. Everette Allen gave devotions and led the members in saying the Lord's Prayer. Following the luncheon Regent Mrs. Orrise Wise opened the meeting and welcomed the DAR Good Citizen winners and their families.

Sarah Jean Eldridge explained the requirements for the DAR Good Citizen contest.

County winners were then introduced: Marsha Haffner of Garrett High School, Jama Carper of DeKalb Central and Stan Kurtz of DeKalb Eastside.

Marsha's winning paper will be forwarded to Indianapolis for state competition.

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1935, as free paper—as subscription January 31, 1937 — January 31, 1981 Vol. 39—3

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The holidays slipped by so fast — you know what that's a sign of — and I failed to mention some of the Christmas cheer spread by some of the kids—with some adult leaders involved, too. I'm not certain, but I think the Girl Scouts stopped in the News Office to sing a couple of Christmas carols. And another group—and I think there were some boys in that one—stopped at the house one evening to sing for Esther and me.

I'm sorry to be so late in acknowledging their efforts, but I guess it's never too late to point out some of the little things which help to remind us of what Christmas is really all about.

Speaking of the holidays, did you see the TV commercials for Sechler's Pickles? They were excellent, especially the color camera work. It was an excellent presentation—of an excellent product, naturally!

This "thought at large" in the column of Sydney Harris in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette caught my eye recently:

"Those who are unduly concerned about what other people will think of them are invariably concerned about the wrong things — about the superficial impressions they create rather than real-bottom character."

Technically, what follows may be out-of-place. But sometimes it seems that an individual or group gets railroaded into something they don't like but are seemingly helpless to do anything about it.

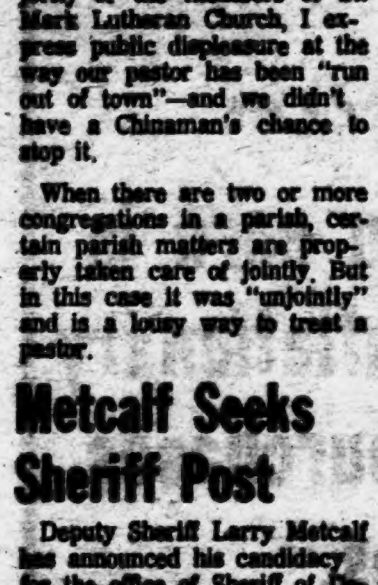
So, in behalf of the vast majority of the members of St. Mark Lutheran Church, I express public displeasure at the way our pastor has been "run out of town"—and we didn't have a Chinaman's chance to stop it.

When there are two or more congregations in a parish, certain parish matters are properly taken care of jointly. But in this case it was "unjointly" and is a lousy way to treat a pastor.

Metcalf Seeks Sheriff Post

Deputy Sheriff Larry Metcalf has announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of DeKalb County in the upcoming May 1982 Republican primary election.

Metcalf's announcement comes after establishing his



LARRY METCALF

campaign committee which includes Jeffrey L. Turner of Auburn as chairman, Dr. Mark Souder of Auburn as treasurer, Ronald W. Dicke of Garrett, Grace Phelps of Butler and William C. Farmer of Butler.

Metcalf has served in the sheriff's department since 1972, during which time as a deputy he worked as an undercover officer attached to the Steuben County and Fort Wayne police departments. As a plainclothes deputy investigator on several major cases in DeKalb County, he was instrumental in solving a major homicide case as well as many felony cases.

Metcalf's training includes attending the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy where he graduated 9th in a class of 80 and a criminal investigator school sponsored by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"My attendance of the course in Criminal Investigation, as well as the continuing of my education through seminars offered by both the state and federal governments, and criminal and constitutional law classes at Indiana University, have all helped to prepare me for the demands of the office of sheriff," Metcalf said during his announcement.

Metcalf's ties in DeKalb County go back generations, beginning with his ancestor, John Moulton, whose claim to fame is having been the first settler in DeKalb County.

Metcalf attended Hamilton High School and after graduating, again 9th in his class, he was an apprentice toolmaker at General Electric. After marrying, he began his career in law enforcement along with continuing to farm. He now lives on the family farm in Franklin Township with his wife, Mary Ann, and their 12 year old son, Brian. Both Metcalf and his wife are members of the Cedar Lake Church of the Brethren. He is a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Auburn Conservation Club, and a life member of the N.R.A. He also holds certification as a firearms safety instructor with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Mrs. Metcalf brings experience to the sheriff's department, also. She served as an assistant jail matron under both the Sims and Graham administrations. She has completed three and one-half years in psychology at IU-PU at Fort Wayne.

Metcalf's goals as sheriff would include:

1. Filling the position of criminal investigator which will help to cut down the volume of unsolved crimes.
2. Re-establish pride in the department, and to encourage and recognize the dedication of the deputies.
3. More efficiently use the manpower of the present force which will help the department in one of its prime responsibilities which involves working as an arm of the Circuit Court and Superior Court. This, naturally, will result in better use of the taxpayers' dollar.
4. Take advantage of schooling being offered to the department which will improve its effectiveness.
5. Improve cooperation with all county offices which will result in better communication and more effective service by the department.

"I recognize the responsibility that comes with the office of sheriff," Metcalf said," and I'm looking forward to making those goals a reality."

More Of "'Way Back When" .....

Florence Steward Baker of Fort Wayne has provided The News with three more photos from "'way back when." The top picture is the building now serving the community as the Bitz General Store. The second floor of the building was removed a few years ago.

The middle photo was taken in 1914 and shows Sylvester Wisinay being wheeled down a ramp built to accommodate his cart (he was a cripple). The house is now the residence of the Lynn Lake family on Second Street, also know as "Widnay Avenue."

The lower photo shows St. Mark Lutheran Church in the background and a two-story building which was later destroyed by fire. The St. Joe Valley Bank is at left, Hy Dunkle's Drug Store in the center and — whose store at the right?

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
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T. E. (Ted) Robertson, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The 'Millionnaire' Hoax

One of the worst ways of promoting retirement funds, in my opinion, is the "millionaire" image painted by advertisements by financial institutions in selling their respective savings plans to the public.

The idea of saving is fine. But it seems to me there is something "overboard" when a big pitch is made with a million dollars as the center of attention. Two things may be forgotten in all the hoopla. One is that unless some other financial matters are adjusted, that million dollars will buy a loaf of bread in 20 or 30 years or whatever the time factor is to achieve the million-dollar mark. The other thing is that you must set aside $2,000 a year to get that million-dollar "pot of gold."

The way things are and have been for too many years, how many people do you suppose will set aside $2,000 a year? We are in the age of materialism, of get-get-get. Some people are going to expect their take-home pay to stay where it is AND have a million-dollar retirement fund besides.

Isn't it strange? Inflation makes it almost foolish to save money. But here we have a big promotion to get people to save toward their retirement—and they haven't done anything to be more productive.

You can't have your cake and eat it.

Advice Given For Grade School Parents

HOW TO TELL THE GRIPING & GRUMBLING FROM THE TRUE GRIEVANCES
—by Dr. Louise Bates Ames, Associate Director of the Gesell Institute of Human Development, New Haven, Connecticut
(and passed along by Mrs. Smith of the Riverdale faculty)
(For Levels Pre-K Through 4.9)

"Mom, do I have to go to school today?" "Dad, I really hate school." "My teacher is mean. I know she hates me." "School is too hard!"

What parent hasn't heard these and similar complaints? How can you determine which complaints to take seriously and which to ignore? You can't always tell between the two with 100 percent accuracy, but I can give you clues that will help you to be a better judge.

To begin with, it's important to avoid taking complaints either too seriously or not taking them seriously enough. In most cases, the experienced parent can make the distinction relatively easily, but if you're truly baffled, always keep in mind that your child's school stands ready to help you.

Also, please keep in mind the fact that there is hardly a child (with the exception of the born scholar who adores school from the first day of kindergarten to the last day of college) who does not utter a number of complaints as he goes through his school career—it's as normal as breathing; it's as normal as an adult not wanting to get out of bed in the morning.

A child will sometimes not want to go to school even though things there are going well for him — a ritual complaint indicating that just plain living often gets to be a bit much. If parents took these ritual complaints seriously, there would be a tremendous amount of absenteeism.

A THIRD EAR. However, it is wise to listen to your child's complaints "with a third ear" as Reik once put it, or to interpret what a child really means by what he says. If you're knowledgeable about age-related behavior, you will know, for instance, that the typical seven-year old is a terrific conformist and quite routinely assumes everyone (teacher [redacted] him. So, what kind of complaints should a parent take seriously?

INTENSITY. This is one of your best gauges. If your child's complaints seem half-hearted and are easily brushed aside, chances are they need not be taken too seriously. If complaints persist and you have difficulty "turning them off," it's time to take heed.

COMPLICATIONS. If verbal complaints are accompanied by other manifestations of upset, you will wish to take them seriously. Mere stalling about getting ready in the morning is not in itself a real sign of school difficulty; six year olds quite normally have trouble deciding what to wear; seven year olds are notorious dawdlers. But, if every morning a parent must drag his child out of bed, struggle with him to get dressed and get him to eat his breakfast, throw him into the car and finally drag him screaming over the threshold of the schoolroom, one would be quite safe in believing something is wrong.

SPECIFIC COMPLAINTS. "I hate school" may or may not be a truly significant complaint. But, if your boy or girl tells you that "She (the teacher) thinks we should be able to write our numbers up to 20 but I can only get through 10," or, "She makes us copy from the board and I can't see the board," chances are you have a complaint to be taken seriously.

Even more important than what your child says is what he does. The child who is actually sick to his stomach in the morning before school begins should not be told, as some have been, "Don't think you can get away with that! You must learn that you have to go to school." What more can a poor little person do to tell you that school is too much than to be sick to his stomach?

In fact, complaints related to any physical symptom should be taken seriously — headaches, aching eyes, expressions of extreme fatigue, new allergic symptoms or any worsening of usual symptoms. A child's body often knows when it is being pushed too hard. Parents must pay attention.

TIMING. This can be another significant clue to the school pressure your child may be experiencing. Say your child sickens and droops five days a week, but is fresh as a daisy every weekend. You could reasonably assume that something about school is giving him real trouble. This weekend syndrome is relatively common and by no means an act on the child's part.

REGRESSION. This is another clear indication that something is seriously wrong in the school situation for your child. If any child, once school begins, regresses in any of the usual home routines (eating, sleeping, elimination) to behavior characteristic of him when he was younger, it is often a clear indication that school is simply too much. Wetting one's bed after toilet training has long been completed may be a strange way of articulating problems in school, but it can be a very clear signal.

WHERE THE PROBLEM LIES. Sometimes it takes a lot of detective work to determine what, if anything, is really wrong. Tommy, age five, had been dying to start kindergarten, but after a few days of school he moped and cried and even threw tantrums each morning. Through persistent questioning, Tommy's father found out that his child didn't know which bus to take in the morning. When assured that only one bus came by each morning, Tommy insisted there were two. When his father asked him how he decided which bus to board, Tommy said he just got on the one all the other kids boarded. A visual examination revealed that Tommy was experiencing double vision.

Most important of all, parents should pay immediate and positive attention to any complaint from their child's teacher. Whether such a complaint precedes, accompanies, or follows your child's complaint, respect it.

A teacher doesn't complain about your child because of an inherently mean nature or out of dislike for your child — a teacher makes a complaint, if any, because your cooperation is sought in setting things right. It's important for parents to appreciate that nearly all teachers would rather compliment than criticize.

Remember, teachers sometimes deal with a small contingency of parents who, bent on obtaining their full rights, will sometimes actually seek legal action against the school if they feel their child is criticized in any way. Schools need parents to work with them to bring about a child's academic and personal success.

The message underlying all this is—respect the school's complaints. Do not consider them as criticism of your child. Respect your child's complaints but don't take every one of them at face value. Discriminate!

Workshop Set

A "Church Growth Workshop" will be held at Cedarn Corners Church of Christ Saturday, February 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Topics to be studied and discussed include:

Let's Build Our Church Morale;
Let's Mobilize Our Growth-Producing People;
Let's Close the Back Door;
and other topics.

Additional information about the workshop can be obtained by calling 238-4567, Pastor Doug Holley's number.

Pre-school children will be taken care of in the church nursery for those parents who wish to attend the workshop.

GSs Served As Legis'tive Pages

Amy Hook, Jr. Troop 29 Scribe

On January 7, 1982, the 5th and 6th graders of Troop 29 traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana. They spent the night at Day's Inn hotel and bright and early the next morning left for the State Capitol Building to be pages for the House of Representatives.

The girls that went were: Jody Cearbaugh, Amy Czaja, Angie Czaja, Jamie Holman, Amy Hook, Monore Lehner, Dawn Payton and Beth Washler.

We would like to give our thanks to Loretta Butler, Pat Holman, Lois Hook and Suzanne Washler for driving and chaperoning.

Although it was extremely tiring and lots of hard work, we had fun and learned a lot about how the state of Indiana is governed.

We would also like to thank State Representative Norman Gerig for making it possible for us to serve and for sponsoring us.

On Monday, December 14, 1981, the girls in Troop 29 had a party and a gift exchange during their regular meeting time at Riverdale Elementary School. Prior to that party the girls had made Christmas tree ornaments for the children in the mentally and physically handicapped classes at East Auburn Elementary School in Auburn, Indiana. The girls also made key chains and Christmas tree ornaments to be used as Christmas presents for their parents.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

WANT ADS —

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Ville of Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—[illegible] for your carpeting needs! Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Ville of Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-6134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

M&S SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE

Hamilton 488-2129 Garrett 357-4412 Hunterstown 637-6478
FREE ESTIMATES FORMERLY ORRIS EDDY'S
"We're the Honey-Dippers!"

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Yeiser's Standard Service
Seehler's Pickles

Hook's
The Prescription People ready to serve you in Butler - US6 West
Phone 868-2427
Open 7 days a week
'Let us be the one'

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal
Over 45 Varieties

Income Tax Preparation
MONTHLY ACCOUNTING AND TAX PLANNING SERVICES
—MILES BUSINESS SERVICES—
14423-A LEO ROAD LEO, INDIANA 46765
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL — — —
TERRY W. MILES, CONSULTANT
GARL E. MILES, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Days 627-3667 Evenings 238-4342 or 485-7468

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the School Trustee of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District for meat and meat products for the DeKalb Eastern Cafeterias until 4:00 P.M. on the 8th day of February, 1982, in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools at 800 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, at which place all bids will be opened by committee, with award date February 15, 1982, at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees.

All bids shall be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form 96, with non-collusion affidavit accompanying.

Specifications are on file in the Office of the Superintendent. Copies of specifications will be available to prospective bidders at any time, and the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and also reserves the right to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, or a satisfying bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five per cent (5 percent) must be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfying performance bond.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and "Meat Bid" plainly marked on the outside envelope containing the bid.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District 2t2

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 390, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1981

Newville Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$512.58	$617.86	$487.19	$643.25
Dog	297.50	234.50	142.00	430.00
Revenue Sharing	1,961.21	1,539.30	1,369.13	1,931.38
Totals	$2,810.77	$2,791.77	$2,998.31	$2,804.63

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	1,428.19
License Excise Tax	427.47
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	1,262.00
Property Tax Replacement	160.00
Total Township Fund	$3,617.66
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	234.50
C T	1.00
Total Dog Fund	$235.50
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Federal Government	$1,362.16
Auburn State Bank (Int.)	177.14
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	$1,539.30

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund	
Bond-Rural Ins. Agency	24.00
Dues-IN Trustee Assoc.	75.00
Pub. Annual Report-St. Joe News	31.02
Pub. Annual Report-Butler Bulletin	26.96
Salary-Vance Hook	238.39
S.S.-Pub. Employee Ret. Fund	48.22
Twp. Forms-Audrey Meyers	26.98
Postage-Postmaster	18.00
Pub. Budget Hearing notice-Butler Bulletin	22.57
Pub. Budget Hearing notice-St. Joe News	29.48
1981 Allot.-DeKalb Council On Aging	100.00
Twp. Forms-Audrey Meyers	18.46
Adv. Board salary-Lewis Guiff	150.00
" " "-Jerry Keener	150.00
" " "-Phil Wechler	150.00
Clerk salary-Lois Hook	300.00
Salary-Vance Hook	1015.13
Office rent-Vance Hook	150.00
Travel expense-Vance Hook	250.00
S.S.-Pub. Emp. Retire. Fund	744.98
S.S.-Administrative charges	117.25
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Hicksville Village, fire prot.	348.06
Poor Relief	700.00
Rev. Shar. ad-St. Joe News	2.80
Hicksville Village, fire prot.	348.06
Dog Fund	
Surplus-DeKalb Co. Treas.	7.00
Livestock loss-Gerald Nuttle	75.00
Livestock loss-Richard Kesler	60.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Vance Hook, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1981

Concord Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$2304.48	$2365.00	$2885.17	$1484.26
Dog	$80.50	$326.00	$418.50	$88.00
Fire Fighting	$871.49	$5327.52	$4730.06	$3468.94
Revenue Sharing	$1865.95	$2329.80	$4714.10	$71.85
Totals	$5110.28	$10968.52	$12457.83	$5510.96

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Local Option Tax	
Certified Shares	$2122.00
Property Tax Replacement	243.00
Total Township Fund	$2365.00
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	$326.00
Total Dog Fund	$326.00

Fire Fighting Fund	
Fire Runs	$87.00
June Tax Draw	$2000.00
December Tax Draw	$2328.62
Total Fire Fighting Fund	$5327.52
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Government	$2329.80
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	$2329.80

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Clerk, etc.	
Roger L. Cook	$213.00
Marcia Cook	300.00
Total	$513.00
Supplies, service & printing	
The St. Joe News	$3.61
The Butler Bulletin	$5.77
St. Joe Post Office	19.00
Audrey Myers	29.00
Total	$113.87
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Nationwide Insurance	30.00
Donald Miller	150.00
Orville Funk	150.00
Paul Moore	150.00
Warren Sunday	75.00
Indiana Dept. of Revenue	3.50
Total	$558.50
Dog Fund	
DeKalb Co. Auditor	288.50
Henry Snyder	150.00
Total	$438.50
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Yeiser's Service	153.00
Farm Bureau Coop	170.28
Farm Bureau Ins.	$71.20
Volunteer Firemen's Ins.	$35.00
International Harvester	1280.00
Electric Co	58.13
Ind. Fire Apparatus Co.	149.00
[illegible] Safety Equip.	41.98
St. Joe Volunteer Fire Dept.	250.00
Total	4714.10
Fire Fighting Fund	
Yeiser's Service	815.10
Farm Bureau Coop	818.27
Spencerville Fire Dept.	160.00
Mavis Mobile Radio	142.25
DeKalb Fire & Safety	294.77
International Harvester Co.	1720.00
General Telephone Co.	440.00
Butler Co.	46.74
Gengnagel Lumber	43.88
Ed Newhouser Auto	268.69
Total	4730.06

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Roger L. Cook, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1981

Spencer Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$2780.22	$4296.69	$7986.54	$1342.77
Dog	50.00	439.00	170.00	377.00
Loan Payment		7802.23	7802.23	
Federal Rev. Sharing Trust	486.26	4293.45	4925.77	275.96
Federal Rev. Sh. Investment	652.00	980.00	652.00	980.00
Totals	$3212.98	$18148.75	$21345.54	$2216.64

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	None
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	441.00
Property Tax Replacement	$940.00
Ck. No. 670 voided	5.00
Total Township Fund	$4296.69
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	$439.00
Total Dog Fund	$439.00
Loan Payment Fund	
Property Tax	$7089.50
License Excise Tax	712.74

Total Loan Payment Fund	$7802.23
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
U.S. Treasury-Rev. Sharing	$3917.00
City National Bank of Auburn	24.45
Transfer of Certificates from Investment	$652.00
Total Rev. Sh. Trust Fund	$4293.45
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
City National Bank C of D 2231	$980.00
Total Fed. Rev. Sh. Inv. Fund	$980.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Appropriation No. 1	
Trustee salary, travel, office rent, clerical	
Harold Murphy	$182.50
E. Lorraine Murphy	300.00
Total App. No. 1	$482.50
Appropriation No. 2	
Printing and Advertising	
The Saint Joe News	$1.80
Butler Bulletin	$4.67
Evening Star	$4.40
Audrey Meyers	$1.31
Spencerville Post Office	20.00
Total Appropriation	272.18
Appropriation No. 6	
Fire Protection, Spencerville Volunteer Fire Dept.	$600.00
Nationwide Insurance	$82.00
Maxton Motors	233.40
Pesco	604.42
Total Appropriation	$4529.81
Appropriation No. 10	
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
W.C. Schaab & Co. bond	$6.00
Gale Bowser, Advisory Board	$50.00
Lavon Hart, Advisory Board	$50.00
Carl Perkins, Advisory Board	$50.00

Warren Sunday, Legal Service	$25.00
Total Appropriation	$31.00
Dog Fund	
Judy A. Medford, loss of rabbits	$9.00
Darwin E. Cobb, Sr., loss of sheep	$5.00
Larry Medford, loss of rabbits	$9.00
Total Dog Fund	$23.00
Loan Repayment Fund	
City Nat'l Bank of Auburn	$6802.23
Total Loan Repayment	$7802.23
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	
The Saint Joe News, printing public notice	$.80
DeKalb Co. Auditor, Poor Relief	$710.00
Spencerville Vol. Fire Dept.	$325.00
Evening Star, print public notice	1.80
City National Bank, purchase certificate	$980.00
Total Rev. Sh. Trust Fund	$4725.77
Federal Revenue Sharing Investment Fund	
Transfer of C OF D to Fed. Rev. Sh. Trust Fund	$652.00
Total Rev. Sh. Inv. Fund	$652.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1981

Stafford Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	314.47	$443.22	$706.42	$51.27
Dog	457.00	161.00	137.00	481.00
Revenue Sharing	$0.57	$24.80	$0.57	$24.80
Township Investment	3300.00		3000.00	
Cumulative Fire	1617.04	1987.80		3704.84
Totals	$5389.08	$10615.22	$3973.99	$7060.31

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Property Tax	2231.68
License Excise Tax	381.36
Local Option Tax:	
Certified Shares	1557.00
Property Tax Replacement	182.00
Knisely National Bank	41.25
Kester Cather	100.00
Township Investment	3000.00
Total Township Fund	$443.22

Dog Fund	
Dog Tax	161.00
Total Dog Fund	161.00
Cumulative Fire Fund	
Property Tax	$12.60
License Excise Tax	$6.72
Knisely National Bank	$3.48
Total Cumulative Fire Fund	$987.80
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Dept. Treasury	$24.80
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	$24.80

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense and to whom paid	Gross amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Travel, Rent	
Samuel D Hook	$165.70
Clerk Hire	
Nancy M'Hook	$220.00
Printing & Advertising	
Butler Bulletin	$6.62
The St. Joe News	$3.00
The Evening Star	3.06
Fountain Press	$2.00
Care of Cemeteries	
Bernard Shaffer	$40.00
Tri State Memorials	30.00
Fire Protection	
Clerk-Treas City of Butler	$427.43
Library Fund	
Butler Carnegie Library	$60.00
Other Civil Twp Expense	
Lawrence Brown	$0.00
Indiana Township Trustee Association	30.00

Public Employee Retirement Fund	
Don Girardot	$4.11
Kester Cather	$0.00
Keith Kaiser	$0.00
William Sipe	$0.00
Kevin Wallace	$0.00
State Agency for Social Security	$17.28
Total	$706.42
Dog Fund	
Surplus money in Dog Fund to DeKalb County Auditor	$37.00
Total	$37.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
Clerk-Treasurer City of Butler	$0.57
Total	$0.57
Township Investment	
Township Fund	$3000.00
Total	$3000.00
Cumulative Fire Fund	None
Total	None

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee

DeKalb County Sheriff's 'Crimefighters' Chart

DeKalb County Sheriff's Department
Auburn, Indiana 46706

Larry E. Myers
Sheriff

County Jail, Auburn, Ind.
Office Telephone 925-3345

SUSPECT IDENTITY CHART

Hat_____

Hair: Color-Cut_____

Height_____

Eyes-Glasses_____

Complexion_____

Beard, Moustache,_____

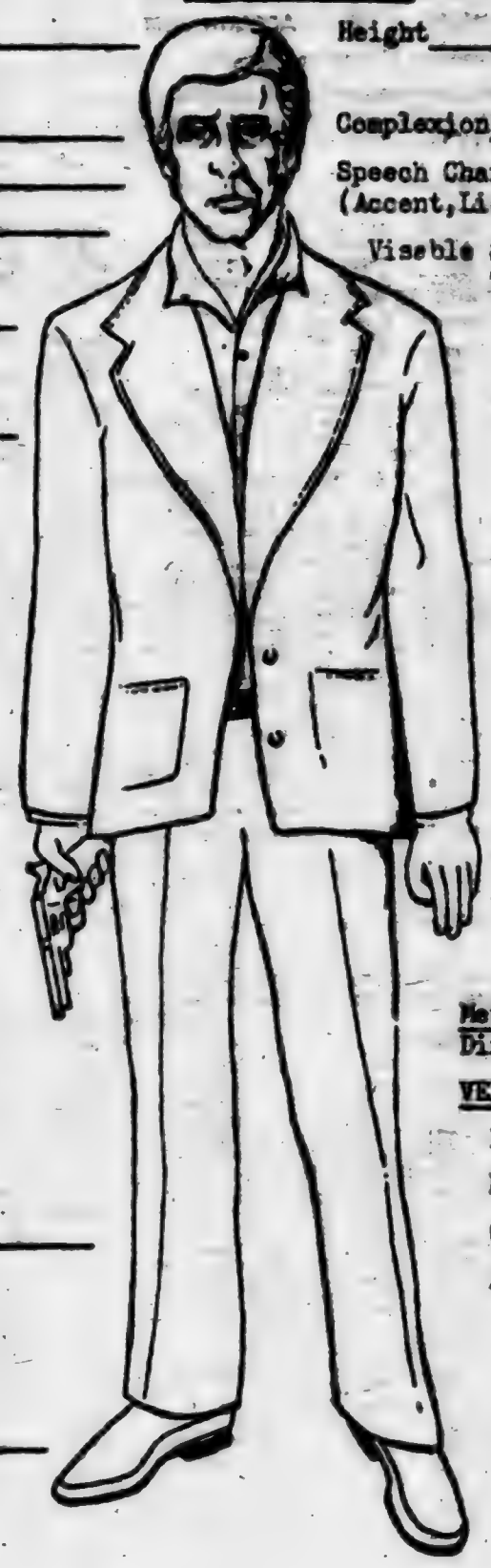
Speech Characteristics (Accent, Lisp, Etc)_____

Sideburns_____

Visable Scars, Marks, Tattos_____

Shirt_____

Coat or Jacket_____



Nationality_____

Age_____

Weight_____

_____ Revolver

_____ Automatic

Weapon: Left Hand_____

Right Hand_____

Method of Escape:
Direction_____

VEHICLE DESCRIPTION:

Lic_____

Make/Yr_____

Color_____

Additional Remarks:

Trousers_____

Shoes_____

- Save for future use -

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1902, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1307 February 14, 1981 Vol. 714

Riverdale Awards

Because The Editor didn't look on the backside of a Riverdale exam sheet (using two sides of paper is a commendable practice to cut down on the quantity of paper used), the following article was overlooked.

The John Hamtion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored two contests at Riverdale Elementary School recently. The contests were a poster-scrapbook entitled "Hope For America: How Can I Help" and an essay contest on "An American born before 1900 and how he/she had an influence on America."

182 students entered the poster-scrapbook contest. They were from Mrs. Smith's kindergarten; Mrs. Wagner's fourth grade; Mrs. Fox's fifth grade; Mrs. Wesson's fifth grade and sixth grades; and Mrs. Clark's fifth grade.

Mrs. Clark's fifth grade entered the essay contest.

All winners' posters, scrapbooks and essays were sent on for state competition.

Poster winners were:

KINDERGARTEN—
First—Melissa Emerick
Second—Nathan Hoch
Third—Debbie Washler
Honorable Mention—Kurt Fell

FOURTH GRADE—
First—Debra Jarrett
Second—Matthew Ramer
Third—Melissa Crow
Honorable Mention—Amy Kirchner.

FIFTH GRADE—
First—Joy Hayes
Second—Robb Stiver
Third—Jason Jones
Honorable Mention—Valerie Burton

SIXTH GRADE—
First—Dawn Liberty
Second—Terry VanDyke
Third—Brian McColgan

SCRAPBOOK WINNER—
First—Susan Landrum

ESSAY WINNERS—
First—Matthew Shockley
Second—DeEtta Habkirchs
Third—Jerry Siebach

The first place winners and their teachers have been invited to the March DAR meeting in Auburn which is being held in their honor.

Freeman Busche

Funeral services were held Friday for Freeman Busche, Sr., 66, of Spencerville who died Tuesday in Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Busche was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; four sons, Freeman, Jr., and Michael of Spencerville, Edward of Marion and James of Fort Wayne; two daughters, Delores Wolfe of Fort Wayne and Kay Ann Diehl of Spencerville; four brothers, Oscar of Albion, Art of Spencerville and Fred and Kenneth of Fort Wayne; two sisters, Mildred Amstutz of Harlan and Martha Essex of Wolf Lake; and a stepbrother, Dan Amstutz of Fort Wayne.

(continued from third column)

Ions Disposal, trash pickup 326.70; DeKalb County Farm Bureau, fuel oil 228.69; Gregg Engel Lumber Company, materials 161.86; Yoder's Standard Service, gas 76.76; Butler Bulletin, legal notice 7.62; Wabash Mutual Fire Insurance, 694.00.

Waterworks—The Butler Company, materials 36.88; Allen Electric, switch and fuses 230.86; Maurice Kline, salary and postage 84.80; Charles Rosebury, lease 60.00; Saint Joe Postmaster, postage 240.70.

'Drunk' Description Refuted At Partly 'Hot' Board Meeting

The Town Board of Saint Joe met February 9. Present were board members Ted Haberkorn, Larry McKown and Paula Tinstman; clerk-treasurer Emma Frank; and some dozen local citizens.

Betty Baker told the board in connection with her attendance at the January 12 meeting, "I was not drunk and had not been drinking." An exchange of remarks occurred between Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Tinstman concerning circumstances related to Mrs. Baker's presence at the Tinstman home prior to the January meeting. Mrs. Baker said she received a direct or implied threat from a fire department member that the fire department would not respond for a fire at the Baker residence if she signed a petition she was circulating at the time to prevent the board president from resigning as had been demanded by Bob Ditton two months ago. The exchange between the two women was somewhat heated, with Mrs. Tinstman quoting at one point, "We've had enough of this s—. We have other business to take care of."

Mr. Haberkorn said he had allowed the exchange of words because the board had been told while it was still in session last month that Mrs. Baker was "drunk" and "staggering" at the January meeting. Mr. Haberkorn said he confronted Mrs. Baker about the accusations after the meeting and he also had been told by three or four others at the January meeting that Mrs. Baker was falsely accused. Mr. Haberkorn noted that it was generally not good practice to allow such an exchange to go on but did allow it because the matter involved statements made to the town board in open session.

In other matters Fire Chief Fred Rayle brought up the problem of frozen hydrants in severe cold weather and suggested that perhaps anti-freeze could be placed in the hydrants if such action did not contaminate the town's water supply. He said he would find out from other departments how they cope with the problem.

Mr. Rayle also reported that the side door on the rescue van had been damaged recently, hitting the entrancoway as it was driven from the fire hall.

Fred Rayle, Jr., suggested that a stop sign be placed at the T-intersection of Harrison and Mill Drive.

Bob Ditton referred to a "Wild Cherry Days" celebration and suggested that Tracy McKown should be named chairman.

Mr. McKown reported that town liability insurance applies to the softball diamond area including an area which firemen have reportedly leased from the local school corporation for a park. As a result he proposed and Mrs. Tinstman seconded a motion to take over maintenance of the area at town expense and the motion carried. Originally the area was taken over by the fire department to be maintained by the department.

Discussion was held about "blind" intersections caused by the pileup of snow. The problem, as faced by other communities as well, is where to put the snow after a heavy snowfall. Mr. McKown is to make necessary contacts about the matter.

A motion was made by Mr. McKown and seconded by Mrs. Tinstman that a charge be made to residents of Saint Joe for fire runs. They left it to the fire chief and the department to set up a scale of charges based on the extent of the fires, with the charge not to exceed $250.

The controversial matter has been discussed in the past and the town attorney advised a year or so ago against the idea. The board president did not support the motion which passed.

Mr. McKown stated that he would like to have a monthly report from the fire department, including a statement of the needs of the department.

Because of a breakdown in communications, an executive session of the town board was not held February 9. Adequate and proper notice had not been given, the board president noted. The closed session, with township officials and the fire chief asked to attend, was rescheduled for February 23.

Mr. McKown noted that the "old" pumphouse needs renovation. All members agreed that renovation, or perhaps a new building, is needed.

A report was given on recent "bad" water tests for the local waterworks system. Steps are being taken to adjust the situation.

Mr. Ditton suggested the board set up a "petty cash" fund for such use as buying food for those who stay at the fire hall during snow emergency situations. He also suggested that some sort of bedding be provided.

At one point in the meeting, Mr. Haberkorn threatened to deny Mr. Ditton any further opportunity to speak during the meeting after Mr. Ditton's remarks appeared to become accusations against the board president, accusing the board president of "pulling the same old b— s—." However, Mr. Ditton was allowed to participate in the meeting discussions thereafter.

A suggestion was made that an ordinance be passed requiring town property owners to remove snow from sidewalks at their property.

Bills allowed included:

Town—Jerry Kirkpatrick, snow plowing 267.50; John Hopp, labor 140.00; Ross &

(continued in first column)

$13,000-14,000-Plus Spent For Fire Protection In 1981

—by The Editor

There is an impression in some minds that local taxing units have been negligent in providing funds for fire protection.

The trustee's annual report, published in these pages twice recently (actually only one publication is required but the editor ran the second "freebie" in anticipation that more people would read the statistics), shows that a significant amount of money is devoted to fire protection.

In 1981 Concord Township Trustee Roger Cook and Advisory Board members Paul Moore, Don Miller and Orville Funk spent almost $13,000 for fire department purposes. The annual report showed $4,714.70 in Revenue Sharing funds and $4,730.00 in the Fire Fighting Fund paid out for those expenses related to fire protection.

That's the first part of the story related to financial support for the fire department.

The Town of Saint Joe spent $2,500 for fire department purposes (the exact figure is not yet known). And that $2,500 does not include another $1,000 paid by the town for clothing and gas allowances.

Therefore, in 1981 somewhere around $13,000 to $14,000 in tax money was spent by the Town of Saint Joe and Concord Township for expenses related to fire protection.

Add to that the amount spent by the fire department from its treasury and by the auxiliary from its treasury.

In 1980 Concord Township spent approximately $5,300 for the fire department. The amount the town spent is not definitely known due to the manner in which expenditures are classified on annual report forms. The amount can be determined, however, by going through all claims filed in 1980.

In 1979 the township spent approximately $4,000 for fire department purposes.

There has been criticism of the town board and township officials concerning the lack of support for the fire department. The above figures show that such criticism may be unfair.

Part of the problem appears to be that it's easy to overlook the "unglamorous" expenses involved in maintaining fire protection. It isn't all hoses and hats and trucks and flashlights and air packs and so on. There are other significant expenses such as almost $2,000 last year to heat the fire hall (think what $2,000 would buy in equipment). And there is firemen's insurance amounting to hundreds of dollars. And there is fire apparatus bill for the year to run the trucks. That amount may vary because of the varying numbers of fire runs from year to year. But it still is a significant amount.

Recently, a local fireman noted that he had checked the 1980 comparative expenditures of the town and township and the township outspent the town by 3 to 1, as he put it. What is forgotten is that the assessed valuation of Concord Township is three to four times higher than the assessed valuation of Saint Joe. Naturally the township spent more; it had a higher tax base to operate from.

And when the township is criticized as it was until just recently, it is obviously forgotten that Concord Township is not a full township in physical dimensions, according to the pattern of township sizes in the county. Years ago Concord Township was a "full" township. But a dispute about school matters brought a split into what are now Concord and Spencer townships.

The desire to have the "best d— fire department in the county" is understandable. Certainly all residents desire to reach that goal. But when it comes down to dollars and cents and where those dollars and cents come from, it is financially impossible for Saint Joe and Concord Township to "keep up with the Joneses" in fire department expenditures.

Putting this all together, it is apparent that a lot of money is being spent by the town and township for fire protection. When you consider the expenditures for heat and electricity and gasoline and communications, the idea that the community is failing to provide adequately for fire fighting purposes becomes unfair.

—And we haven't even considered what the fire department spends on its own from its own treasury, or what the auxiliary spends.

And one thing forgotten by those critical of the town board on providing funds for department needs is—Saint Joe is providing a water supply at no cost for fires outside the town corporate limits requiring a large supply of water. Four fire departments used water from Saint Joe's hydrants recently for a fire outside the town's and township's boundaries. That's as it should be—neighbor helping neighbor and that system shouldn't be changed. But the point is, the Town of Saint Joe is contributing more than is realized even by some of the local firemen, in providing fire protection for all residents of the area. And when hydrant repair is needed due to improper use in filling tankers by members of other departments, it is Saint Joe Waterworks customers who pay the repair bill. The damage is unintentional, of course. But it still must be paid for and must be considered as a cost of maintaining a fire department.

Saint Joe and Concord Township aren't doing as badly as some are led to think in the matter of financial support for fire protection.

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From the editor's desk. . . .

Majority Over 65 Say 'We're OK'

Everyone is talking about how to cut the federal budget. Various programs are being cut back—and they ought to be.

But there is one program that everyone keeps hands off, and that the Social Security program. It represents about one-fourth of our national budget—$194 BILLION—but we let it go its merry way.

A large part of the reason for laying off Social Security in budget cutting may be due to a false impression in the mind of the general public, especially those far below retirement age. That false impression is that, generally speaking, the elderly are in big trouble financially.

National poll-taker Louis Harris has come up with some interesting statistics, and I think everyone who is afraid of tackling the Social Security funding and benefits problem should take note of the Harris survey which showed:

On every single issue described, the elderly are perceived as being in much more desperate shape than they actually are.

68% of those polled under age 65 thought lack of money was very serious for the elderly.

Only 17% of those OVER 65 thought money a serious problem.

65% under 65 thought loneliness a serious problem.

Only 13% OVER 65 thought loneliness a serious problem.

America's elderly do face problems, but the problems are not as widespread as some people think.

The biggest problem for the elderly is that their accumulated assets over a lifetime are losing their value due to inflation. And a good part of that inflation is due to large expenditures for government programs partly devoted to — helping the elderly!

When President Ronald Reagan says he wants people to be able to keep more of what they earn, he is indirectly addressing the problem of Social Security. When you can keep more of what you earn, you don't need someone else to pay your keep in retirement, generally speaking. There always are those who need help through no fault of their own.

In the 1930's, there were 159 workers paying into Social Security for every recipient of Social Security benefits. Today only four workers pay into the fund for every recipient—and the ratio is projected to go down to only 2 to 1 in the relatively near future.

This means a tremendous tax burden on our children and grandchildren and those to come thereafter, just for Social Security. This does not include the "regular" federal income tax.

Communists Are Unchecked

The Republican Party puts out a magazine called "First Monday" at the national level. Naturally it is filled with political talk to promote and support the efforts of party members.

However, there are some little tidbits in the publication which go beyond party promotion and reveal some eye-opening facts not read elsewhere.

In the most recent issue, the page headed "At A Glance" has this rude-awakener:

"Life of the Party: Unlike Republicans and Democrats, the Communist Party U.S.A. does not have to disclose its campaign contributions because, 'they might be subjected to governmental harassment and public hostility,' says New York State federal judge Lee P. Gagliardi. The decision also frees the CPUSA from filing donations with the Federal Elections Commission."

Ain't that sumpin'?

Here we have Republicans and Democrats getting "burned" from time to time because of election law technicalities. But a federal judge says Communists need not report contributions — and the Communist Party is dedicated to the overthrow of capitalism, placing more importance upon the wishes of the state than the wishes of the people.

(It always has seemed to me to be a contradiction to champion the cause of freedom and at the same time allow a political philosophy to be "legal" when its main purpose is to deprive people of their individual freedom. It seems to me the Communist Party ought to be outlawed and membership in the party to be an act of treason.)

Which Is 'Rich' Party

President Ronald Reagan is accused of being concerned only for the "rich" at the expense of the "poor." If that is so, there is a puzzling statistic involved.

Scott Gordon, an official from the Republican National Committee's finance office, recently said:

78% of the party's operating budget comes from contributions averaging $27.

At the same time it is reported by the Republicans' "First Monday" that 78% of Democratic Party finance comes in chunks of $500 or more.

It always has puzzled me that big money has been successfully associated with one political party to its detriment, but the other party has millionaire names like Roosevelt, Kennedy, Johnson (who became a millionaire when in public office), Kennedy, Kennedy—and that party is looked upon by many as the "party of the people."

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Home Fire

Fire destroyed the Bruce DeBolt home east of Spencerville February 10. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

An alarm was called in by a neighbor at 4:30 p.m. No one was at the home at the time.

Spencerville firemen called the Saint Joe, Grabill and Cedar Canyons fire departments for assistance. It appeared the fire was extinguished at 5:30 a.m. Thursday. But firemen were called back three times when flames reappeared. Extremely cold weather made fire fighting very difficult.

A Saint Joe fireman was reportedly overcome by smoke and three other firefighters suffered minor frostbite.

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February 25, 1982 Vol. 99-7

The Saint Joe News

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Congress of the United States

Dear Ted:

Thank you for sending me a copy of your editorial on social security.

You have hit the nail right on the head! Social security has grown beyond its original intent of providing retirement assistance and now offers many types of benefits to many types of recipients. As you pointed out, these benefits have escalated tremendously in recent years.

The Administration attempted to address the near and long-term financial needs of social security. However, the President's recommendations became a political football, tossed and torn apart, until no one was quite sure of the facts. Senior citizens were especially alarmed about their future income security as the many proposals and counterproposals were made.

For this reason, I am pleased that the President has removed this important issue from the area of partisan politics and established a 15-member task force on social security. The task force will work to develop a clear analysis of near and long-term problems affecting social security, including options for their solutions and recommendations for action by the Congress.

Political considerations have to be put aside and demographic changes and financial realities clearly faced. The social security issue must be put in perspective and it must be addressed in terms of meaningful and lasting improvements.

Thank you again for sharing your thoughts with me.

Sincerely, Dan coats
Member of Congress

Ted—we need some backbone up here to address this issue honestly and to do it now!
Dan

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 9th day of March, 1982, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year:

Cumulative Fire Fund—
Fire Equipment $3783.00
Township Fund—
Proceeds of loan for
Fire Equipment $4300.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee
Stafford Township

World Day Of Prayer March 5 At Newville

World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, March 5, locally at the Newville United Methodist Church.

The theme this year is, "The People of God Gathered For Worship, Scattered For Service." It has been prepared by women of the Republic of Ireland and of Northern Ireland.

Other area churches participating in the observance are Concord United Methodist, Spencerville United Methodist, St. Mark Lutheran, St. Peter Lutheran, Saint Joe Church of Christ and Mt. Pleasant United Methodist.

An invitation is extended to everyone to pray for peace on Friday, March 5.

State Representative And Sheriff Seek Re-election

Norman Gerig of near Auburn will seek a fourth two-year term in the state legislature as State Representative. The primary election at which political parties select their candidates will be held in May.

NORMAN GERIG

Mr. Gerig represents all of DeKalb County and most of Steuben County in the office to which he seeks re-election. He was first elected in 1976.

Mr. Gerig was clerk of DeKalb County from 1968-76. He is a former township advisory board member, former deputy assessor, president of the DeKalb County Fair Association, member of the Auburn Lions Club, member of the Farm Bureau, member of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, member of the Gideon Society and member of the County Line Church of God.

Mr. Gerig resides on his farm and is also an auctioneer.

His legislative committee assignments have included Ways & Means, Election and Apportionment, Aged and Aging and Natural Resources. He also served as chairman of the Subcommittee on Pensions.

Larry Myers has announced that he will seek re-election to the office of sheriff of DeKalb County. He will seek his second four-year term. Indiana statute allows only two consecutive four-year terms for sheriffs.

In announcing his candidacy for re-election, Myers said he had no doubts about running again. "We've made many significant accomplishments in the last three years," he said, "and we've served the people of DeKalb County in a fair and efficient manner. As a sheriff, I've been able to meet the demands made on our department, given the hard economic times we're going through."

A high point in Myers' administration, he notes, is the formation of the DeKalb County Drug Task Force in March of 1979. But he gives credit to the membership for the group's success.

In January of 1980 an additional patrolman was added to the sheriff's force through the cooperation of county commissioners.

A problem with communications led to Myers establishing the DeKalb County sheriff's frequency with a new antenna tower and base station.

In conjunction with the Superior Court and the county prosecutir's office, Myers says he considers the work-release program as a victory for his department. A convicted person can carry out his or her obligation to the court and remain a productive citizen.

According to the sheriff, the matter of a new jail resides in the hands of the Jail Study Committee. Meanwhile, improving and revamping present facilities continues.

Myers states that he has stressed the continuing education and training of his officers

SHERIFF LARRY MYERS

during his first term. One officer became a firearms instructor and set up the department's first firearms training and certification policy. Officers have also attended seminars dealing with other areas of law enforcement procedures.

Sheriff Myers is a 1967 graduate of Auburn High School and attended Indiana Universtiy at Fort Wayne and Hanover College. He was elected first vice-president of the Indiana Sheriff's Association in August of 1981 and was named an "Outstanding Young Man of America" in 1979.

The sheriff's wife, Christie, serves as jail matron. The couple have three children and the family resides at the county jail residence.

Did you know----

—that the DeKalb Eastside gymnastic team scored 80.1 in intermediate competition to DeKalb Central's 79.3 and Hamilton's 38.7. In optional Eastside scored 37.5 to Central's 31.05.

—that MM Robert Makin of RR Butler are parents of a son born February 2 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that host families are needed in eastern Indiana for Scandinavian high school students in the American Scandinavian Student Exchange program. 20 students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland will visit the states in 1982-83. Further information is available from Lynda and Terry Blosser, 709 South Blackhoof Street, Wapakoneta, Ohio 45-895, telephone (419) 738-2911. Letters must contain the writer's address and telephone number. ASSE is also seeking qualified American high school students, ages 15 and 17, who would like to spend a high school year with a family in Scandinavia or participate in a six-week family stay in the summer of 1982.

—that Ivan and Betty Brown observed their 20th anniversary as owners of the local hardware and furniture store last November. They took over in 1961. —How time flies.

—that the Eastside girl gymnasts scored 69.8 against Woodlan's 42.7 in intermediate competition. In optional Woodlan scored 41.25 to Eastside's 23.1. Firsts were won by Dona Martin, floor; June Fiedler, beam; Karen Schmucker, bars; Jennie Hollabaugh, vault; Jackie Johnson, floor and beam; and Angie Gollmer, bars.

—that "if a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles," according to Benjamin Franklin.

—that Roy Bissell of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the Social Security Administration is now reviewing disability cases more thoroughly. Studies have shown that while many people had a disability benefit coming at the time their claim was decided, there has been medical improvement during the intervening months or years. As a result, they are no longer disabled within the meaning of the law and should not receive benefits.

—that Emma Strombeck observed her 85th birthday recently.

—that Mark Twain observed, "Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves, and how little we think of the other person."

—that an additional 70 million pounds of surplus cheese from stocks of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation have been made available for release without cost to states for distribution to needy persons.

—that MM Frank Curcio of R1 Butler are parents of a son born February 7 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Max Gray of Butler observed their 40th wedding anniversary January 10.

—that MM Ted Baughman of Butler are parents of a son born January 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics show that gas rose 280.5% between 1966 and 1980, the cost of a new car rose 80.9% and the cost of repairing a car rose more than 400%.

—that Senator Dick Lugar of Indiana and Indiana United Mineworkers President Larry Reynolds have joined to strongly oppose proposed federal legislation which could put thousands of Hoosiers out of work and possibly double utility costs to millions of Indiana consumers. They say the "acid rain" problem in Canada and New England unfairly blames Indiana coal production.

—that the 100th birthday of Igor Stravinsky and 250th of Franz Joseph Haydn will be celebrated at the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra concert Sunday afternoon, February 28, at 2:30 in the Performing Arts Center.

—that the language of Taki, spoken in parts of French Guinea, consists of only 340 words.

—that conservation tillage has become the fastest growing farm practice in Indiana, according to the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation office. There were over 500 acres of no-till in DeKalb County last year and another 200 acres has been ridged for ridge-till farming this spring. More information is available at the office at 925-3088.

—that MM Steven Baird of Butler are parents of a daughter born January 19 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the "T" in Booker T. Washington stands for "Taliaferro." It is pronounced "Tolliver."

—West Noble scored 85.9 to Eastside's 69.15 in girls' gymnastics in intermediate competition. In optional it was West Noble 52.4 and Eastside 12.4.

—that Christy Baker of Spencerville and Eugene Evans of Butler were united in marriage February 6 at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

—that MM Robert Miller, Sr., of Butler observed their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house January 31.

—that Senator Dan Quayle has proposed that the federal budget be prepared in a two-year cycle instead of year to year. He points out that Congress is supposed to know how appropriations will be spent. But under the "Continuing Resolution" parliamentary maneuver Congress votes to spend money without going through the process of closely examining the programs for which money is earmarked.

—that Joe Fitzgerald, former owner and manager of the Auburn General Store, has become a fulltime sales associate for Kruse Real Estate.

—that the Department of Education, created by President Jimmy Carter and now sought to be disbanded by President Ronald Reagan, grew in two years' time into a 7,000-employee bureaucracy with a $15 billion a year budget. In two years it handed down over 1400 pages of regulations. These require local schools to fill out thousands of reports. It is estimated that over 10 million man-hours are needed to do that paper work.

—that an exclusive showing of The Viking World will be held February 25 through May 9 at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

—that a house-bound cat can be leash-trained if the training begins at an early age. The Egyptians were doing it with their cats thousands of years ago.

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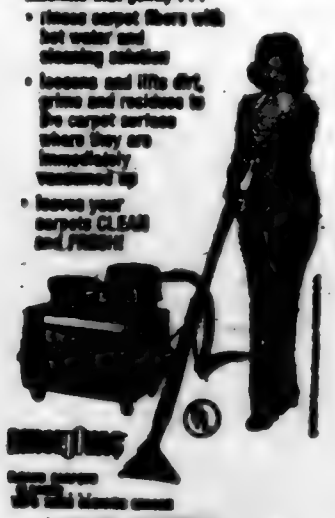

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FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

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1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 194
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 194
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6131 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
328 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Wermuth
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Its: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapolis.

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

EHS Gets 'Wall Of Fame'

The DeKalb Eastside athletic department has announced plans for a "Wall of Fame" at the school, to honor athletes of outstanding accomplishments.

The wall in the east side of the north lobby of the gym is the site for the project. The objective is to honor boy and girl athletes who have excelled in any interschool sport since Eastside came into existence in 1963-64. A 5x7 picture of an individual and an 8x10 picture of a team will be mounted on the wall.

The following are qualifications for the "Wall of Fame":

A. All-conference, all-state and sectional champs in individual sports.

B. Conference tournaments and/or championships for team sport pictures.

Sports to be recognized are football, volleyball, cross country, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, baseball, track, golf and tennis.

Fans and patrons of Eastside High School may assist in this endeavor by informing the school by phone or letter of any former athlete who meets the qualifications. The information needed is the athlete's name, sport, present address (if known) and year of graduation. This information can be sent to: Wall of Fame, Eastside High School, Butler, Indiana 46721, or phoned in at 868-2126.

Sectional Starts

The boys' sectional basketball tourney starts Tuesday, March 2, at DeKalb Central.

Tuesday's games pit Angola against Fremont at 7:00 p.m. with Garrett facing Hamilton at 8:30.

Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. it's Prairie Heights and DeKalb Eastside. DeKalb Central plays Leo at 8:30.

The semi-final games will be played Friday night at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. with the championship game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Who?What?Where?When? Why?

The News has had the accompanying two photos lying around, gathering dust for a long time. Can you answer the questions: who, what, where, when and why about the photos?

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1882, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 March 4, 1982 Vol. 99-8

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

There are probably readers who wonder what kind of reaction I received concerning my recent comments about internal affairs in my church.

There were maybe a half dozen responses, by letter, by telephone or by direct conversation. They were about evenly divided, pro and con, from "you should print an apology" to "it was something that had to be said."

Pastor Wirsing would have preferred to keep the matter within the church, even though there was knowledge of the situation in the minds of some people who are not members of either congregation in the parish. He pointed out briefly and to the point that he could no longer be effective in one of the congregations.

You can't argue with that. If you're no longer effective, you shake the dust from your feet and move on.

Kenneth Smith

Kenneth E. Smith, 73, of R1 Spencerville died February 7 at his home.

Mr. Smith was the son of Emery and Nora Batharst Smith and was born August 27, 1908. He was a retired I&M employee and a member of the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mayola Dove Smith, and a son, Kenneth E. Smith, Jr., who died in 1974.

Survivors include a brother, Vernon of Pontiac, Michigan; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth E. (Mary Ann) Smith, Jr., of Spencerville; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Rev. James Price officiated at the funeral at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home. Burial was in Scipio Cemetery.

Ray Donat

Ray Donat, 78, of Butler, a former resident near Saint Joe, died February 19 at Parkview Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health several years.

Mr. Donat, the son of Frank and Celia Donat, was born December 12, 1903, in Allen County. He retired from the DeKalb County Highway Department in 1968 and had also been engaged in farming.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Doris Kline of Butler; a son, Donald of Grabill; eight grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Fulmer and Mrs. Lulu Kees of Hicksville.

Mr. Donat's wife, Carrie, died December 7, 1981.

Burial was in Scipio Cemetery in Allen County.

Fred Fillman

Funeral services were held February 26 for Fred A. Fillman, 88, who died the previous Monday at the Community Memorial Hospital in Hicksville.

Mr. Fillman was born in Arlington, Illinois, December 10, 1893. His wife, Cozy, preceded him in death.

Before moving to Fountain Manor Nursing Home in Hicksville a year ago, Mr. Fillman resided with his sister-in-law, Dorothy Vendrely, in Spencerville.

Survivors include a brother, Howard, of Leo; a sister, Rosa Fillman, of Monmouth, Illinois; and a niece, Ruth Wilder, of Decatur.

Services were held at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. George Wirsing officiating. Burial was in Scipio Cemetery.

Blazers Upset

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers were eliminated from the sectional basketball tourney March 3. Favored to win over Prairie Heights, the Blazers found themselves challenged into a double-overtime and the Panthers took a 56-51 win.

Eastside led 12-8, 24-23 and 36-31 at the end of the first three quarters. Prairie Heights then tied it 43-all at the end of regulation time. Both teams scored 4 points in the first overtime period. A 9-4 scoring advantage in the second overtime gave Prairie Heights the win.

Rich Timmerman led the Blazers' scoring with 22 points.

PRAIRIE HEIGHTS—56			
Rathburn	3	0	6
Bortner	4	2	10
Coler	2	4	8
VanWagner	4	5	13
Garman	3	2	8
Heller	2	0	4
Sellers	2	1	5
Tullis	1	0	2
Totals	21	14	56

EASTSIDE—51			
Lake	5	0	10
Willard	0	0	0
Casebere	1	5	7
DePriest	5	0	10
Timmerman	9	4	22
Hollabaugh	0	0	0
Vinson	0	2	2
Upp	0	0	0
Totals	20	11	51

Pr. Hts. ..	8	15	8	12	4	9	—56
EHS	12	12	12	7	4	4	—51

The Blazers ended the season with a 15-7 record, the best since the 1963-64 season of 17 wins and 7 losses including two wins in the sectional before 6'-10" Chuck Bavis and crew from Garrett knocked the Blazers out of the tourney. The Railroaders had another 6'-10" center, Jim Heitz, to spell Bavis from time to time.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 9th day of March, 1982, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year:

Fire Equipment $3789.00
Cumulative Fire Fund—

Township Fund—
Proceeds of loan for
Fire Equipment $4300.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee
Stafford Township

Colgate Seeks Sheriff Post

Auburn Police Chief Mike Colgate has formally announced his candidacy for DeKalb County Sheriff as a Democrat.

Colgate, 40, who has been involved with law enforcement for 18 years, said his decision to run for sheriff was based on

MIKE COLGATE

his concern for providing DeKalb County citizens with the quality of law enforcement to which they are entitled.

According to Colgate, "I hope to be a catalyst helping to unify law enforcement efforts of all the state, county and local departments serving DeKalb County."

Colgate was appointed to the Indiana State Police in 1964 and served in DeKalb County for 13 years. He has also served as chief investigator for the Indiana Real Estate Commission and as a DeKalb County probation officer.

In January of 1980, he assumed the position as Auburn Chief of Police.

During his career, Colgate attended Indiana University, Indiana University School of Medicine's Department of Toxicology, Indiana State Police Dangerous Drug and Narcotic School, Organized Crime School and Riot Control Training School. He was appointed firearms instructor for the Ligonier District and was assigned as counselor and intructor for the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy.

In 1971 he was chosen for the Republican Governors Conference at French Lick as personal security for the attending governors. He has been involved in driver training classes throughout DeKalb County.

Chief Colgate is a member of various professional organizations and the Loyal Order of Moose. He is an expert in emergency extraction techniques, completing schools in extraction while with the state police, and several schools provided by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway where he has 13 years' experience on the driver rescue team. He is certified by the Indiana Emergency Medical Services Board as a first responder and by the Indiana Department of Corrections as a probation officer.

As a member of the DeKalb County Drug Task Force, Colgate can appreciate what cooperation between departments can accomplish, says his political candidate resume. "There is no reason why cooperation between departments cannot be just as effective as has been shown with drugs," Colgate said.

The candidate and his wife reside at R2 Auburn with Angela 15, Andy 12 and Adam 7. Two sons, Mike 17 and Pat 14, reside in Garrett. Mrs. Colgate will receive a degree in nursing from Purdue University in May.

Local Students Win 86 Music Medals

On Saturday, February 6, 32 Riverdale Elementary 5th and 6th grade music students and 37 Butler Elementary 5th and 6th grade music students attended the Indiana State School Music Association contest held in Fort Wayne at Bishop Luers High School.

86 medals were won, 82 first place and four second place.

Solo and ensemble entries and their awards are as follows:

PIANO SOLOS—

1st place—Stephanie Livengood, DeAnn Ludeker, Julie Munsey, Dawn Myers, Monica Nelson, Jamie Holman, Beth Washler.

2nd place—Carla Gollmer, Lynette Ludeker, Debbie Smith.

PIANO DUET—

1st place—Dawn Myers and Natalie Reynolds.

VOCAL SOLOS—

1st place—Cory Kitchen, Grant Webb and Tom Diehl; Rita Gonzales, Laura Riggs, Beth Smith, Jamie Holman, Candi King, Beth Washler.

2nd place—Lynette Ludeker.

VOCAL ENSEMBLES—

1st place—Wendy Little and Angie Mast.

1st place—Mike Lilly, Harry Riley and Grant Webb.

1st place—Kelly Grogg, Lori Prosser, Carla Gollmer, Candy Chadwick, Heather Arrants, Julie Munsey, Stephanie Webb, Lynette Ludeker, Rita Gonzalez, Tonya Handshoe, Stephanie Livengood, Monica Nelson and Laura Riggs.

1st place—Holli Arrants, Stacey Brewer, Patty Creager, Tammy Greuter, David Jacobs, Kristine Kutzner, Angela Modrow, Tonya Newland, Kerri Simmering, Randy Collins, Jeff Kimpel, Jackie Hartman, Lecia Lane, Dawn Myers, Beth Smith, DeAnn Ludeker, Stephanie Wood.

1st place—Joe Hollabaugh, James Sechler and Loren Johnson.

1st place—Valerie Burton, Elaine McPherson, Valerie Ortiz, Matthew Shockley, Jerry Slabach, Tonia Jenkins, Dawn Harter, Amy Bomberman, Joy Hayes, Denny Lehmer and Robb Stiver.

1st place—Dawn Timmerman, Dawndi Rayle, Shelly Mack, Jenny Jones, Dawn Payton, Julie Astrup, Vicky Ortiz, Jodi Cearbaugh, Dawn Liberty, Shelly Baker, Jamie Holman, Amy Hook, Honore Lehmer, Susan Landrum, Debbie Smith and Beth Washler.

Scholarships

DeKalb County Sheriff Larry E. Myers, in conjunction with the Indiana Sheriff's Association, has announced that the association will be providing $500 to $1,000 scholarships to qualifying high school seniors or college students who are pursuing a degree in the criminal justice field. There will be six scholarships available to students in each of the four established areas of Indiana.

To qualify for one of these scholarships, the applicant must be between the ages of 17 and 23, and either be a member of the association or a son or daughter of a current member of the association (membership is open to the general public). Applicants must be presently listed scholastically in the upper half of their class.

The application needed to apply for the schilarships is available from any sheriff's office within the state or by writing to the Indiana Sheriff's Association, P.O. Box 19127, Indianapolis, Indiana 46219. Applications must be completed and returned to the association on or before April 1.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met February 22 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Bruce Provines gave devotions using "Think On These Things" as his topic. He closed with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Membership Chairman Francis Nelson had each unit report on its progress. Great news — we reached our quota. The drive ended Febraury 28.

Irene Nelson, Woman Leader, announced the Woman's Convention will be held March 30 and 31 in Indianapolis.

April 27 at 6:30 p.m. Farm Bureau will hold its Farm-City meeting at the Lucky Steer.

President Floyd Pfierman said plans for the Chicken-Fly and FFA Quiz were underway. Dates for the FFA Quiz on WKJG are March 15, 16, 18, 19, 22, 23, 25 and 31. The Chicken-Fly will be shown July 12. The Family Farm series will air in October.

A trip to China and Japan is being planned by Wayne Rothgeb for August 29 to September 14, 17 days, with the cost near $3,000. Contact Floyd Pfierman if interested.

Next board meeting is to be one day later, on Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.

David Hess, Fieldman, reported on the cheese marketing progress.

Roger Stebing will give devotions in March.

The Saint Joe News

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From the editor's desk. . . .

Blazers' Good Year Brings Memories

While setting the type for the article about DeKalb Eastside's winningest year since 1963-64, some memories came back of the 1963-64 sectional—when our Mike played in the tourney loss to Garrett with a broken thumb and his "job" of preventing big Chuck Bavis from scoring. I think Mike fouled out in the third quarter in his efforts to nudge Big Chuck off-balance. And I recall our Dave popping in fielders for the reserves and then the varsity a year later. He was a "streak" shooter—which sometimes became irritating to some fans—and made a certain father squirm a bit. I recall one occasion when he let fly with a shot seemingly every time he got his hands on the ball. A few fans then started grumbling as the shots missed. But Dave kept on firing and hit on four or five straight long shots.

The grumbling stopped.

Dave and Louis Fisher had their own "thing" when they were in the game together. Both were not regular starters. But when they came in, each knew the other's moves and it was fun to watch them.

1963-64 is still the best year in the won-lost columns for the DeKalb Eastside Blazers. It was also the first year of Eastside's existence. In the spring of 1963 you were still reading about the Riverdale Comets' basketball efforts at the close of the 1962-63 year. School consolidation brought the Blazers into existence the next season.

Such reminiscing brought back other basketball moments to remember or seasons to remember—such as the late Ronnie Smith's phenomenal year as a Riverdale junior and how unstoppable he was on his fall away jump shot—and the ball handling expertise of Jerry Vinson, his team's playmaker—and the patient coaching of Price Brookfield while he was at Riverdale. He never complained to officials about foul calls, he never yelled at his players if they goofed—he just quietly watched and calmly talked to his players, helping them correct their mistakes. He was a model coach, setting an example for his players and for students and parents of the merits of patience, tolerance and understanding.

--End of reminiscing.

'Public Apathy' Not Always True

A news report this week indicated that a reporter for the Monroeville News irked the Monroeville city fathers because the reporter's story about a sewer rate hearing blamed the town board for a lack of public interest. The reporter said the board failed to properly inform residents about the hearing.

The board had published two notices in the Monroeville paper and the notices contained the full text of the proposed changes. But the reporter said she didn't think the board was publicizing its activities as much as it ought to. She suggested that minutes of board meetings be printed in the local paper.

The word "apathy" was used in the article with reference to the public. The Monroeville clerk-treasurer said that unless you serve a meal, have a speaker and give away 50 door prizes, you can't get anyone to come to a meeting.

I understand what they are getting at. I know that it IS upsetting to have a meeting or meetings and no one shows up.

Possibly the two main reasons given for not attending a town board meeting, or a school board meeting, are:

1. It won't do any good to go; they've got their minds made up already; and

2. I'm busy that night and can't go (which might also mean "I don't feel like bothering to go").

When people really do get aroused, they WILL go. That is evident from recent Saint Joe Town Board meetings. So apathy is not evident 100% of the time.

I think there is another factor involved. And young reporters or inexperienced reporters may not fully understand it. That factor is:

There may be no particular reason for attending a given meeting. If there are no pressing problems requiring public participation at meetings, it is the job of the elected officials to carry on with whatever business comes up at a meeting. That's what they were elected for. And while lack of attendance may be because of the feeling that the governing body doesn't care what the people think, it is also true that the public may be expressing their confidence in the judgment of the elected officials when the meetings are attended only by the elected officials.

From personal experience in years past, I know the disappointment that Monroeville reporter feels at the lack of public attendance at their board meetings and I know what the Monroeville clerk-treasurer means in his remarks. However, I also know that it is expecting too much when you look for steady and continuous public attendance. When the chips are down, and the public knows it, don't worry—they'll be there.

Two final thoughts about the Monroeville matter. The first one is: would the critical reporter have been at the meeting if she were not a reporter? And the second one is: maybe the new sewage rate schedule is generally acceptable to the residents of Monroeville. If it were out of line, there would have been some people there.

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WHY WEIGHT ANY LONGER? Join the "Shape-Up" group who are a group of women who want to have a professional exercise program for our area. Classes meeting at Spencerville Community Club starting March 30. Cost, $35.00 for 6-week session. Limited registration. Call 897-3024 for details. 81p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 357-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

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SPINET CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 227, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 82

March 11, 1982 Vol. 99-9

The Saint Joe News

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Ted:

Sorry!!!!!! Just noticed that my subscription ran out 11-80. I will enclose my check for $17.25, (3 years @ $5.75).

I suppose we are spoiled by the "big business" that can afford the extra people on their staff to send reminders.

Thanks for keeping the St. Joe News a paper that dares tell it as it is.

Kathleen Vose
131 East Cornelia St.
Hicksville, OH 43526

Mr. Haberkorn:

The members of Squad 707 thank you for your donation of 2 reams of paper.

C. H. Boger
Squad 707 Sec.-Treas.

Squad 707 is the county arson squad and is operating on a "shoestring."—Ed.

After reading the newsletter that the St. Joe-Concord Township Fire Department put out February 24, 1982, I felt compelled to speak out about the award given to a fireman. While I do not doubt that he did something beyond the call of duty, I think that crawling through a moving train shows a great lack of intelligence.

Question: did he actually know there was someone trapped at the time? And what good would he have been if he had been hurt or killed? If he had been hurt, this would more than likely have pulled needed men and emergency equipment away from the fire to take care of him.

Finally, with the way children look up to firemen, policemen, etc., they may think this a "brave" stunt (crawling through a train) and try it themselves. So please try to remember that while such action may seem "brave," children may try to do the same thing.

Tonda Miller

Auxiliary Easter Bake Sale April 10

The Auxiliary of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will hold a bake sale Saturday, April 10, just in time for Easter. The sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Town Hall.

The auxiliary will conduct a raffle in conjunction with the bake sale. The prize will be a baby quilt or pajama bag.

Proceeds from auxiliary fund-raising projects such as the bake sale and raffle are used to purchase equipment for the local fire department.

Marvel Kesler

Funeral services for Marvel E. Kesler, 81, of Spencerville were held March 4. She died in Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne following a stroke.

Mrs. Kesler, born February 11, 1901, in Convoy, Ohio, was the daughter of William and Lillie Mae Harker McClymonds. She married Arthur E. Kesler April 19, 1924. He died in 1965. Mrs. Kesler was a member of the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lillian George of Bluffton and Mrs. Shirley Kesler Nemeth of Fort Wayne; a sister, Elanor Wyandot of Bowling Green, Ohio; and two grandsons.

The funeral service was held at the church with Rev. James Price officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn.

Attempt Made To Oust WW Superintendent

The Town Board of Saint Joe met March 9 with all town officers present and several local residents.

Local Town Board member Larry McKown reported that the town has an ordinance on removal of snow from sidewalks. It was reported that the hydrant at the Jake Fetter residence, repaired in 1980, apparently has a leak and fills up.

Bob Ditton reported that he had contacted the county health officer and the state board of health about the unsatisfactory water sample tests and as a result of those contacts he said there is a need for an immediate change of waterworks superintendent. Board members Paula Tinstman and Mr. McKown agreed. Maurice Kline, waterworks superintendent, entered the meeting at that time and board president Ted Haberkorn asked Mr. Kline if he wished to make any comments. Mr. Kline noted that there had been a long period of time of satisfactory samples and that recent problems were thought to be due to the failure of a pump-installer to sanitize the well after the new pump had been installed. He said a representative from the State Board of Health and DeKalb County Health Officer Dave Holder were of the opinion that there is no health hazard in the town's water supply.

Part of Mr. Kline's report included the fact that the chlorine supply must be replenished every two days. In winter months it is especially important that daily checks be made at the two pump houses to see that heaters are functioning properly to prevent freezing of equipment and lines.

The pay of the waterworks superintendent is $80 per month.

Part of the problem of public concern in the matter is due to the fact that the Environmental Protection Agency requires public notice to be given a month or more after the unsatisfactory tests are noted. Usually any problem has already been taken care of by that time.

No further discussion was forthcoming on replacing Mr. Kline. Jake Fetters was reported as willing to take the job.

A meeting set by the State Board of Health to be held the day of the town board's meeting and to be held at Indianapolis was not attended by any town official. Mr. Haberkorn noted that he had notified the state board of his inability to attend and any participation was in the hands of the other board members. Mr. McKown said he would check with the state board to see if the town is "in trouble" for not participating. Mr. Haberkorn suggested Mr. Kline double the amount of chlorine used in the water supply on a regular basis to see what the results are. The suggestion was not opposed.

Joe Robinson presented the board with information concerning the availability of sand and sandbags for emergency use.

It was unanimously agreed to receive bids for cemetery and Wild Cherry Park mowing and general care. Bids will be received at the April 5 meeting of the board. Specifications are on file with Clerk-Treasurer Emma Frank. Bidders should read the specifications before submitting a bid.

Mr. Ditton said if the board was going to raise its pay, an ordinance is needed. He also suggested board members charge $1 per mile for mileage travelled on town business. In the past members of town boards have on rare occasions turned in bills for the actual cost of gasoline. It has always been considered "part of the job" to incur travel expenses without turning in a bill. This practice has benefitted the town taxpayer in that it makes funds which would be paid for travel available for other town needs.

Mr. Ditton also suggested an "advance" from the town to pay for certain expenses incurred before a proposed community celebration is held. Mr. McKown said that it was too late for his daughter to do any organizing and planning; she had been suggested as general chairman at a previous meeting of the board. The discussion on the town's paying for some of the expenses in advance was interrupted by the board president who said that cities and towns do not undertake financial responsibilities in community celebrations; it is through private funds that preliminary obligations are met. Mr. McKown said he did not know such was the case.

A discussion was held on the use of the town hall for the May Primary Election. The new town office would be used as a "walk through" by all voters. The matter was not definitely resolved.

Laurie Woods was accepted as the new humane officer.

"Junk cars" will be tagged as soon as printed forms are available.

Ralphine Robinson asked if the burst fire hose had been returned yet for credit adjustment. The board had been told in the summer of 1981 that the hose had a 10-year guarantee. Some of it burst at the Grogg fire late last summer. With no firemen present to answer Mrs. Robinson's question, Mr. Ditton spoke for the department and said the hose had not yet been returned, citing unemployment as a possible reason why no one had taken the hose to the place of purchase. Mr. Haberkorn said it was difficult to believe that no one had been to Fort Wayne for six months due to unemployment. Mrs. Robinson noted that the longer the matter was delayed, the less credit could be obtained for the hose.

Bills allowed included:

Town—Brown Furniture & Hardware, materials $122.30 John Bopp, labor 300.00; Hess & Sons, trash collection 265.70; Yeiser's Standard Service, gas 102.71; Jerry Kirkpatrick, snow removal 137.50; General Telephone Company 53.23; Indiana & Michigan Electric Company 658.38.

Waterworks—Bill Mansfield, labor 26.40; Brown Furniture & Hardware 5.99; Maurice Kline, salary and postage 86.50; I&M 140.51.

Scouts, Donors Feted At Court Of Honor

The local Boy Scout troop held a Court of Honor recently with awards presented by John Sechler and Mike Kimmel to those earning awards.

SKILL AWARDS—

Jeff Studebaker—camping, cooking.

Curt Voirol—camping, cooking, hiking.

Bobby Glasser—cooking.

John Drake—camping, family living, hiking.

James Sechler—camping, cooking, family living.

Joe Mills—camping, cooking, swimming, 2nd class patch.

Chris McGuigan—camping, cooking.

Brian McGuigan—camping, cooking.

Chesney VanDyke—cooking.
Mike Tinstman—camping, cooking.

MERIT BADGES—

Jeff Studebaker—camping, cooking, hiking, electricity, home repairs, painting, woodworking.

Curt Voirol—camping, cooking, hiking, woodworking, home repairs.

Bobby Glasser—camping, cooking, hiking, woodworking, home repairs.

John Drake—woodworking, home repairs, painting.

Don Drake—woodworking, home repairs.

James Sechler—woodworking, home repairs.

Joe Mills—woodworking, home repairs.

Chris McGuigan—woodworking, home repairs.

Brian McGuigan—woodworking, home repairs.

Chesney VanDyke—plumbing.

Terry VanDyke—woodworking, home repairs.

Mike Tinstman—woodworking, home repairs.

BEAR CLAW CAMPER—Jeff Studebaker, Curt Voirol, Bobby Glasser.

Senior Patrol Leader—John Drake.

Assistant Senior Patrol Leader—Curt Voirol.

The troop has recognized the support of local businesses, organizations and individuals by presenting plaques to Mom's Place, Jiggs Motor Service, Knisely National Bank, Brown Furniture & Hardware, Yeiser's Standard Service, Sechler's Pickles, Saint Joe Elevator, Crow's Rainbow Farm Center, Mako Sports, The Saint Joe News, Community Discount Center, Laub's Shell Mart, Ritz General Store, Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department and EMTs, Spencerville Fire Department, The Plainsman Muzzleloader Club, Saint Joe Lions Club and the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club.

A patch and ribbon went to Ron Beard, Denny Baker, Joe Robinson, Frank Sechler, Paul Sechler, Clarence Rinard and Don Sechler.

Did you know—

—that MM Bruce Craig of R1 Butler are parents of a son born March 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the precise geographical center of the North American continent is in a town called Rugby in North Dakota.

—that in "old times" some races of eloping couples were followed in such hot pursuit by irate parents that spectators along the way made bets as to the outcome.

—that March 12 marks the 70th year of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.
—that Gaynell Lake of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that the DeKalb Eastside girls' gymnastics team scored 73.85 to Hamilton's 51.1. Taking seconds were Karen Schmucker in all-around, Jennie Hollabaugh in vault, Karen in bars, June Fiedler in balance beams and Dona Martin in floor. Taking thirds were Jennie in all-around, Karen in vault, June in bars, Dona in balance beam and Karen in floor. Marta Waddups of Hamilton took firsts in all four divisions and a resulting first in all-around.

—that the hermit crab's home is an empty sea snail shell. When the crab outgrows one shell, it hunts for a larger one.

—that the next meeting of the town board will be April 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Office.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at its Monday, April 5, 1982, meeting at 7:00 p.m. EST for the following contractual services:

Mowing, trimming and general care at Riverside Cemetery

Mowing, trimming and general care at Wild Cherry Park

Bidders may inspect specifications for these contractual services at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer.

Emma Frank, Clerk-Treasurer
Incorporated Town of Saint Joe 9t2

NOTICE
St. Joe Municipal Water Department Drinking Water Exceeds Microbiological Standards

The St. Joe Municipal Water Department water supply failed to comply with the Federal drinking water standard for coliform bacteria for January. The coliform organism is used as an indicator of the microbiological quality of drinking water. Coliforms indicate possible contamination and the possible presence of disease-causing organisms.

The St. Joe Municipal Water Department is attempting to solve the problem by a thorough inspection of treatment facilities and sampling techniques. If necessary, a private engineering firm will be contracted to help solve the problem.

Maurice Kline
St. Joe Municipal Water Department

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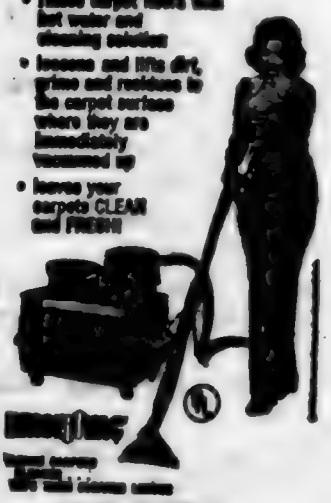

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Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6131 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Ills: 1—800—382—0467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—0041.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

DAR History Report Relates To Local Area

Mrs. Dewayne Schlosser hosted the February meeting of the John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home in Auburn. She was assisted by Mrs. James Littlejohn. Everyone wore "George Washington" name tags in celebration of his 250th birthday. Chapter Regent Mrs. Orris Wise conducted the meeting.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Wise read a letter from President General Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby. Mrs. Shelby stated you can help save lives this winter by providing your members with important precautionary information. Some groups, particularly the very young and the very old, have difficulty regulating body temperature and are particularly susceptible to suffering hypothermia, an abnormal drop in body temperature that can be fatal if not detected in time. Tragically, hypothermia victims may not be aware of becoming cold, and many of us do not recognize the symptoms of someone whose body temperature may be dropping dangerously low. Mrs. Shelby listed the following suggestions to reduce the frequency and severity of hypothermia:

If one lives alone, arrange for a daily checkin call with a friend, neighbor, relative, etc.

Insulate your home properly.

Wear wool clothing - wear several layers of loose clothing instead of tight clothing. Wear a hat and scarf to avoid significant heat loss through your head and neck. Stay dry.

Use extra blankets because hypothermia can develop during sleep.

Eat nutritious food and exercise moderately; proper diet and physical conditioning help protect against abnormal heat and cold.

Get proper rest; fatigue makes you more vulnerable to subnormal temperature.

Drink adequate amounts of liquid, especially water; limit alcohol intake.

Learn to recognize the following symptoms: puffy face; uncontrollable shivering or complete lack of shivering even though room is chilly; mental confusion and forgetfulness; sleepiness and difficulty in waking; slow breathing; slow heart rate; stomach that is cold to the touch.

If you believe someone may be a victim of hypothermia, call an ambulance or rescue squad immediately. Hypothermia should be treated in a hospital by professional medical personnel. Mrs. Shelby closed with we are grateful to the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs for providing this definitive information. Additional information may be found in the local library, public health agencies and energy offices.

Mrs. Wise gave a report from the National Defender entitled "Overseas Dead Get Social Security." The commissioner of the Social Security Administration said recently that a random check indicates the United States is paying benefits overseas to dead people and for dependents who represent "paper adoptions." Commissioner Jack A. Svahn stated they are having a problem documenting what's a legal benefit and what's not in a foreign country, citing language barriers, cultural differences and distance as the major reasons for the documentation problems. He said he has started considering remedies to make certain the 311,000 beneficiaries who live outside the United States deserve the money they collect. Monthly benefit checks currently sent overseas range from $300 to $900. Payments outside the United States now amount to almost $1 billion annually. Svahn said one solution might be to change the law, excluding benefits for dependents picked up after the beneficiary leaves the United States.

Mrs. Bud Clark reported that the winners of the local Junior American Citizens "Essay, Poster and Scrapbook Contest" have been chosen and they will attend the March meeting of the John Houlton Chapter DAR.

Mrs. Hubert Kinsey announced that she would be conducting a genealogy class to be held at the Heimach Center in Auburn.

Mrs. Wise stated that the 91st Continental Congress will be held in Washington, D.C., April 20-24. Mrs. Ernest Harter will be representing the John Houlton Chapter.

Sharon (Mrs. Jerry) Zonker was recognized for being one of the four finalists in this year's Indiana Teacher of the Year contest. She explained what was involved in preparing her report and resume for the contest.

After the meeting was adjourned, Mrs. Zonker presented the program entitled, "County Government Yesterday and Today." She stated that during the 1980-81 school year the DeKalb County Central United School District provided some special programming beyond that which is provided in the regular classroom for elementary students fourth through sixth grade with special abilities. The program is entitled "U.S.A." (Unique Student Activities) and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. Last year's program consisted of two sessions that were held February through April, 1981. This year's program consists of three sessions beginning in November 1981 and ending in May 1982.

Mrs. Zonker teaches the fifth grade "Who's Who and What's What, or Where To Go To Complain." This program consists of DeKalb County History, DeKalb County Government, Our Community, Business and Industry In Indiana, Our Indiana Government, Agriculture In Indiana, and current events in National and World News. The children take three trips to the DeKalb County Court House. They visit the Auditor, Treasurer and Clerk offices. They are also able to see a criminal arraigned. They visit the Sheriff and tour the county jail. Mrs. Zonker gave the DAR members the same DeKalb County History and Government pretest that she gives to her fifth grade U.S.A. students.

Mrs. Zonker stated that John Houlton, the first settler in DeKalb County, came to Franklin Township on Fish Creek. He grew up in the wilds of Ohio having Indian boys and wild animals for his playmates. In 1827 he came to Williams County, Ohio, and worked for his brother, Samuel, in a sawmill on Fish Creek near its confluence with the St. Joseph River. They rafted the lumber down the river to the Fort Wayne market. He was married February 5, 1833, to Sarah Fee. The following September they moved to DeKalb County, and on September 4, 1834, raised the first house in DeKalb County. It was built of round logs, was one and a half stories high and 20 feet square. It remained standing until 1880.

Sarah Houlton died July 12, 1838, leaving three children, Samuel, Margaret (the first female born in DeKalb County) and Sarah. On November 21, 1839, Mr. Houlton married Nancy Lewis. Nine children were born to this marriage. John Houlton died on the old homestead June 2, 1875.

Mrs. Zonker further stated that Wesley Park was the first settler in Auburn and that his cabin served as the first county courthouse. Wesley Park was DeKalb County's first sheriff. The first marriage in DeKalb County was in 1837 and the minister was paid with pumpkins.

The first store in DeKalb County was opened in 1837 at Orangeville (located northeast of Saint Joe—Ed).

The first election in DeKalb County was held in 1837 at Newville.

The first Presidential election in DeKalb County was in 1840 — Harrison 177 and Van Buren 167.

Mrs. Zonker displayed the various "activity stations" available to the children. She said there are no books available to a child regarding DeKalb County government and history. Putting together this U.S.A. course and working with the children has been a rewarding and challenging experience, Mrs. Zonker concluded.

Did you know----

—that Woodrow Joseph of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently following a one-car skidding accident.

—that studies in China have suggested that one can predict the weather with 80% accuracy by monitoring the croaking of frogs.

—that Sheila Coburn of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that filing of mortgage exemptions has begun and will continue through May 10 at the county auditor's office.

—that Donald Gallagher, Jr., 29, of Auburn has pleaded guilty on charges related to his participation in an armed robbery at the Knisely Branch Bank at Saint Joe September 3, 1981. Superior Court Judge Charles Quinn will determine the sentence if the negotiated plea is accepted. The guilty plea could result in a 10-year prison term. The trial of accomplice Denis Frye, 18, of Auburn has not yet been held.

—that Joe McPherson II was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that a cup of uncooked rice becomes three cups when cooked.

—that the DeKalb County Humane Shelter is now open for business and apparently has had plenty of business. Not all of the "inmates" are out and out strays; some are very desirable as pets and anyone who is looking for a pet is invited to check with the shelter. Betty Baker of Saint Joe is county humane officer.

—that Paul Roberts is back in the U.S.A. now from his Mediterranean cruise. He will be home around March 18. He now holds the rank of Corporal. His parents are MM Dick Roberts of east of Saint Joe.

—that Saint Joe is not alone in having water "problems." Auburn recently had heavy rust content from new wells — iron in the water is reported to be the reason and a change in the filter and chlorination procedure is supposed to solve the problem.

—that Roy Bowser of Saint Joe was adimtted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that sunflower seeds add vitamins to salads, and sesame seeds add to the flavor of salad dressing.

—that a six-member grand jury has recommended construction of a new county jail. This is the third consecutive year the recommendation has been made. The jury commended the sheriff's department for "performing miracles" in making do with the facilities available. Jail cells were described as "appalling" and Sheriff Larry Myers said that eight cells are locked individually with a chain and lock. This system has been used several years. Installing a new locking system would cost $32,000, an expense which has been turned down by county officials. Whether it's repairs or new construction, the bottom line is—money.

—that Bernice Koeneman of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Dan Kessler of Canon City, Colorado, are parents of a son born February 21. Weight: 7 pounds 9 ounces. Name: Derrick Ryan. Dan's parents are MM Robert Musser of Saint Joe.

—that Indiana's egg production in December 1981 totaled 385 million eggs, 3% above a year ago. Layers on hand totaled 17,100,000 birds, 3% more than last year, and the rate of lay per 100 layers, at 2,135, was unchanged from December 1980. Indiana hatcheries produced 3,331,00 egg-type chickens in December, 11% more than last year.

—that the total value of Indiana crops in 1981 dropped 16% from the previous year. Accounting for most of this decline was a 19% decrease in the value of Indiana's two leading crops, corn and soybeans. Wheat, the third most valuable crop, was up 6% followed by hay with a 10% increase in value. Other crops showing increases include tobacco up 5%, popcorn up 53, oats up 3, apples up 5, rye up 50, sorghum up 25, peppermint up 1 and spearmint up 10. Crops showing declines were potatoes down 33%, peaches 9, red clover seed 38 and lespedeza seed down 20%.

—that David Kreig of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Mary Bopp of Saint Joe was among volunteer workers honored recently by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters group.

—that Indiana Congressmen Dan Coats and Jack Hiler have asked President Reagan to immediately call an "Economic Summit" at Camp David with key economic advisors, the leadership of Congress and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board to seek appropriate action to solve the nation's economic problems.

—that the DeKalb Unit of the American Cancer Society will kick off its 1982 Cancer Control Month Crusade March 25 at the Greenhurst Country Club at Auburn. The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 March 18, 1982 Vol. 99-10

Public Library coop

Bloodmobile at Butler on April 13

Residents of the Riverdale area are being asked and urged to donate a pint of blood at the Bloodmobile at Butler on Tuesday, April 13, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Bloodmobile will be located at the Butler American Legion Post.

The Bloodmobile was scheduled to be at the Riverdale Elementary School a few weeks ago. However, the organizational requirements could not be met in time. Therefore, the donors who have supported the Riverdale Bloodmobile program are asked to contribute at Butler on April 13.

The need for blood continues, regardless of the location of the Bloodmobile.

Anna Mae Platt of Butler has been doing a volunteer job of contacting key persons in this area to promote public participation. She reported to The News that she was not trying to "butt in" where she isn't wanted; her concern is to get as many donors as possible.

Anna Mae reported that she has received encouraging offers to help. Those who have volunteered to serve as contacts for the Bloodmobile are Betty Bevington 337-5047, Thelma Baker 337-5039, April Davis 238-4833 and Harriett Oberlin 337-5259.

Those age 17 through 65 are eligible to donate blood. There are certain other restrictions concerning donors and such information can be obtained by contacting any of the above named women.

Though retired from Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, Anna Mae bubbles with enthusiasm and energy in promoting public participation in the program to collect blood. Using Riverdale's outstanding record the post few years, she motivated the Butler area to go from 60-some pints donated up to over 200 pints.

Those in the Riverdale area who can and will donate a pint of blood are urged to keep the April 13 date in mind and make an appointment to appear if an appointment is more convenient.

At Saint Joe the Vulcraft plant and Sechler's Pickles are being contacted for employee participation.

Vernon C. Kline

Vernon Caillet "Cy" Kline, 79, formerly of R1 Spencerville, died March 18 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health four years.

Mr. Kline was born April 3, 1902, in Spencerville, the son of Elias and Mary Kline. He married Ila Agler August 5, 1925, in Coldwater, Michigan and he was a member of the Cedar Lake Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Lavon H., of Butler; a daughter, Mrs. Delbert Clark of Waterloo; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Rev. Dennis Kutzner officiated at the funeral at the Feller Funeral Home at Waterloo. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Letter Points Out Cost Of 'Acid Rain' Proposal

Dear Friend: March 10, 1982

I am writing to call your attention to some pending legislation in Congress which could have a devastating economic impact on all of us, including a significant boost in the price of your electricity.

The legislation I refer to concerns the issue of "acid rain." Right now, the Senate Public Works and Environment Committee is considering revisions to the Clean Air Act which includes regulations that would strap customers of Midwestern electric utilities with horrendous financial burdens in an effort to reduce — arbitrarily — sulfur emissions from coal-fired power plants.

The tragedy of this legislation is that its authors can only guess that it might succeed in its objective. There is no scientific data on which to intelligently estimate, let alone guarantee, that the legislation would do what it purports to do.

In order for I&M to comply with requirements of the Mitchell bill, the company has calculated that, based on current rates, its Indiana retail customers would experience increases in their monthly bills as follows: residential, 56.2%; commercial, 73.9%; and industrial, 86.9%.

Let me be more specific.

In all of the discussion about the subject of acid rain to date, the following facts have emerged: 1.) Rain, which is naturally acidic, is sometimes more acidic than generally expected; 2.) Some coal-burning power plants do emit large amounts of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxides; 3.) Sulful dioxide and nitrogen oxides react with oxygen and moisture in the air to form sulfuric and nitric acids; and 4.) It is estimated that 60 percent of the world's total atmospheric burden of sulful compounds and 90 percent of the nitrates in the atmosphere are from natural sources.

Some logical questions seem to follow from these facts: 1.) Is it possible that rain has been acidic to varying degrees for scores and hundreds and even thousands of years? 2.) Is it posible that the fluctuations in acidity of rain are due to the natural fluctuation of sulfur and nitrogen oxides from natural sources since available evidence is not consistent with the charge that rain is becoming increasingly acidic? 3.) Is it possible that varying amounts of natural sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide are the primary causes of acid rain? 4.) Is it possible that generating plants are not the primary cause of acid rain, and even if all the generating plants were shut down that the acidity of rain would not necessarily change?

The one specific answer that can be stated with certainty is: we are just starting to learn about this phenomenon.

As with any learning process, there is much more knowledge to be gained. Additional information may be obtained immediately by dropping me a note.

In the midst of this learning process, legislation (S. 1706) sponsored by Sen. George J. Mitchell (D-Maine) threatens to impose a massive reduction in sulfur emissions on Midwestern utilities. Senator Mitchell has testified that his reduction figures are "arbitrary" and not based on scientific fact. They are aimed directly at our section of the country.

They would impose an economic burden on our state that would make our industries less competitive with the Sunbelt states, and our nation less competitive in the world.

Researce conducted by Kenneth A. Rahn, of the Center for Atmospheric Studies, Graduate School of Oceanography, University of Rhode Island, reveals that the Northeast is now seen to have a rich variety of its own sources and transportation of pollutants, a complexity that was totally unanticipated: the Northeast pollutes itself; Canada pollutes the Northeast; the Southeast pollutes New England; and the East Coast pollutes itself considerably. The study also found that the Midwetern source that had been expected to show up most clearly "has proven the hardest to detect."

Dr. Rahn calls for further research which, he says, "should go far toward revealing the sources and transport of acidity in the Northeast."

I agree! Right now there is a Federal law calling for a 10-year research program on the subject of acid rain. I believe that program should be speeded up so that it can be completed in five years, not 10.

The problem should be resolved in a scientific, objective, dispassionate way, not in an emotional, political way. I hope you agree and will take the time to call, write or wire your U.S. Senators to urge that legislation such as S 1706 does not become law. Your letter can be sent to Senators Richard Lugar or Dan Quayle at this address: U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. Our congressmen can be reached by writing to U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515.

It is our service area that will be affected but it will be all of us, as customers, who will have to ultimately pay the bill if this ill-conceived, misguided legislation becomes law.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Larry Brunke

Division Manager

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

Worst Flood Since '13 Hits Fort Wayne, Area

Melting snow accompanied by rain in the middle of March raised the Saint Joseph River to what appeared to be its highest level. Bear Creek, which empties into the river, ran over its banks at the east edge of Saint Joe and State Road 1 was covered by water for some 300 to 400 feet in that area. However, there was no flood damage in Saint Joe due to flood waters covering the ground. In town the damage came from basement drains backing up due to the high river level and water seeping into basements from surrounding saturated or frozen ground.

Perhaps the first victim of the thawing was the Haverstick residence on Washington Street just west of the hardware. It took three sump pumps to "get ahead" enough to allow the use of an oil furnace. Days later St. Mark Lutheran Church had 15 inches of water in its basement, Viena Rude had four feet of water in her basement. The former Anna Hursey residence, had waist-high water in its basement.

MM Jerry Page on County Road 64 south of Saint Joe had to resort to pumps and sandbags to prevent extensive damage to their home.

Down the road to Spencerville one found high waters endangering some homes. And an ice and log jam threatened to destroy the old covered bridge east of Spencerville. However, the jam held until the river water level dropped and the bridge was left intact.

Fort Wayne suffered its most damaging flood since 1913. City residents and people from out of town worked around the clock to shore up dikes, erect temporary sandbag dikes and provide any and all types of assistance where the need arose. One report stated that over 900,000 sandbags had been filled and used, and this was before the rivers at Fort Wayne began to recede.

Spencerville firefighters,

Saint Joe-Concord Township firefighters and the local Boy Scout troop filled hundreds of sandbags for local use and for possible use at Fort Wayne.

In the rural area, every farm seemed to have a lake or lakes as low spots filled with draining waters. At one point there were some dozen places on County Road 63 from Saint Joe to U.S. 6 where water was running across the road from one field to another.

Considerable flood damage occurred at Auburn and the total damage in DeKalb County was estimated at over $4 million by Civil Defense Director Paul Freeburn.

Because of the remarkable united effort made in combating the flood problem, Fort Wayne received national recognition in news media. Ted Koppel devoted most of one evening's segment of "Nightline" on TV to the Fort Wayne situation.

Lee Rardin Has 1st Art Show At Bethel College

15 works of art by Lee Rardin (the former Leota Curie) were displayed at Bethel College March 12. The various types of works included watercolor, acrylic, and ink and watercolor.

Lee is the daughter of MM Harold Curie of near Saint Joe. She graduated from Bethel in 1980 and was the first student to receive a degree in art from Bethel. The March 12-18 showing of her works was the first art show at Bethel in Mishwaka. Another show of her works is set for Michigan City the first week in April.

Newville U. M. Bake Sale

The Newville United Methodist Church will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 14, 15 and 16 at the Church located on State Road 8 in Newville.

Times for the sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wed. and Thur and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday.

The public is cordially invited to attend the sale.

Darlene Muraski To Girls State

Honor student Darlene Muraski of Saint Joe has been selected as the Girls' State representative for DeKalb Eastside High School.

An essay titled, "Why I Would Like To Attend Girls' State," along with recommendations by her teachers and her outstanding scholarship, contributed to her selection as a candidate.

Girls' State offers first-hand experience in government for the students with opportunities for them to learn from people actually in public office. Darlene will attend the week-long event at Indiana State University in Terre Haute along with other girls chosen throughout Indiana.

Darlene is the daughter of MM John McCammon who reside on County Road 60 west of Saint Joe.

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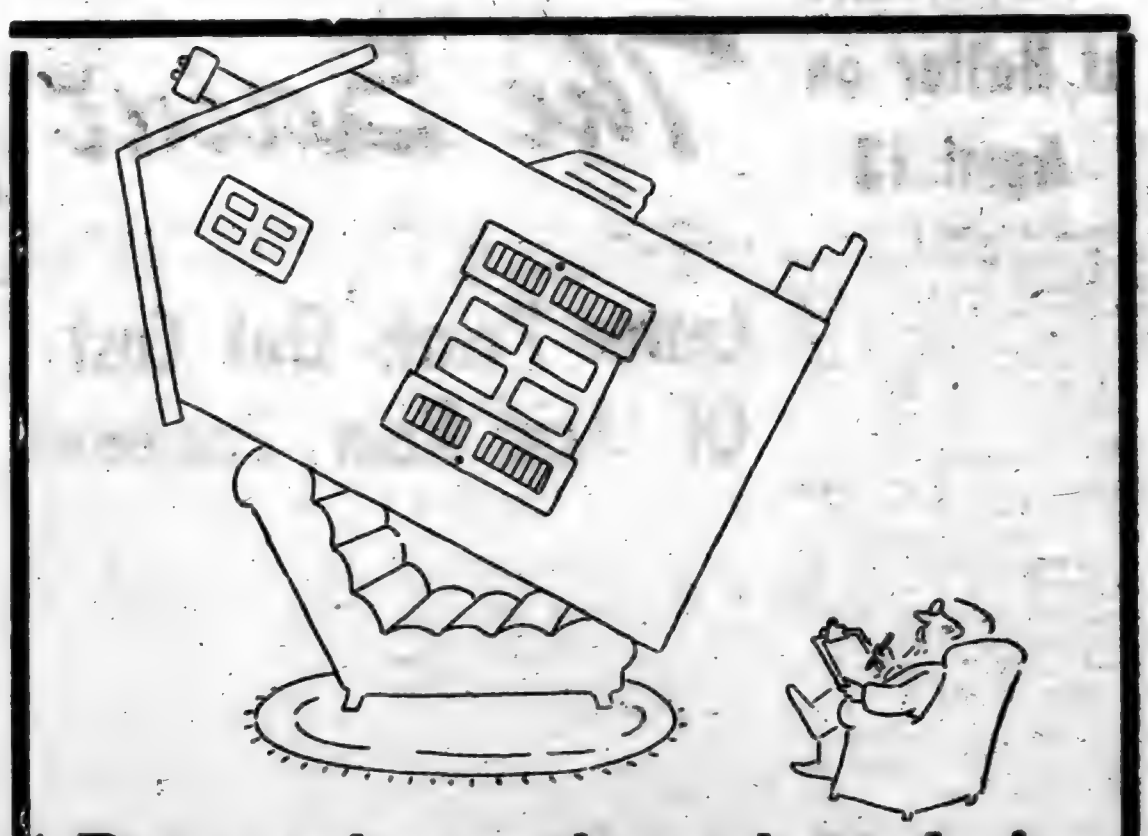

Put your house through analysis.

Chances are, your house needs help. Most houses do. They lose energy through walls, doors, windows, attics, and so on. So, while you'd like an energy-efficient home, you probably don't have one. And if you're like most people, you may not be sure how to go about achieving energy savings.

Help is on the way.

At Indiana & Michigan we have a new program called the Residential Conservation Service. Here's how it can help: After you mail in the attached coupon, we'll arrange an appointment for a trained energy specialist to visit your house.

You learn where the problems are and the solutions.

The energy specialist will check your house top to bottom and give you a home energy analysis right on the spot. It will include specific recommendations to improve your home's energy efficiency, cost estimates, even names of qualified local contractors if you wish. RCS costs $15 and could ultimately save you many, many dollars more.

So send in the coupon and set up a house call with RCS. It's a sensible move toward an energy-efficient future that begins at home!

Yes! I'd like an energy analysis of my home. Please contact me for an appointment with a Residential Conservation Service (RCS) Specialist.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State ____ Zip ____

Telephone _____

Account Number (from your bill) _____

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March 23, 1982 Vol. 99-11

The Saint Joe News

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met March 23 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Roger Siebing gave devotions explaining the meaning of Ash Wednesday. He closed with a prayer and the pledge to the flag.

President Floyd Pflerman read a letter from our State President, Marian Stackhouse, stating that after July 1, Farm Bureau membership dues will be $22 instead of $20. This is a very minimal increase compared to the rate of inflation over the last couple years.

April 20 is a District II Woman's meeting to be held at the Wallen Methodist Church northwest of Fort Wayne.

Tuesday, April 27, at 6:30 p. m. is the Farm-City meeting at the Lucky Steer.

Legislative Reporter Roger Stebing reported that the government has initiated a crackdown on federal waste and fraud.

District II Fieldman Dave Hess held a discussion on the upcoming primary election.

Adeline Stuckey will give devotions in April.

"School Scoop"

Eastside High School placed sixth out of 14 schools in the District III Leodership Contest hosted by the Eastside FFA Mar. 20. The contest included schools from Allen, DeKalb, Steuben, Noble, LaGrange and Whitley counties.

Members from Eastside who placed were Ken Casebere, first in turf and landscape and second in leadership; Larry Yoder and Mark Johnson, second in quiz bowl; Rod Hawver, third in conservation demonstration and third in fish and wildlife; Jim Dingman, third in horticulture demonstration; Max Troyer, third in production demonstration; and Anthony Moore, fourth in mechanics demonstration.

About 213 FFA members were in attendance at the cotest. District officers include Ken Casebere, president, Eastside; Greg Bloom, vice-president, East Noble; Kevin Stockwell, secretary, Prairie Heights; Kay Burton, treasurer, Carroll; Patty Smith, reporter, Fremont; Marty Fletcher, sentinel, Carroll; and Sam Reinoehl, adviser, Eastside.

The DeKalb County spelling bee has been set for April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Butler Elementary School Cafetorium. A county spelling bee winner will be selected to represent the county in regional competition in Fort Wayne in May. The spelling bee is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette.

Representing Butler Elementary will be Julie Munsey. Emily Shaffer was the Butler Elementary runner-up. Vicky Ortiz will represent Riverdale Elementary in the county bee. She is a sixth grader. John Moughler, Eastside seventh grader, will represent Eastside. Jeff Munsey was Eastside's runner-up.

Driver Education classes will be offered at Eastside beginning June7 for a $90 fee. The class will be open to all students 15 years or older, but no credit can be earned in the class.

Students are required by law to have social security number before they are issued a permit or license. Students should applyimmediately for a social security number if they do not have one.

From The Editor's Desk....

I wonder if members of Congress know what is going on in postal affairs.

The shenanigins being pulled by the U.S. Postal Department are unbelievable — but they're happening.

Newspapers and other publications using second class mailing procedures were hit in January with a whopping 274% increase in the per-piece mailing fee. The rate went from 3.2 cents per piece up to 4 cents per piece. (There is also a pound rate added to the per piece cost.)

I don't have the schedule myself, but another area newspaper announced a raise in its subscription rates a week or so ago and attributed the raise to the rising cost of newsprint and the postage increase. That newspaper said the rate of 4 cents per piece was not to be reached before 1985 as I recall, under the original programmed second class rate hikes under the "postal reform" legislation of several years ago.

It might interest readers to know—or maybe it won't—that the report form filled out each month by publications using second class was revised FOUR TIMES in the past year. That means that it cost a lot of money to pay those who figure out the revisions, those who print the revised forms for distribution to every post office having a second class user and those who fill out the forms using revised rates.

I know some people get tired of hearing my gripes about my postage rates. But take a minute to think about this:

When I took over this paper in 1948 I paid 26 cents a week (a little over a dollar a month) to send out The Saint Joe News and there were 200 more subscribers than there are now. My postage bill for February of 1982 was NINETY-FOUR DOLLARS!

Before anyone says you must allow for inflation; everything has gone up, consider this:

In 1948, when this paper was mailed for pennies a week, postal employees were making a living, they were setting up their retirement plans, they were getting paid vacations and paid sick leave and so on. And the postal deficit was being taken care of by government general tax funds with no problems, generally speaking.

AND — Saint Joe — not just The Saint Joe News but all residents of the town—had TWO DELIVERIES AND TWO PICK-UPS every week day. AND — you didn't have to worry about having the right zip code and you didn't have to worry if you happened to get address digits turned around; the U.S. Postal "Service" did everything possible to get your letter to the correct party.

Today, more and more, you must conform to a set of rules set up by today's Postal Department (it is no longer a "service" in the traditional sense). If you don't follow the rules, the department says it won't deliver your letter.

An editor down in Ossian is already having trouble about his incoming mail. If it doesn't have a box number it won't be delivered. And that brings up another point about the postal department regulations.

I do not recall hearing of a nationwide system of rural household numbering. What has been done, apparently, is to adopt for mailing purposes the numbering system set up in a county for emergency purposes not related to the functioning of the postal department.

DeKalb County has such an emergency numbering system. And the postal department has announced that if you don't have a number and a county 4 road on a letter you mail to someone on present "rural routes," the letter won't be delivered.

And the numbering system is so confusing that it would appear rural carriers will be using their own knowledge of residence locations in rural areas to make deliveries due to the fact that the numbers do not follow a logical sequence. Address numbers normally mean that, as you procede down the street, the numbers take a patterned jump—202, 204, 206, 208, 210 and so on.

But under the numbering system mandated by the postal department because the county planned it and the department wants to cooperate, numbers follow a sequence in rural Saint Joe — but not totally. I am told that even a member of the county plan commission office staff became confused when confronted with the rural numbering sequence here.

If this plan IS kept mandatory, Uncle Sam had better have an eye doctor ready for Howard Alwood, the local rural carrier, because his eyeballs are going to be going in circles in sorting and delivering mail.

So there you have two ridiculous situations—one in which a smalltown weekly newspaper must pay almost one hundred times more today than in 1948 to have its papers delivered and one in which rural carriers face the occupational hazard of going cross-eyed under a new rural numbering system — not to mention the threat to all postal users of non-delivery of mail if certain post office demands are not fulfilled.

It would be a different matter if postal employees were changing location frequently. But they aren't. They're in the same job for years. And with that permanence comes a natural use of memory. I don't believe for a minute that Howard is going to sort mail according to number; he already knows names and locations by experience. And the universally mandatory use of numbers for rural mail delivery is nonsense.

The postal department was originated to serve, not to demand.

We've gone "number nuts" in American society and it's costing a lot of money and causing a lot of inconvenience with no proportionate increase in efficiency.

"Dear Congressman:
".....—"

Hal Williams announces Candidacy For Assessor

HAL WILLIAMS

DeKalb County native Hal Williams recently announced his candidacy for the office of DeKalb County Assessor on the Republican ballot in the May Primary.

Williams, who presently serves as a DeKalb County Councilman, has worked with the public in area businesses since his graduation from Auburn High School in 1962. He also represents the Council on the DeKalb County Plan Commission and works closely with local farmers in that capacity.

"I feel that with people in local government who really care about what happens, we can see things change for the better," Williams commented.

"I've been meeting people throughout the county since I've been on the Council and have a better awareness of the problems they're facing."

Williams feels that the office of DeKalb County Assessor must be fair and equitable in the evaluation of property of local residents and said, "I've always tried to treat other people as I want to be treated myself."

He has exemplified that recently when the local sagging economy forced the closing of his gas station on North Main Street in Auburn. Unlike most small businessmen whose businesses have failed recently, Hal did not take the easy way out by filing bankruptcy to wipe out his debts. "These are my obligations and I intend to meet them," he said. Hal therefore filed for reorganization of his financial obligations and is making arrangements to dispose of them. "This is a difficult time for most businesses and for the average taxpayer, and I fully understand their problems," he added.

"I've spent my life working with the public and I've always given my best. As County Assessor I would continue to give that extra effort," he said.

Hal and his wife, Marlene, presently live in Union Township and have been married for 19 years. They have four children: Hal, Jr., 18, Randy 17, Tim 13 and Tamara 7. They are members of the Indian Village Church of God. Hal has for the past 14 years been an active spporter of both the Little League and Babe Ruth Baseball League where he has devoted his extra time to being a manager and coach.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipal corporation at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 12th day of April, 1982, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year:

B. 2 Poor Relief Fund $5270.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of said county, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Roger Cook, Trustee
Concord Township

NOTICE—BIDS FOR MOWING

White City Cemetery at Spencerville, Indiana, will be accepted April 7, 1982 at the Spencerville Fire Hall from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Bidders must be at least 21 years of age to submit a bid. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For further information call: 238-4242, 238-4239, 238-4514 or 238-4478.

Auxiliary Easter Bake Sale April 10

The Auxiliary of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department will hold a bake sale Saturday, April 10, just in time for Easter. The sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Town Hall.

The auxiliary will conduct a raffle in conjunction with the bake sale. The prize will be a baby quilt or pajama bag.

Proceeds from auxiliary fund-raising projects such as the bake sale and raffle are used to purchase equipment for the local fire department.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at its Monday, April 5, 1982, meeting at 7:00 p.m. EST for the following contractual services:

Mowing, trimming and general care at Riverside Cemetery

Mowing, trimming and general care at Wild Cherry Park

Bidders may inspect specifications for these contractual services at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer.

Emma Frank, Clerk-Treasurer

Incorporated Town of Saint Joe 9t2

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476—100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year. mailed anyplace world-wide.

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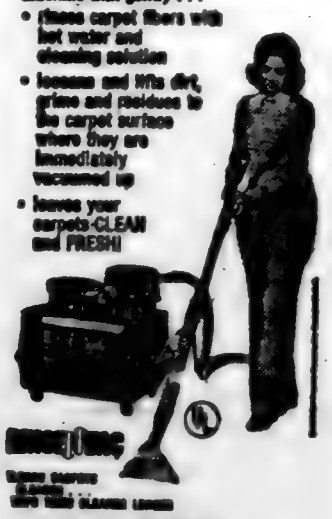

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-2215

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE: SPINET-CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 863p

WHY WEIGHT ANY LONGER? Join the "Shape-Up" group who are a group of women who want to have a professional exercise program for our area. Classes meeting at Spencerville Community Club starting March 30. Cost, $16.00 for 8-week session. Limited registration. Call 627-2024 for details. 811p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR- ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 862

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 45 Varieties
Sechler's PICKLES

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 259-5556

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
264 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6131 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Inis: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

The Saint Joe News
Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-100)
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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

Fleamarket Finds

—by Dan D'Imperio

liter — $700; Feeding dish, Roosevelt Bears at Home, 1905 — $100; Quilt, Tumbling Blocks pattern, reds and greens, 70 inches by 84 inches, 1900 — $750; Witch Ball, amethyst, wire hanger, 5inches diameter — $40; Wind-up tin toy, alligator, Lehmann — $225.

long — $225; Shaving stand, brass, 2-sided pivoting mirror, 14 inches tall — $75; Barber pole, turned wood, painted, circa 1885 — $400; "The Defender" straight edge razor, celluloid — $14; Railroad caboose desk, with pigeon-holes, pine, single drawer — $125; Mettlach Stein, No. 1527, etched drinking scene, 1

Q. Does my 1904 copy of Beatrix Potter's "Tales of Benjamin Bunny" have any value? — Jennie, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

A. Beatrix Potter's Tales of Peter Rabbit, published in 1901, was followed at intervals by twenty other equally best-selling titles. All are sought by book buffs. Translations of the tales were published in various countries. The Tales of Benjamin Bunny, a 1904 publication, was another title destined to please playroom occupants. The author's illustrations spawned a host of collectibles ornamented with her appealing figures. Locating a copy of this rabbit fable priced under $75 can keep a collector hopping.

CURRENT PRICES

Cranberry glass pipe, 18 inches

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

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Garrett 357-4412 - Hamilton 488-2129 - Hunterstown 637-6478

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The Home Energy Analysis program is a low cost way for customers to reduce the consumption of electricity and offset the ever-rising cost of energy.

For just $15, your home will be completely inspected by an energy specialist. You'll find out how effective your present insulation, weather stripping, heating system, water heater, thermostats and storm windows are, and you'll be provided with specific information on how you can reduce energy waste.

The feasibility of solar and wind power sources as energy supplements will also be provided.

You'll also receive a written computer analysis giving you estimates on how much recommended improvements will cost and the range of savings that could be expected if they were made.

There is no futher obligation. You determine the energy conservation measures you wish to make.

The Home Energy Analysis is available to most residential customers of I&M and other major energy suppliers in Michigan.

The $15 Savings Plan can put money back in your pocket.

To schedule your Home Energy Analysis, call or write the Customer Services Department of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company.

Yes, I'm interested in the Home Energy Analysis. Please sign me up.

Name_____

Address_____ Phone_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Account Number (from your bill)_____

Mail to Customer Services Department, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
P.O. Box 60, Fort Wayne, IN 46801

Public Library com
Butler Carnegie Library
Butler, Indiana

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1882, as free paper—no subscription January 22, 1887 April 15, 1982 Vol. 99—12

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on the 19th day of April, 1982, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinay emergency existing at this time.

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND
25300 Facilities Acquisition, Construction and Improvements Administration Building Project No. 10158 $25,000.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional will be automatically referred appropriations as finally made to the State Board of Tax Commisioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary

Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of DeKalb Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on the 19th day of April, 1982, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

CUMULATIVE BUILDNG FUND
25300 Facilities Acquisition, Construction and Improvements Butler Elementary Building Project No. 10155 $700,000.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary

Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District

S.R. 101 Closed

Construction of a new bridge over Hamm Ditch near Spencerville has closed a portion of Ind 101, about one mile north of Ind. 37, in DeKalb and Allen counties for about three months beginning April 12.

Motorists will be detoured on Ind. 37, Ohio 18 and Ind. 8.

Primco, Inc., of Fort Wayne was awarded the project during last year's November letting for a bid price of $265,800. James Keefer of the Fort Wayne district highway office will supervise the project.

"School Scoop"

National Honor Society Members will be having their banquet in the Piper Glen room of MacTavish's Restaurant in the Mariott Inn in Fort Wayne. The banquet is scheduled for April 16 at 7 p.m.

Election of officers for next year will be held. The senior prophecy will be read and the entertainment will be given by the Drama Club.

Eastside's Art Club is sponsoring its annual art show. Art work must be turned in by April 22 to be judged April 26 and 27.

All types of art work will be accepted, including pencil, paint, pastel and ink drawings. Entries will be categorized according to the medium used and by age group. Age groups will by junior high, ninth and tenth grades, and eleventh and twelfth grades.

Winning pictures will be displayed at the spring musical April 30 through May 1.

A grand prize winner and runner-up/best of show will be named.

First place winners in each category will receive a prize and a ribbon. Second and third place winners will receive ribbons.

Eastside's Junior class has been finalizing plans for Prom '82. Invitations will be sent out next week. Tickets will be on sale next week also. Tickets will be $5 for underclassmen. Seniors will go free. The prom will begin at 8 p.m. and last until midnight.

A photographer will be on hand to take pictures Pictures will cost $5.50 for two five by seven inch pictures and four billfold pictures.

Pink and Burgundy have been chosen as the colors for the prom. Entertainment will be provided by the band Middle of the Road. This year's theme is Precious and Few.

Senior band members were honored last week at the annual band banquet. Seniors Dawn Lang, June Burton, Cindy Yeiser, Michelle Moore and Donna Kray were recognized for their involvement with instrumental music. Twirler Peggy Buell and drill team members Tona Shinabery and Darlene Mills were also noted for their inpolvement in the program.

It was also announced that Marty Spake and Tracy Swartz have been selected to receive the Richard E. Coil Band Camp Scholarships for 1982. They will attend the Purdue Band Camp at Purdue University in June.

Also, Peggy Buell, Kathy Bishir and the Blazettes competed at Tippecanoe Valley-Menstone auxiliary unit contest. Peggy received a superior award for her twirling performance, while the Blazettes and Kathy received excellent awards.

Butler Elementary School students will be participating in a Young Authors' Conference Friday, April 23. The entire day will be devoted to reading, writing and books.

The day's activities will include discussions with an author and an illustrator. Crystal Thrasher of Roanoke, Indiana, will speak to students about writing books, and illustrator Robert Barnum of St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, will talk to students about his work as an illustrator. Special reading times, during which adults will read to students, have also been planned.

Homar Kiracofe, family counselor from Fort Wayne, will speak to the Butler Elementary Parent-Teacher Association April 19 at 7 p.m. His topic will be discipline and children.

Sixth grade students at Butler Elementary School will travel to Chicago April 16 for a day-long field trip. Their tour will include visits at the Museum of Science and Industry and the Museum of Natural History. They will stop in South Bend for supper on the way home.

Kindergarteners at Butler Elementary School will present a musical program for parents April 22. The morning class will present its program at 11 a.m. and the afternoon class will give its show at 12:45 p.m.

Eastside will kick off National Library Week, set for April 18-24, with a "Give Me A Clue Contest", which is open to all students and will run all week. Physical evidence of a violent mystery crime will be placed in the library display case each day. Using the daily clues, students will write a story about the mystery and its solution.

A book fair will also get under way Monday, which will last all week. Students will be able to choose from over 400 paperback books which will be available for sale.

Sixth grade students from Butler Elementary School will also visit the Eastside library Monday for a "get acquainted" session.

Tuesday seventh grade English classes will be introduced to the "Choose Your Own Adventure" series of books. The books are designed so students may make their own stories by choosing among several options and then following the pages which correspond to their options.

A book stacking contest is planned for Wednesday in the library during Home Base. Mrs. Mitchell, Eastside librarian, commented that this activity was especially popular last year.

The Eastside Sports schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

April 22 — Boys' Varsity baseball vs. Leo, 4:30 p.m., at Eastside.

Boys' and Girls' Varsity track vs. Central Noble, 4:45 p.m., at Eastside.

April 24 — Boys' Varsity baseball vs. Angola, 11:00 a.m., at Angola. (Doubleheader)

Jr. High track, 10:00 a.m., Prairie Heights Invitational.

April 26 — Boys' Varsity baseball vs. Fairfield, 4:30 p.m., at Eastside.

Jr. High track vs. Kendallville, 4:30 p.m., at Kendallville.

April 27 — Boys' Varsity baseball vs. Htritage, 4:30 p.m. at Heritage.

Varsity track vs. Angola, 4:45 p.m., at Angola.

Jr. High track vs. Fremont, 4:30 p.m., at Fremont.

April 28 - Boys' Reserve baseball vs. Garrett, 4:30 p.m., at Garrett.

NOTICE OF SUIT

In The Superior Court of DeKalb County.
Cause No. CV—82—80
State of Indiana
County of DeKalb; SS:
Inland Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff

vs.

Gary L. Miller,
Clara J. Miller,
Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company of Fort Wayne,
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-Op Association, Inc.,
Grabill Bank,
Heights Finance Corporation,
William H. Hathaway, M.D.
Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

TO FORECLOSE REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants whose addresses are:

Gary L. Miller, SR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Lincoln National Bank and Trust, 116 East Berry Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-Op, North Indiana Avenue, Auburn, Indiana
Grabill Bank, 13505 Main St., Grabill, Indiana
Heights Finance Corporation co Charles E. Hahn
1604 East Michigan Boulevard Michigan City, Indiana
and to the defendants whose whereabouts are unknown:
Clara J. Miller, William H. Hathaway, M.D.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 24th day of May, 1982, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

By William R. Richards
Attorney for Plaintiff

Attest:
Paul F. Post
Clerk of the DeKalb Superior Court

William R. Richards
Attorney At Law
One Indiana Square Suite 1675
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Cancer Crusade Begins April 19

The Residential Crusade of the DeKalb County Unit of the American Cancer Society will begin Monday, April 19th. Volunteers from all areas of the County will be informing neighbors about cancer and collecting donations. Almost every person will be personally affected by a cancer patient some time in their life. The information you receive will be a guideline for cancer related checkups. This knowledge may lead to early detection of a cancer and a higher cure rate percentage.

Your donations will help support patient services in your community. The loan closet; Reach —to—Recovery program; I Can Cope program; and Please Call Us program are just a few that benefit from your gifts. Cancer research is another very important area that needs your dollars. Please give generously when the volunteer comes to your house.

Cancer can be beat! ! !

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on April 26, 1982, at the Commissioner's Court House in the city of Auburn, in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Btverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit:

RR17-09614
Oasis Tavern, Inc.

Ira Wertman, Pres., St. Joe
Jacqueline Wertman, Sec., St. Joe
Hwy 1
St. Joe, Ind.

Liquor, Beer and Wine Retailer

Said investigation will be open to the public.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission

by: David M. Brooks, Ex. Sec.
Robert N. Skinner, Chmn.

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:
WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5397.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5284.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-180)
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FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

A three county Farm Bureau meeting with the school board candidates was held at the Kendallville Richards Restaurant on the evening of April 15. The three counties represented were DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange.

William Hadley, State Legislative Department, was the speaker along with David Hess, District II Fieldman. School statistical reports were given to the candidates and explained by Mr. Hadley.

Bruce Provines, DeKalb County Local Affairs Chairman, helped arrange this meeting. The school board candidates from DeKalb County were Mrs. Clayton Mitchener, Ruth Ann McNabb, Anita Shultz, Kay Armstrong, Doris Blickenstaff, Virginia Fee and Peter Mountz.

Farm Bureau members who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Mertz, Ffloyd Pfierman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Provines.

VOTE FOR HAL WILLIAMS

REPUBLICAN FOR DEKALB COUNTY ASSESSOR

Re-Elect Re-Elect

Sheriff Larry E. MYERS

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Re-Elect Re-Elect

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Esther Haberkorn

Esther M. Haberkorn, 60, wife of Ted Haberkorn, editor and publisher of The St. Joe News, died at 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening, April 15, at home. Mrs. Haberkorn had been in failing health for the past several years and had been hospitalized twice in the past year for cancer treatment.

Mrs. Haberkorn was born December 31, 1921, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, the daughter of Edward and Alma Hanke of Ft. Wayne. She and Mr. Haberkorn were united in marriage on September 22, 1945, in Ft. Wayne. She was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in St. Joe.

Survivors include her husband and four sons, Michael, of St. Joe, David, of Ft. Wayne, Philip, of Auburn, and Mark, of Ft. Wayne; her mother, Alma, of Ft. Wayne; two brothers, Edward, of Angola, and Carl, of Schenectady, N. Y.; two sisters, Ruth and Lucile, both of Ft. Wayne; and three grandchildren.

Rev. George Wirsing and Rev. Frank Stevenson officiated at the funeral at St. Mark Lutheran Church in St. Joe on Sunday, April 18. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in St. Joe.

Blood Donations Total 188 Pints At Butler Bank

Despite the confusion recently concerning the Bloodmobile, Anna Mae Platt reports that the Butler mobile was a success. She says that there were about 25 or 30 donors from the Riverdale area that contributed at the Butler site. Of the 206 donors that were signed up to give blood, 196 showed up to dnate and 188 pts. were taken.

A special "Thank you" goes to callers Thelma Baker, Betty Bevington, April Davis and Harriet Oberlin; workers Maryann Casebere, Anita Durst and Lois Strong.

In an effort to set the record straight, the misunderstanding that there would be no bloodmobile in the Riverdale area this year stems from the fact that the Red Cross operates the bloodmobile units on a fiscal year rather than the calendar year. The fiscal year '82 ends in June, therefore there would be no date showing on the Red Cross calendar that would indicate the bloodmobile being scheduled for the Riverdale area ofr 1982. Again, this was not an effort to "horn in" on the donors of the Riverdale area to boost donor numbers at the Butler blood bank.

Did you know....

—that seventeen DeKalb County students received awards in the 22nd annual Northeastern Tri-State Regional Science Fair on the Tri-State University Campus April 3rd.

Jamie Holman of Riverdale received a special award from the National Park Service and a second place award. Beth Washler also won a second place award.

—that Dr. and Mrs. Mark A. Souder, Route 2, Auburn, are the parents of a son born at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7 and weighing 9 lbs. 4oz.

DeKalb County Mental Health Membership Drive

The month of April is membership month for the local DeKalb County Association for Mental Health. The association is governed by a board of directors from all over DeKalb County, and is becoming more involved with mental health needs right here in DeKalb County.

During the month of April we would like to acquaint the citizens of the county with the activities of the Mental Health Association. The association exists primarily to help those with any form of mental illness, and to do whatever is possible to prevent mental illness.

To raise funds to adequately carry out the program of the Mental Health Association, the Board requested entry into the United Fund of DeKalb County. We were accepted and have maintained membership in the United Fund since that time. This year an active membership campaign was conducted with 11 new organizations pledging support.

The chapter strives to raise the standards of care for those suffering from mental disorders both locally and in our state institutions. While much of our effort is spent in familiarizing the public with the persons who are emotionally disturbed, we do endeavor to reach all ages through our program of education.

The DeKalb County Association for Mental Health is proud of the efforts of many volunteers to make Christmas 1981 a more enjoyable holiday as 377 gifts were donated and distributed to our local county nursing homes and the Fort Wayne State Hospital. Our thanks are extended to all who had a part in this worthwhile project. $900 was received from donation.

We maintain an active friend-to- friend program. Its goal is to provide outside contacts to residents in state hospitals and community-based facilities who need friends.

In 1980, DeKalb County had 18 active friends, including 9 individuals and 9 organizations. They befriended residents at Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center, Glen Oaks, and 3 out of county nursing homes. Their activities included 85 visits, 5 off grounds outings, 5 home visits, 5 parties, 58 written letters, 33 replies received, 225 greeting cards sent, 2 newspapers or magazines sent, 193 gifts sent and $83.00 or cash or canteens provided.

Volunteers are still transporting out-patients to the Northeastern Center and volunteers are still needed for this purpose.

A childhood Mental Illness Committee has been added to our county association to work and lend leadership in this much needed area.

NOTICE OF SUIT

In The Superior Court of DeKalb County.
Cause No. CV-82-30
State of Indiana
County of DeKalb; SS:
Inland Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff

vs.

Gary L. Miller,
Clara J. Miller,
Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company of Fort Wayne,
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-Op Association, Inc.,
Grabill Bank,
Heights Finance Corporation,
William H. Hathaway, M.D.
Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

TO FORECLOSE REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants whose addresses are:

Gary L. Miller, RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Lincoln National Bank and Trust, 116 East Berry Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op, North Indiana Avenue, Auburn, Indiana
Grabill Bank, 13505 Main St. Grabill, Indiana
Heights Finance Corporation co Charles E. Hahn 1604 East Michigan Boulevard Michigan City, Indiana
and to the defendants whose whereabouts are unknown:
Clara J. Miller, William H. Hathaway, M.D.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 24th day of May, 1982, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

By William R. Richards
Attorney for Plaintiff

Attest:
Paul F. Post
Clerk of the DeKalb Superior Court

William R. Richards
Attorney At Law
One Indiana Square-Suite 1675
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

From The Editor's Desk....

For the past two years or so Hoosiers have heard and read a lot about "home rule." The state legislature has been the source of public awareness of "home rule" because of the legislation proposed and passed by that legislative body.

In some respects "home rule" has been more talk than fact. The state legislature took control of town elections away ... from towns two years ago and placed town elections under the jurisdiction of the county clerk. That action can hardly be classified as an indication of "home rule" sovereignty. . .

The 1981 General Assembly apparently righted the wrong by exempting cities and towns of under 3,500 population from the original law. But it still remains that for a time, "home rule" was not respected in the matter of elections.

We heard about "recodifying" several years ago with regard to state statutes—that is, putting [illegible] concerning a particular subject in one place in the statute books. This was to ease the task of looking up statutes related to that particular subject.

There's nothing wrong with that. But the 1981 general assembly went one step further and passed a law which requires that cities and towns do the same thing. So, little ol' Saint Joe must now recodify its town ordinances, a task which will undoubtedly require the services of the town attorney and will undoubtedly require expenditure of town funds to get the job done.

At the same time that the legislature boasts of its efforts to protect and even enlarge.. the concept of "home rule," it passes a law REQUIRING the Town of Saint Joe to recodify its ordinances. The town had no say-so about the mandatory legislation. It is simply told what it MUST do.

"Home rule"???

If town officials are satisfied with the present setup, why spend money for non-productive services?

For many, many years local volunteer fire departments functioned satisfactorily on the basis of local control. Then the state legislature passed state certification laws for volunteer firemen through the state fire marshall's office. The intent was to improve fire protection services. There's nothing wrong with that intent. However, it would seem that the state legislators were thinking in terms of full-time firemen and applying the needs of full—time firemen to volunteer firemen in small communities.

The result has been the loss of older members of fire departments because they do not have the time to be devoted to training programs, what with family obligations centered on the kids and their school activities.

Why lose these older men and their desire to be of service to the community? You don't have to be wearing an oxygen tank and walking into a smoke-filled or burning building or home to be useful.

It was a mistake to intensify requirements for firemen with no regard for the size of the individual communities. There are men in and around Saint Joe who are capable of and desire to be participating in the volunteer fire protection program. But too much is demanded of them because of state rules, not local rules.

"Home rule"???

The traditional meaning of the word "volunteer" has included the fact that no money or compensation is involved; volunteers come forth because they want to help—period—not because they want to help and get some money, too. Unfortunately, the state legislature has corrupted the "volunteer" in local smalltown fire protection by saying money MUST be paid to volunteer firemen for gas and clothing allowances. In a sense, the state is demanding paymentof tax funds for false purposes because there are some firemen who do not have any loss of clothing in fire fighting. Yet the signed claim for such allowances says that the claim is true and correct.

The state has also decreed that no lump sum can be paid to a volunteer fire department; payment must be to individuals. Thus the Town of Saint Joe cannot do what it did for years and years—turn a lump sum over to the fire department for the department's use at its discretion.

At the present time part of the "problem" involving town and township relationships with the local fire department can be traced back to the state's prohibition of a lump sum to the department. The misunderstanding reached the point where the town board president was publicly accused by the local fire department not too many weeks ago of "taking $450 away from the fire department." Nothing was taken away; it was put in a different category in the town budget for potential use in paying for the needs of the fire department. It was the STATE, not the board president, which demanded the change. But firemen are "ticked off" at the local official, not the state.

With many firemen having no experience whatsoever in the handling of public funds, it can be said that their antagonism toward the board president is due to the state's involvement in money spent for fire protection.

"Home rule"???

It may seem far-fetched, but the "unusual" interest in the election of the township trustee and the advisory board in Concord Township relates to the "home rule" matter. Some members of the fire department are seeking public office only because of fire department dissatisfaction with the way town and township officials have handled money matters. They do not know the limitations within which the local elected officials must function. They appear to think that, once in public office, they can direct more money to the fire department and handle tax money in the same manner in which the department handles its treasury. They want to apply "home rule" to the fire department and be "independent." But it just doesn't work that way. Fire department officers and members are not elected by the public; they are not a "governing" body. It is town and township elected public officials who are our local government and they are directly answerable to the public in the way local tax money is spent.

Just how little understanding there is about the way in which public funds are handled can be found in two suggestions offered at recent town board meetings. One was that the town board set aside some money to buy food for the firemen who stand by at the fire hall in such things as a snow emergency. Another was that the town board pay "preliminary" expenses for a suggested summer festival. Taxing units simply cannot set up indeterminate welfare funds nor can they set up "petty cash" funds to be dipped into at random. A taxing unit operates on an estimated budget. And they must be careful that a precedent is not established because of a momentary "need."

If "home rule" is going to be respected by the state legislature, there are certain decisions being made by that body which must be turned over to or given back to the elected officials of Saint Joe and other small communities.

And if Concord Township residents, including residents of Saint Joe, are concerned about how their tax money is spent, they had better be careful about their nominating votes for trustee and advisory board at the May primary election.

The Saint Joe News 4—22—82

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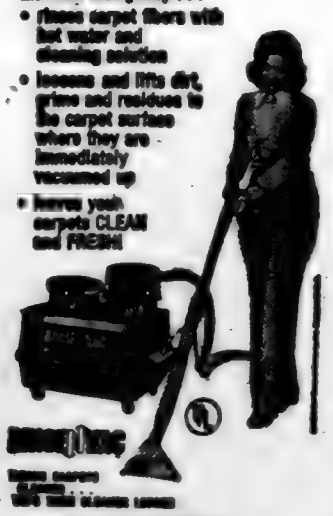

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Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-4134 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Its: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE: SPINET-CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 813p

WHY WEIGHT ANY LONGER? Join the "Shape-Up" group who are a group of women who want to have a professional exercise program for our area. Classes meeting at Spencerville Community Club starting March 30. Cost, $16.00 for 8-week session. Limited registration. Call 627-2024 for details. 811p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

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SPINET CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 812

Did you know—

—that a quick and tasty cake frosting can be created if you mix chocolate syrup with prepared whipped topping.

—that thirty sir members of Delta Kappa Gamma International Honorary Teachers Society, met March 20th at the United Methodist Church in Auburn.

Members present from the St. Joe area included Riverdale teachers Judy Waanders, Judy Washler, Betty Wagner, Donna Clark and St. Joe resident Mable Bevington.

Butler area members present were Nada Kelsey and Esther Hampel.

—that Sharon Sites Adams, a 39 year old California homemaker, became in 1969 the first woman to sail across the Pacific alont.

—that the DeKalb County treasurer is informing taxpayers that many of the statements on real estate, ditch and personal taxes have been returned to her office. People who have not reported changes of address or correct mailing addresses are asked to do so in order to make these statements deliverable.

—that the ninetteenth century had its Evel Knievel in Jean Francois Grandet, nicknamed Blondin, who could walk on stilts on a tightrope across Niagara Falls.

—that "Abracadabra" was the magical formula of the Gnostic religious sect of the second used to invoke the help of benevolent spirits to ward off affliction.

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Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN.
Note: Class of '43 has the 2nd Sunday in 1983, 1985, 1988, 1990.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

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There is no futher obligation. You determine the energy conservation measures you wish to make.

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City_____ State_____ Zip_____

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A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 April 29, 1982 Vol. 99—14

"School Scoop"

Eastside's Drama and Music departments will be presenting the musical, "Once Upon A Matress," April 29,30 and May 1. It will be performed in the Eastside Cafetorium. Show times for all three presentations will be at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 for students and 2.50 for adults.

Eastside's Spanish and French Clubs will have a combined picnic at Maxton's Park Sunday, May 2. The picnic will start at 1:30 p.m. Activities will include softball, volleyball, tennis and a cook-out.

Eastside's Future Farmers of America crops judging team placed sixth out of 16 teams in district competition recently. The dairy judging team placed ninth out of the 16 teams in the competition.

Lamar Reinhart placed fifth in individual crops judging. He will move on to state competition.

National Honor Society elected officers for the 1982—1983 school year at its annual banquet last week. They are: president, Hayley King; vice president, Vince Grogg; and secretary—treasurer—reporter, Diane Smith.

Cheerleaders for next year were selected April 16. Varsity cheerleaders are Jackie Harrold, Mary Obendorf, Lisa Frye, Wendy Lane, Jill Meeks and Karen Mullett. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Kris Helbert, Connie Hite, Ruth Bishir, Yvette Harrold and Stephanie Kurtz. Freshman cheerleaders for next year are Becky Hill, Kim Poinsett, Barb Sayer, Diana Shank and Mandy Zenk.

Chicago's Brookfield zoo, the Alda Planetarium and the Shedd Aquarium were the chosen sites for a Science Club field trip Saturday, April 24.

Eastside Science Club members and non—members went to explore and experience part of Chicago. The cost was $5 for members and $8 for non—members.

Tickets will be on sale next week for the junior—senior prom. Cost is $5 for underclassmen and guests of Eastside students. There is no charge for seniors. The prom will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, and last until midnight.

Field Day at Eastside will be May 7 in the afternoon for grades 7 through 12. There will be all sorts of activities going on, such as tug of war, three legged races and volleyball. In all events classes will compete against other classes and faculty teams.

Events will be held on the football field, but in case of rain they will be held in the gym.

Election of Student Council and class officers for the 1982—1983 school year will be held May 12. Each candidate must obtain signatures of students and faculty before his or her name can be placed on the ballot. Each candidate must also explain why he or she is seeking the office.

School will be in session only a half day Friday, April 30, for teachers' in—service meetings. Butler Elementary students who walk to school will be dismissed at 11:15 a.m. Those who ride the bus will be dismissed at 11:10 a.m. High school students will be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. School will resume at the normal time Monday, May 3.

St. Joe, Spencerville and Butler Lions Clubs will host senior night May 10 at 6 p.m. at Spencerville. The program will honor all seniors who participated in athletics during the 1981—1982 school year.

The Northeast Corner Conference all conference banquet will be Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. at West Noble High School. The dessert dinner will honor all all—conference athletes for all girls' and boys' sports. Eastside's all—conference athletes include Jane Hollabaugh, volleyball; Amy Laux, girls' basketball; and Craig Lake, Rick Timmerman and Mike Casebere, boys' basketball.

All parents and coaches, as well as the public, are invited.

Following is the Eastside athletic schedule for the next three weeks:

April 29 — Varsity boys' and girls' track at 4:45 p.m. against West Noble at Eastside.

April 30 — Varsity baseball at 4:30 p.m. against Edon at Eastside.

Girls' varsity track at 4:15 p.m. against Garrett at Garrett.

May 1 — Varsity baseball at noon against Hamilton at Hamilton. (Doubleheader)

Girls' varsity track at noon — East Noble Invitational at East Noble.

May 3 — Junior high boys' and girls' track at 4:30 p.m. against Angola at Eastside.

Boys' varsity track at 6 p.m. — Wawasee Invitational at Wawasee.

Varsity baseball at 6 p.m. against DeKalb at Eastside.

May 4 — Boys' and girls' varsity track at 4:45 p.m. against Westview at Westview.

May 5 — Varsity baseball at 4:30 p.m. against Garrett at Eastside.

Reserve baseball at 4:30 p.m. against Angola at Angola.

Boys' and girls' junior high track at 4:30 p.m. against Woodlan at Eastside.

May 6 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Woodlan at Eastside.

Track; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Lakeland at Eastside.

May 7 — Track; Varsity; 5:00 p.m.; Lakeland Invitational at Lakeland.

Baseball; Reserve; 4:30 p.m.; vs. West Noble at West Noble.

May 8 — Track; Freshmen and Sophomores; 10:00 a.m.; Eastside Frosh/Soph Invitational.

May 10 — Baseball; Varsity 4:30 p.m.; vs. East Noble at Eastside.

Track; Jr. high; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Avilla at Avilla.

May 11 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Westview at Westview.

Track; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Prairie Heights at Prairie Heights.

May 12 — Baseball; Reserve; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Lakeland at Eastside.

Track; Jr. High; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Hamilton at Eastside.

May 13 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Churubusco at Churubusco.

Track; Varsity; 3:30 p.m.; NECC MEET at Fairfield.

May 15 — Baseball; Varsity; 10:00 a.m.; vs. West Noble at Eastside., (Doubleheader)

May 17 — Baseball; Varsity; NECC Tourney.

Track; Junior High; NECC Meet at Central Noble.

May 18 — Track; Girls' Varsity; Sectional Meet.

Track; Boys' varsity; 5:00 p.m.; East Noble Invitational at East Noble.

Track; Jr. High; NECC Meet at Central Noble.

May 19 — Baseball; Reserve; 4:30 p.m.; vs. West Noble at Eastside.

Town Board

The Town Board of Saint Joe met April 19. Present were board members Ted Haberkorn, Larry McKown and Paula Tintsman; clerk—treasurer Emma Frank; and Bob Ditton, Kenny White, Fern Carr, MM Joe Robinson, John Bopp, MM Jerry Kirkpatrick and Jake Fetters.

Bids received on park mowing were: $1400 by Derek Herschberger and Randy Miller; $1200 by Jerry Kirkpatrick; and $1,000 by Mike Kimmel on behalf of the local Boy Scout Troop.

Bids on cemetery mowing included $1,000 by Mr. Kimmel, again in behalf of the Scout troop; and $1,400 by Jerry Kirkpatrick.

The board accepted the bids made by Mr. Kimmel. It was noted that members of the Scout troop and parents would be involved in the mowing at both locations.

In response to a query from Mrs. Frank about a question of town boundaries, Mr. Haberkorn reported that Karl Mavis from the local mobile home court had been paying taxes at the town rate with his mobile home located outside town boundaries. Upon investigating at the county assessor's office, the board president found that for some reason a map in the office indicated the entire mobile home court lies within town limits. He told the assessor's office that no annexation had taken place nor any redefining of town boundaries to his knowledge. He had also checked with Mrs. Frank who said she knew of no such changes.

On the same day of the investigation the board president was notified by the assessor's office that an error had been found dating back several years and was being corrected. He said Mr. Mavis was informed of the correction and that any payment of taxes in the past by any mobile home court residents due to the error in the records would have to be adjusted by those individuals with the county offices involved. Town, city, township, school and county budgets are established by officials of the separate taxing units. But assessment, collection and distribution of tax monies are handled through the county assessor, treasurer and auditor's offices.

Mrs. Tintsman presented prices on folding chairs. She is to obtain additional prices on chairs and tables for use in the town hall.

Mr. McKown said he would investigate reported missing stop signs at town intersections.

Fire hall roof repair was discussed with an estimate of around $500 for materials from Bob Moore. Mr. Robinson said that part of the roof problem is due to vibration of the fire siren causing roofing nails to work loose. Mr. Haberkorn reported that he had asked Mr. Kimmel to give an estimate on roof repairs.

With warmer weather, street repair can be undertaken and a load of blacktop was authorized for purchase.

The need for some repairs at the dog kennel was noted and authorized for repair.

Discussion of mosquito control brought the observation that the spreading of "pellets" at this time is needed. Mr. McKown is to check on the use of pellets in catch basins. Mrs. Tintsman is to check on purchase of more liquid insecticide for use in the fogger.

The annual cleanup day for Saint Joe was recommended for either May 15 or 22. Mr. Haberkorn is to check with Hess & Sons on a suitable date.

Mrs. Carr's offer to make curtains for the town hall was accepted with the town to pay for materials.

Mr. Ditton quoted a recent news release from the Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago citing Saint Joe's water works as failing to meet required standards. Mr. Haberkorn took the blame for the false news release, having failed to send a copy of a notice published in the local paper to the EPA office. He noted, however, that a news story had appeared in the paper before the official notice from the EPA to publish a "warning" to local residents. He also noted that Waterworks Superintendent Maurice Kline has reported all recent samples as "perfect." Mr. Ditton said there was a need to close a loop in the waterworks lines, a need mentioned from time to time in the past by the local fire department. Mr. Ditton also said there was need for a catch basin at a property on School Street.

Mr. McKown is to contact the local discount store about the repair of a broken tile, water has been running on top of the ground for some time.

It was noted that school buses are using town streets. A few years ago it was agreed by the school corporation to route buses off town streets due to the weight of the vehicles. Mr. Haberkorn is to investigate the matter.

Mr Ditton said he had investigated town liability insurance coverage and said the town needs an "umbrella policy." Mrs. Frank then stated that she had talked to the town's insurance agent and Saint Joe has the same coverage as do Butler and Auburn. She said the agent gave the opinion that getting additional coverage would be an unnecessary expense. Mr. Ditton said "it sounds like you need a new insurance agent." Mr. Haberkorn said he would check with the town attorney on the matter.

Mr. Bopp was asked to make arrangements for repair of the fire hydrant at Jake Fetters' residence. The hydrant has been leaking for some time.

Mr. Bopp said there is need for two cutter tools and a counter cable for the town's rooter. Purchase of the parts was authorized.

Mrs. Frank pointed out the need for repair of drives in the local cemetery. Erosion along the river bank, including a sizenble washout early this spring, was pointed out by Mr. Haberkorn along with the recommendation by Roy Eck that scrap concrete be used to fill the wash out.

An increase of $79 per month in the cost of street lighting was reported in effect with a new rate increase by I & M.

Bills allowed included:

Town — Jerry Kirkpatrick, snow plowing 137.50; Roy Eck, open grave 100.00; Farm Bureau Coop, fuel oil 128.26; Humane shelter, dog disposal 70.00; Lois Woods, humane officer expenses 18.00; Hess & Sons, trash pickup 365.70; John Bopp, labor 164.00; General Telephone Company 64.23; Indiana and Michigan Electric Company 461.35; Gengnagel Lumber Company, materials 4.69.

Waterworks — Allen Electric 37.50; Maurice Kline, salary and postage 94.38; Economics Laboratory, chlorine 331.20; Roy Eck, labor 260.00; I&M 144.09.

School Board Candidates Listed

Candidates for the DeKalb eastern school board at the May 4 Primary Election include the following:

AT LARGE FOR CONCORD, NEWVILLE, SPENCER, STAFFORD AND TROY TOWNSHIPS

Richart D. Musser of Saint Joe.

Norman J. Kinsey of R1 Spencerville.

AT LARGE FOR BUTLER CITY AND WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP

Anita K. Shultz of Butler.

Kay Lynn Armstrong of Butler.

AT LARGE FOR WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP

Virgil Sanders of rural Butler.

Ruth Ann McNabb of rural Butler.

Walter R. Grogg of rural Butler.

Duard C. Bellamy of Butler.

School board candidates run as non-partisan candidates; that is, they do not run on a political party ticket and are elected directly at the Primary Election. Candidates for other offices are seeking their party nominations at the primary. Those selected by party will then run for office at the November General Election.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone for the cards, their prayers, flowers and telephone calls during the time I was in the hospital and while recovering at home.

Maxine Kelly

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5652.

Larry McKown 337—5072.

Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.

Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberhorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Town and Township Issues Bring Unusually Large Number of Interested Candidates to Polls.

Tuesday, May 4, is the date of the Primary Election held for the purpose of naming candidates from specific political parties to run in the General Election next November.

Voters must "declare" their party affiliation at primary elections to maintain the proper procedure under which an individual selects candidates for but one political party. This prevents for the most part any corruption in the nominating process. However, at general elections, voters may "cross over" and select candidates from more than one political party; they do not "declare" their political affiliation at general elections.

In Concord Township and in Saint Joe, this year brings an unusually large number of candidates seeking nomination for township trustee and for the three advisory board positions. Even if there were but one candidate from each of the two major political parties seeking those nominations, there would be eight people involved. Immediate past elections for township officials have shown that local residents "vote for the man," not for the party. Even those who might have sought township offices in recent years have not sought nomination because the opposite party had "good" candidates. Concord Township in recent years has on occasion had no Republican nominees because the Democrats had good candidates and the Democrats also have had no nominees because they were satisfied with the Republicans who sought township offices.

This year is different because of local fire department matters. Members of the department and those who support them in seeking more money from the township for fire department expenses are running for trustee and advisory board positions. Firemen running on the Democrat ticket for nomination for advisory board are Martin Anspach and Fred Rayle, Sr. Mr. Rayle is chief of the fire department. Others seeking the nomination are Robert Miller and Richard McKown.

Six Republicans seek advisory board nominations including fireman Donald Moore and Robert Ditton who has been openly supportive of fire department demands in recent months. Other candidates are Allen Holman, James Miller, H. S. "Bud" Shockley who has past experience on the Saint Joe Town Board and Paul Moore who is seeking re-election to the advisory board.

Three Republicans seek the nomination for township trustee. They are Kevin Kreischer, a member of the fire department; Donald Miller who is presently serving on the advisory board; and Charles Arnett.

It is no secret that present trustee Roger Cook and present advisory board members Donald Miller, Paul Moore and Orville Funk have been concerned about the manner in which the local fire department conducts its affairs and the attitude the department has shown toward the elected officials. While there has been a "thank you" in the fire department's newsletter for expenses made in behalf of the department by the present township officials, the overall opinion within the department has been that the present officials have been negligent in fire matters.

Former firemen Robert Miller, James Miller and Charles Arnett have also indicated their opposition to the manner in which the department has functioned and its general attitude in sometimes taking action without proper authorization. Sharing this viewpoint is Bud Shockley.

On the other side of the situation are Fire Chief Fred Rayle, Sr., Martin Anspach, Robert Ditton and Kevin Kreischer who reflect the opinion that the local fire department has been neglected and continues to be neglected.

A recent story in this paper noted that funds spent for the fire department have increased significantly over the past three years. And in 1981 between $13,000 and $14,000 was spent by Saint Joe and Concord Township for fire-related expenses. This does not include the amount spent by the department from its own treasury and the amount spent by the womens' auxiliary.

Townships have other annual expenses to meet. An "other" expense in recent months has been for poor relief. Trustee Roger Cook has reported that he has already spent his 1982 appropriation for poor relief due to general economic conditions throughout the nation. He has been forced to advertise for additional appropriations to take care of the remainder of the year.

While it may appear that the major function of the township and the Town of Saint Joe, is to provide fire protection, there are other routine expenditures, and an occasional emergency, which are part of a normal annual budget. There are those who fear that putting fire matters above all other matters will bring negligence in other areas.

A rumor heard just recently was that the fire department was being "held back" by the Saint Joe Town Board in adding on to the present fire hall to house the township tanker. It is a matter of record, however, that the town board was asked for permission to make such an addition and permission was granted. The town board stipulated that such an addition would be of no expense to the Town of Saint Joe inasmuch as the addition was for township purposes only. There was no protest from the fire department at that time and appeared to be agreeable to all parties concerned. Then came the recent rumor.

Fire department matters brought a demand from Mr. Ditton in December that the president of the town board resign. And Fire Chief Fred Rayle told a Fort Wayne newspaper correspondent that the "entire department" was seeking to oust the president who was described as a "trouble-maker." No resignation was forthcoming, however, due to support expressed to the town official.

While there are no town offices involved in this year's election, the town is involved through its town board because of the long-time tradition of sharing expenses in those areas of equipment used for both town and township purposes. Also, the town is involved in township matters, including the election of township officials, because a portion of the town tax rate goes to the township general fund.

In brief, when voters in Saint Joe and Concord Township select candidates next Tuesday, their selections, and their selections at the November general election, will in effect be a choice between candidates who place the local fire department above all else and those who recognize and respect the responsibility of township officials in all township matters.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

After cancelling the Jan., Feb. and Mar. meetings because of bad weather, the Newville Township Home-Ec Club held their April session at Gottfried's Restaurant in Garrett with 18 members present.

Zella Collins, President, opened the business meeting by reading a poem.

Everyone enjoyed singing each of the four "Song of the Month" tunes.

Myrtle Mills and Freda Engle gave devotions.

The secretary and treasurers' reports were given by Freda Engle and Gladys Impton.

Annabelle Culler, Elva Hook, Leta Shaeffer and Gladys Impton were presented with perfect attendance gifts.

A get well card for Ruth Phillips was signed.

For recreation, Mary Rose Kimmel passed out short joke slips to be read. She also read answers from a child's eye view of the question "What do you think about God?"

The May meeting will be held at the I&M building in Butler, May 12 at 1 p.m. Indiana time.

We will be entertaining Richland Township club with Mary Rose and Charlotte Kimmel as hostesses.

VOTE FOR
HAL WILLIAMS

REPUBLICAN FOR
DEKALB COUNTY
ASSESSOR

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YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

The Saint Joe News 4-28-83

Dear Tod,

You may recall my various contacts with you over the past 18 months and the fact that I am a grandnephew of your newspaper's founder, Mort Olds (1857—1927).

About a year ago Mort's daughter—in—law and only survivor in his family, Mrs. Arch Olds of Crawfordsville, passed away and I have since then been able to acquire many of Mort's pictures and papers from her estate. I am enclosing several turn of the century pictures that someone in Saint Joe or the surrounding area might appreciate having. One picture is of a home in Saint Joe which may still be standing and proudly maintained by someone; Mort lived in Saint Joe from the late 1870's until the early 1900's (possibly in this house the whole time) at which time he became a merchant in Bluffton and then later, about 1912, in Clinton, Michigan. The second picture is of a Saint Joe Lutheran choir in the year 1901. Hopefully you can find a de—scendant of one of the pictured choristers who would appreciate having this picture. Although I can identify only Mort's wife Ada (front row, second from right), I'm sure someone in your readership can identify others.

Aside from the two pictures enclosed, I also have pictures of Mort's Coder relatives (his wife Ada's maiden name was Coder) that I'd be happy to send to any Coder progeny in your readership. And finally, I have a number of pictures of a Ralph Patterson taken either alone or with Mort's adopted son Arch Olds (1882—1939); these pic—tures, all taken in the Saint Joe area and probably from the mid to late 1890's, suggest that Ralph Patterson and Arch Olds were very close and approximately the same age. I hope all of these pictures can someday find their way into appreciative hands.

Sincerely,
Dick Olds

"We're the Honey-Dippers!"

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Charles 'Chuck' ARNETT

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for

Township Trustee

CONCORD TOWNSHIP

* Full time farmer
* Fire fighting experience
* Lifetime resident of Concord Township

I recognize the obligation of the township to support the local fire department and the obligation of the fire department to respect ALL needs of the township.

Vote for CONTINUED EQUALITY

Re-elect

Assessor

RALPH G. MYERS

"Experience you can trust"

— ELECT —

Ruth Ann McNABB

Wilmington Township
AT LARGE CANDIDATE
to the
DEKALB EASTERN SCHOOL BOARD

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Re-Elect **Re-Elect**

Save this. It may save your child's life.

Electricity is one of the most convenient and dependable forms of energy we have. But care must be taken when you're around it, or it can injure or kill. So please make sure your children follow these safety rules:

1. Never fly a kite or model airplane in the rain and never fly one near utility poles. Don't use wire or any metal parts in your kite. If the kite should get caught in a power line, don't try to get it down.
2. Never touch any fallen line. It could kill you.
3. Don't climb trees near power lines.
4. Don't build treehouses near electrical wires.
5. Don't climb utility poles, towers or other electrical structures.
6. Never stick fingers or any objects into electrical outlets or appliances.

A safety message from...

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Contact us for your free safety booklet.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476—100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year, mailed anyplace world-wide.

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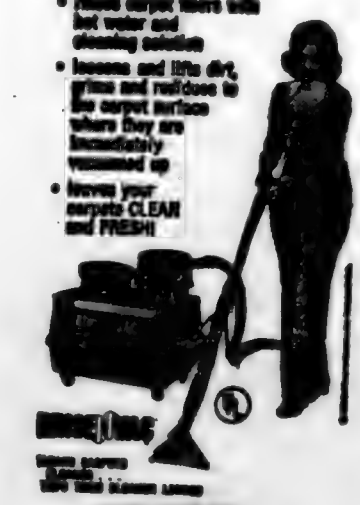

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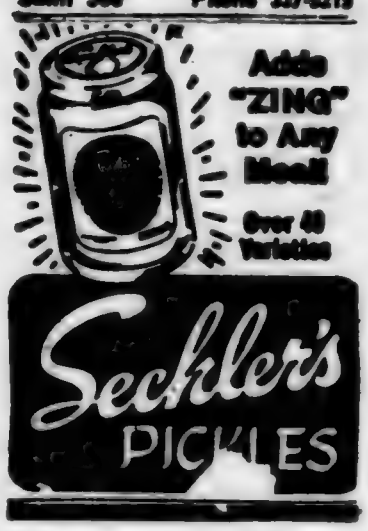
Saint Joseph
Phone 337-5151

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215



Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6131 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
lis: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: SPINET-CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low, monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 8t3p

WHY WEIGHT ANY LONGER? Join the "Shape-Up" group who are a group of women who want to have a professional exercise program for our area. Classes meeting at Spencerville Community Club starting March 30. Cost, $16.00 for 8-week session. Limited registration. Call 627-2024 for details. 8t1p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

[illegible] YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

Trailer For Sale — 1969, 12 x 50 ft. Located at 6969 Co. Rd. 64. Call 925-5175.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 8t2

Mental Health Membership

The month of April is membership month for the local DeKalb County Association for Mental Health. The association is governed by a board of directors from all over DeKalb County, and is becoming more involved with mental health needs right here in DeKalb County.

During the month of April, we would like to acquaint the citizens of the county with the activities of the Mental Health Association. The association exists primarily to help those with any form of mental illness, and to do whatever is possible to prevent mental illness.

SOCIAL CLUB

Social Club is a year-round activities group funded by the DeKalb County Association for Mental Health at $2,000.00 per year. It operates under a qualified director and two assistants with its participants made up of DeKalb County residents who are in therapy or leaving therapy with the Northeastern Center Staff.

The goals of the group are:

(1) to act as a bridge back to independent living (where this is possible) in their home environments.

(2) to provide a supportive milieu where the client learns how to fit into community life.

(3) to learn how to function again in a group socially and perhaps make an on-going friendship for mutual benefit.

(4) to learn multi-level social skills if the individual has become withdrawn or reluctant in his or her contact with others.

(5) to learn that planning for leisure time and "recreation" is not only fun, but necessary to a well-balanced life.

Our average get-together includes 19 at a time, and they leave us when they no longer need us. It has, in most cases, been a successful and valuable experience for all.

Activities are planned by the entire group and reflect a variety of interests and costs, with the directors keeping the above-mentioned goals in mind. Activities are seasonal and include movies, miniature golf, Franke Park Zoo and picnic, races and Christmas Party.

Each year the local chapter tries to reach different professional groups through educational programs as well as having other educational projects in operation for residents of the county. Speakers are available to service organizations, etc., regarding our work. Also, panel discussions, poster contests and speakers have presented talks on Mental Health in our public high schools.

Each year the Association awards a $150.00 scholarship to a graduating high school senior. The recipient is selected from those who apply for it. (From the three DeKalb County High Schools.)

Applicants must be interested in preparing for such careers as: psychiatric aide, mental health technician, special education teacher, psychology major or social worker.

Presentation of the scholarship is made at the annual meeting of the Association in May.

Memberships are $2 regular; $5 contributing; $10 supporting; $25 sustaining. Applications including name, address, phone number and remittance should be sent to: Jim Platner, 213 E. King Street, P. O. Box 238, Garrett, Idiana 46738 or Cheryl Taylord, 1108 Allison Blvd., Auburn, Indiana 46706. Please make all checks payable to DeKalb County Association for Mental Health.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

This Coupon Worth $10 On Your First Application

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VOTE REPUBLICAN MAY 4

PAUL CHERRY

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

OVER THE PAST TWO YEARS PAUL CHERRY HAS HANDLED MORE COURT HEARINGS AND TRIALS THAN THE OTHER ATTORNEYS IN THE PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE COMBINED.

A FIRM, FAIR, EXPERIENCED MAN FOR AN IMPORTANT TASK

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QUALIFIED CONCERNED

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Public Library comp

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1931, as this paper—on subscription January 28, 1932 — May 5, 1982 — Vol. 50—15

"School Scoop"

Thirteen Eastside students went to the Ernestine M. Raclin Shedd's Aquarium and Adler Planetarium in Chicago Saturday, April 25. The trip was sponsored by the Science Club.

"Everyone had a good time and we're looking forward to going next year," said Science Club sponsor Mr. Rick Olin.

Election of Student Council and class officers will be held May 12. Each student wishing to run for an office is required to have 50 classmates sign a petition. Candidates must also obtain the signature of their current class sponsor and next year's class sponsor. Information about each candidate will be circulated to the student body prior to elections.

Representatives of the DeKalb County Humane Society visited with first graders at Butler Elementary School May 3 in observance of "Be Kind To Animals Week." They spoke to students about proper treatment and care of animals and pets.

Field Day activities are being planned at Butler Elementary School. Fifth and sixth grade students will participate the afternoon of May 10. Field Day for third and fourth graders will be May 13, and for first and second graders it will be May 14. Outdoor games and various field events, such as three—legged races, tug of war and an obstacle course are planned.

Riverdale Elementary School's choir and art students participated in the Northeast Indiana Fine Arts Festival in Waterloo April 24.
Participants brought home an assortment of ribbons and awards for their work.

Limberlost Girl Scout Council presented Riverdale Elementary School with an award in appreciation of the school's support of the Girl Scouting program. The award was presented April 19.

An American flag which has been flown over the U. S. Capitol in honor of Riverdale Elementary School will be sent to the school by Congressman Dan Coats. The flag was flown over the Capitol to recognize the school, according to an aide serving Mr. Coats.

Following is the Eastside athletic schedule for the next three weeks:

May 10 — Baseball; Varsity 4:30 p.m.; vs. East Noble at Eastside.
Track; Jr. high; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Avilla at Avilla.
May 11 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Westview at Westview.
Track; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Prairie Heights at Prairie Heights.
May 12 — Baseball; Reserve; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Lakeland at Eastside.
Track; Jr. High; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Hamilton at Eastside.
May 13 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Churubusco at Churubusco.
Track; Varsity; 3:30 p.m.; NECC MEET at Fairfield.
May 15 — Baseball; Varsity; 10:30 a.m.; vs. West Noble at Eastside. (Double header)
May 17 — Baseball; Varsity; NECC Tourney.
Track; Junior [illegible] NECC Meet at Central [illegible].
May 18 — Tri[illegible] Girls' Varsity; Sectional Meet.
Track; Boys' Varsity; 3:00 p.m.; East Noble Invitational at East Noble.
Track; Jr. high; NECC Meet at Central Noble.
May 19 — Baseball; Reserve; 4:30 p.m.; vs. West Noble at Eastside.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

After reading the St. Joe News of Mar. 31, 1982 concerning "Letter to the Editor" and previous editorials and statements from our community, it was no longer feasible for us to sit quietly in the shadows of our husbands' efforts to be respected by this community.

Firemen, policemen, parents, etc. are all great influences to children and as parents we can not push the responsibility of teaching our children right from wrong on public figures.

Firemen and policemen alike are placed in emergency cases where split second decisions have to be made in life or death situations.

We've been aware of derogatory remarks concerning these decisions. Their decisions are based on experience, knowledge from training classes, and a gut feeling that drives them a little beyond the call of duty.

We feel our firemen are as dedicated as individuals as you will find in this community.

If is unfair to expect perfection as we are all only human.

In this community we have good volunteers working together devoting their time and energy to benefit others.

As wives we are proud of their influence as fathers and dedication as members of the fire department. As volunteers we are proud of them for going beyond the call of duty in helping you.

Cheryl A. Fetters
and Cheryl L. Fetters

Historical Soc'ty Meets May 16

The May meeting of the DeKalb County Historical Society originally scheduled for Sunday, May 9, 1982 has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 16, 1982 so as not to interfere with Mother's Day activities this Sunday.

The Society will hold its meeting at the Auburn library.

Miss Joyce McIntire will be the speaker at this meeting and will present a pictorial history of DeKalb County.

All those who are interested in the history of the county are urged to attend.

May 20 — Track; Boys' Varsity; Sectional at Wayne High School, Fort Wayne
May 24 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Prairie Heights at Eastside
May 25 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:00 p.m. (Ind. time); vs. Hicksville at Eastside
May 27 — Baseball; Reserve; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Woodlan at Woodlan
May [illegible] — Baseball; 4:30 p.m. vs. [illegible] at Eastside (Double header)
May [illegible] — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Central Noble at Central Noble
May 31 — Baseball; Varsity; Sectional
June 1 — Baseball; Varsity; Sectional
June 3 — Baseball; Varsity; Sectional

EHS To Honor Athletes May 17

Monday, May 17, 1982 is the date set for the annual Eastside Spring Sports Banquet according to Athletic Director Curtis White. The banquet is scheduled to be held in the Eastside High School Cafeterium beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Parents and families of all athletes involved in the spring sports program are encouraged to attend the "carry—in" banquet with the following requests made for food to be brought in:

A. Parents of senior athletes please bring a meat and salad dish.
B. Parents of junior athletes please bring a meat and hot vegetable dish.
C. Parents of sophomore athletes please bring a meat and dessert dish.
D. Parents of freshman athletes please bring a dessert dish.

You are also requested to bring your own table service with beverages, coke or coffee being provided by the athletic department.

Mr. White adds that "These banquets are a great deal of fun and he hopes to see you there."

Harold Murphy Honored by ES Bus Drivers

On Saturday, April 24, the DeKalb County schoolbus drivers assembled at Lucky Steer Restaurant for their annual dinner. There were 30 people present including Supt. Dr. Hample and his wife.

Dr. Hample honored Harold Murphy with a letter signed by the members of the school board thanking him for his 36 years of service. He also told everyone some interesting incidents that have happened to Harold over the years. Pete Akey presented Harold with an engraved key chain from the bus drivers.

Door prizes of boxes of candy were won by Carol Hample and Tom Gollmer. Surprise anonymous gifts were presented to a select few of the drivers.

Everyone was entertained by a skit with Father Murphy and Pandora, played by Harold Murphy and his wife Lorraine. A good time was had by ever'—one.

Sp'ville Covered Bridge Festival

Charlotte [illegible], chairman of the Covered Bridge Festival of Spencerville, announces that the event will be held this year on June 25, 26 and 27.

Interested groups and individuals wishing to participate in this year's Festival are asked to contact Mrs. Hudson for information.

From the editor's desk. . . .

"Lady Esther"

I think it is long—time acquaintance Ed Wade of Fort Wayne, or brother in law Bill Hall, who through the years has used the term "Lady Esther" in speaking to or referring to the Mrs. I thought of it during my many recent moments of reminiscing about our 37 years of marriage terminated by her recent death.

Those recollections are of the husband—wife type, to be sure. But they are also (perhaps to a greater extent in reality) of the total family type. We both knew the pitfalls of raising a family, but we also knew the boundless joy of the husband—wife—children relationship.

We both noted in later years that we had "mellowed" in relationship with the two younger boys. That is, Mike and Dave were recipients of paddlings and spankings; but Phil and Mark seldom, if ever, were disciplined in that way. That doesn't mean the two younger ones were "better"; rather, it is an indication that as we grew older, we didn't view physical punishment as the only means of exercising discipline. (Don't get me wrong; Phil and Mark didn't get off without any disciplinary actions. They did get a swat across the seat occasionally as toddlers when they didn't obey Mom or Dad's "no, no"; but there were no prolonged spankings.)

Those recollections are of the fond memories, some prompted by pictures in photo albums, of a young man who married a very attractive young woman. Just a few weeks ago, shortly before Esther died, I was going through some of those old photos, as I do from time to time. I came across a picture of our family when it was Mom, Dad and two boys. And when I looked at her smiling face, I thought, "Boy, she was a looker."

I have thought of that recent moment of appreciation—and stimulation—since her death, realizing that there was something more than looks involved. My wife was "old fashioned" just like me in many respects. She was aware of "things you just don't do because it isn't proper" or "things you should do because they are proper." It wasn't a snooty, nose—in—the—air attitude; rather, it was a concern for respectable appearance and manner. We both knew of — and repented of — our failures as parents. We both knew of — and repented of —the hurt we caused one another.

I remember the countless times I would be urging her to hurry up when we were getting ready to go out. She took the longest time. At the time it was irritating to me. Now, as I look back, I realize that because she was a slowpoke, she always looked sharp. For her, it wouldn't be "proper" to go out without careful attention to appearance. And I now remember that I noticed other men taking notice of her and it was a boost for my ego—this good—looking chick married me, not somebody else! On occasion if another man became too attentive, she knew it and she knew how to handle it without embarrassment to anyone.

For many years I bought most of her clothes. I knew what she could wear and I knew what I wanted her to wear. She enjoyed getting those "surprises" — a new dress—or two—maybe even three!—or a pair of new shoes (with high heels, naturally!)—or whatever might strike my fancy. I recall passing a store in Fort Wayne several years ago when downtown Fort Wayne was still in its glory. I saw a dress in a store window and — bingo — "I gotta park and get that outfit!". And I did. And she was pleased as punch. It wasn't her birthday or our anniversary or anything like that. It was just "something for you."

The last gift I could give her was to keep her at home where she wanted to be in those final weeks before the inevitable. We never talked about it; she knew what was coming, and I knew where she wanted to be.

Esther was no "women's libber" by any measure. She didn't need to be. Through the years I helped with housework and so did the boys. I helped with cooking on occasion, and the boys often took care of their own breakfast. If she did any "role playing" as a woman, it was by her choice. She didn't have any sympathy for today's "equality" binge. She didn't accept the philosophy of modern women that "anything a man can do, I can do, too." She believed, as I do, that such an attitude is degrading to womanhood, not uplifting—that there is no glory in a woman being "the same" as a man in manner, speech, appearance and attitude. Thus she and I were really "together."

Though we had rough times on occasion, the good times far outweigh the bad. And the most endearing remembrance I have in thinking of my wife is—

She — was — a — lady.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's Identification number—USPS 670-280)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Habecker, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$8.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

"Words Cannot Express" ..... and then some

" Words cannot express. . . ."

How many times over the past 34 years have I typeset those words for someone else who wished to express their appreciation for the outpouring of kindnesses to a family of someone who has died. And now even though I knew the feelings behind those words before, now I really know that feeling. I know the frustration in trying, to express one's thanks for others' desire to help ease the sorrow of a grieving family.

But I also know that words are not always necessary. I know the comfort and assurance of a hand clasp; I know what it is saying. I know the help there is in a hand placed upon one's shoulder or upon one's arm. I know the oneness of two people when words just can't do the job but reaching out to one another in an embrace of mutual love for one who has died is spontaneous.

I know that many have reached out to me and my family in many ways, not only at Esther's death but also for months and years before. I also know that there are others who have, in their thoughts, reached out to carry part of the burden. When you have experienced the death of someone close to you, the door to wisdom opens a bit wider and a fuller understanding of the message of what people are saying by their actions and words — or lack of words — is reached. The brotherhood of man is never so apparent as at the time of death.

It would take immeasurable space to list all those who have been so kind, helpful and understanding. I wouldn't want to miss anyone, but that certainly would occur. There are those, however, who simply must be mentioned or these faltering words would be somewhat empty. There is Dr. Thomas Hayhurst of Fort Wayne whose medical counseling for many months was marked by compassion and understanding, and his nurse, Velma Arnold, who patiently accepted frequent phone calls when I was confronted by changing circumstances and didn't know exactly what to do; the nurses, therapists and other staff members at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne for their kindness and understanding (I'm terrible at remembering names and can only remember "Donna" but there were many more); Dr. Max Wills for his response to my calls for advice and assistance in the closing weeks and his compassion and understanding; Pastor George Wirsing and Pastor Frank Stevenson for their fulfillment of spiritual needs for Esther and me; Mary Wirsing for her morale boosting messages without which I would have been totally demoralized at times; Ruth Schafenacker and Lucille Hall, Esther's sisters, who helped keep Esther's spirits up, cared for her needs and kept the house in order (although I still haven't found everything they put away!); the women of our church who provided food from time to time to help reduce my cooking chores (and helped increase my waistline); friends in the community who also brought in food from time to time; friends from within and without the community whose cards cheered Esther up and let her know how many people were thinking of her; Joe and Fara Lee Baidinger for their understanding and sympathetic handling of Esther's funeral (though Esther weighed only some 85 pounds at most at her death and I considered not having the casket open for calling, the Baidingers did such a masterful job that Esther looked 20 years younger, as in "the good old days"); those who stopped in to visit Esther from time to time and broke the monotony of being bedfast with their company.

I know I have missed some of you and it is not intentional. But one I simply cannot overlook is Tonda Miller who voluntarily began staying with Esther each weekday for over a month before Esther's death. Tonda would stay for some five hours, doing whatever had to be done to care for Esther. However, the most important thing Tonda gave was time, time to just sit and talk if Esther wanted to talk, or just sit and do some knitting and be right at hand when she was needed. I'm certain Esther's last weeks were treasures for her because of Tonda's love and care.

Truly —

"Words cannot express. . . ."

Meadowhaven To Be Bought By Lafayette Firm

DeKalb Healthcare, Inc. has recently entered into an agreement to purchase Meadowhaven Nursing Center of Butler. The corporation is a private firm consisting of several businessmen from Lafayette, Indiana with experience in health care. The nursing center will continue as an intermediate care health facility, accepting both medicaid and private paying sponsors.

Robert Shambough, a former resident of this area, but most recently with University Park Nursing Center of Fort Wayne, has been hired for the position of administrator.

The new owners and administrator anticipate a change of ownership of the facility on June 1, 1982. They have acknowledged their intent to retain the name of the facility along with the current employees and vendors. The facility will be dtdicated to excellent health care.

The new owners and new administrator are proud to become a part of the DeKalb County business area and offer continued excellent health care for the elderly and physically handicapped. Visits or telephone inquiries can be made to Mr. Shambaugh at the facility at this time.

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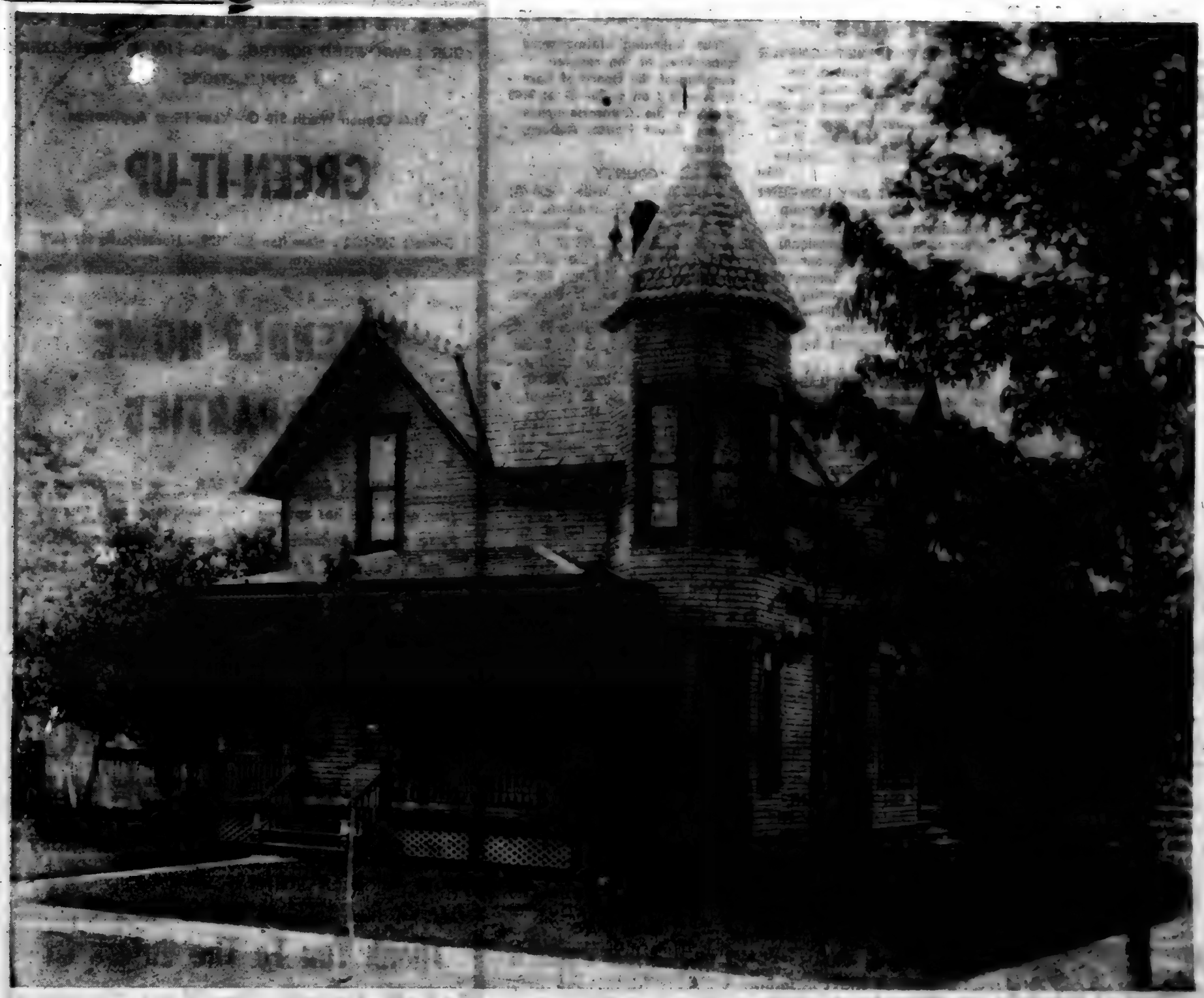
The Saint Joe News 5-5-82



L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted,

You may recall my various contacts with you over the past 18 months and the fact that I am a grandnephew of your newspaper's founder, Mort Olds (1857—1927).

About a year ago Mort's daughter—in—law and only survivor in his family, Mrs. Arch Olds of Crawfordsville, passed away and I have since then been able to acquire many of Mort's pictures and papers from her estate. I am enclosing several turn of the century pictures that someone in Saint Joe or the surrounding area might appreciate having. One picture is of a home in Saint Joe which may still be standing and proudly maintained by someone; Mort lived in Saint Joe from the late 1870's until the early 1900's (possibly in this house the whole time) at which time he became a merchant in Bluffton and then later, about 1912, in Clinton, Michigan. The second picture is of a Saint Joe Lutheran choir in the year 1901. Hopefully you can find a de—scendant of one of the pictured choristers who would appreciate having this picture. Although I can identify only Mort's wife Ada (front row, second from right), I'm sure someone in your readership can identify others.

Aside from the two pictures enclosed, I also have pictures of Mort's Coder relatives (his wife Ada's maiden name was Coder) that I'd be happy to send to any Coder progeny in your readership. And finally, I have a number of pictures of a Ralph Patterson taken either alone or with Mort's adopted son Arch Olds (1882—1959); these pic—tures, all taken in the Saint Joe area and probably from the mid to late 1890's, suggest that Ralph Patterson and Arch Olds were very close and approximately the same age. I hope all of these pictures can someday find their way into appreciative hands.

Sincerely,
Dick Olds

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476—180)
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Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.75 per year, mailed anyplace world-wide.

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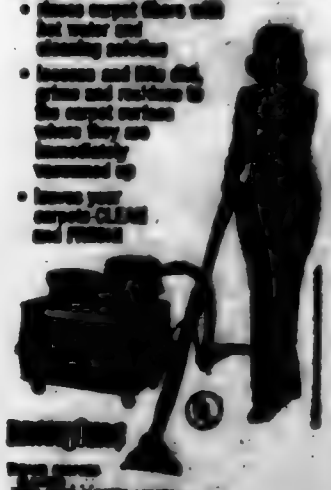

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Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 194
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 409
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 407
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 194
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 423-6131 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Wermuth
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Tele: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapolis.

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

WANT ADS —

FOR SALE: SPINET-CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 20p

WHY WEIGHT ANY LONGER? Join the "Shape-Up" group who are a group of women who want to have a professional exercise program for our area. Classes meeting at Spencerville Community Club starting March 30. Cost, $16.00 for 8-week session. Limited registration. Call 627-2324 for details. 21p

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Hills o' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Hills o' Saint Joe.

Trailer For Sale — 1969, 12 x 59 ft. Located at 6969 Co. Rd. 54. Call 925-5178.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 227, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 21p

BARN FOR SALE — In St. Joe with approximately one acre. $6,500.00. Will contract. Phone (219) 463—8822.

HOUSE FOR RENT — In St. Joe. Widney Avenue. $200.00 plus utilities. Phone (219) 463—8822.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for damage to vehicles at St. Joe Mobile Home Park on 4—30—82. Phone 337—5135.

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A free 82 page booklet explaining all the facts about this miniature all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. Do not suffer longer than you have to. Write to Beltone, Dept. 2553, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

COMMISSIONER'S CLAIMS

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioner's on 4—26—82 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

COUNTY

P Post,680.23; R Miller, 405.83; C Lige, 391.12; N Graham, 391.12; A Heupel, 391.12; A Shubert, 405.83; L Kimpel, 391.12; P Ridge, 171.60; C Pike, 391.12; J Feller, 89.70; M Carr, 680.23; W Wilhelm, 411.65; M Wappes, 391.12; L Means, 391.12; C Crowl, 391.12; K Miller, 391.12; R Voelkel, 141.25; A Stoy, 391.12; W Carper, 191.10; P Hamilton, 81.90; M Pitzer, 273.60; P Carroll, 251.20; K Folden, 680.23; D Coyle, 405.83; B Knott, 391.12; K Smith, 265.70; G Moore, 255.95; A Miller, 391.12; S Stryker, 169.43; P Blotkamp, 70.20; J Moore, 681.42; M Bowman, 405.83; L Myers, 680.23; L Hart, 626.57; J Ella, 622.15; L Robinson, 300.05; L Metcalf, 999.05; L Koos, 359.83; J Oberholtzer, 359.05; J Dennis, 999.05; D Wolf, 680.23; G Geesterman, 67.50; D Nodine, 97.05; S Brune, 345.83; B Kimpel, 391.12; B Stump, 130.00; N Schmitkens, 420.00; R Collins, 469.00; K Carpenter, 250.00; L Carpenter, 999.51; D Synesall, 171.00; P Cherry, 494.50; R Carpenter, 405.42; P Cherry, 297.00; M Eldridge, 344.85; B Myers, 681.42; C Richmond, 405.83; T Myers, 265.70; M Zumbaugh, 185.05; T Lovette, 240.00; D Miller, 343.85; G Bowller, 185.00; L Zook, 269.00; D Lemish, 250.00; J Feller, 161.40; J Boecutter, 999.00; W Mann, 250.75; S Kessler, 391.12; J Herzer, 391.12; D Karnes, 213.11; O Gartner, 70.00; R Wilder, 35.00; R Reed, 494.42; V Bassett, 315.58; J Herzer, 274.81; L Bowmar, 71.42; R Feller, 71.42; C Ridge, 71.42; L Bowerman, 71.42; G Reinoehl, 71.42; H Williams, 71.42; H Graham, 71.42; O Gartner, 274.81; R Wilder, 274.81; H Winans, 251.69; C Myers, 599.02; J Rugman, 426.42; R Snook, 481.07; C Eley, 481.07; T Rice, 481.07; W Redinger, 99.00; M Reffelfinger, 481.07; G Nodine, 481.07; R Guinn, 481.07; M Costa, 548.26; A Weathers, 269.69; D Weathers, 552.92; D Kimmel, 368.04; A Schmerich, 123.16; B Bryant, 281.68; C Shippy, 27.75; P Johnson, 138.70; T Depew, 594.60; L Johnson, 318.20; T McAlleny, 595.25; M Rowe, 362.16; J Davidson, 821.19; P Fredburn, 76.68.

HIGHWAY

A Carper, 967.00; J Good, 405.83; C Fox, 391.11; J Cain, 827.60; D Davis, 519.20; S Howey, 827.00; J Mason, 467.28; D Beard, 952.72; J Porter, 524.16; C Roberts, 500.26; W Bellenright, 542.64; T Windlow, 827.60; T Ryncarson, 519.20; S Strebig, 519.20; L Singleton, 519.20; J Butler, 547.65; J Patton, 600.23; E Reinoehl, 952.00; D Fiks, 405.84; S Carper, 827.60; L Casselman, 827.00; D Ferguson, 923.64; J Gilstrap, 994.00; K Krafft, 405.00.

WELFARE

M Southern, 791.00; D Kaiser, 572.00; J Lochner, 548.00; S Anderson, 572.00; C Diederich, 572.00; R Culler, 424.00; S Tzeschlock, 267.00; J Merrill, 548.00; S Burdick, 393.00; R Thompson, 525.00; N Harrell, 376.00; B Babbitt, 223.00.

HEALTH

D Holder, 600.00; D Souder, 999.92; D Lepore, 262.65; E Sandal, 462.30; F Potsdam, 200.00; B Heimach, 506.00.

COMMISSIONERS

PERF — OASI, 1294.44; PERF — OASI, 86.15; PERF — OASI, 37.20; PERF — OASI, 6344.82; BC/BS, 2711.28.

WELFARE

PERF — OASI, 1104.00; BC/BS, 460.00.

HEALTH

PERF — OASI, 441.29; BC/BS,

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Thank You To The Voters Of DeKalb County For Your Support In The Primary Election.

Ralph G. Myers

Cob'town Starts Community Band

Wednesday, May 5, 1982, was the first rehearsal for anyone who plays a band instrument and would like to be a part of the Cobarntown Community Band. The band is planning to perform for Memorial Day Services at the Alton Cemetery on May 30th, and also for the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival in June. Practices are held each Wednesday evening from 8:15 — 9:15 P.M. at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ until after the Festival.

All are welcome, so hunker up your lip and come join us.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met Monday evening, April 26, at the Farm Bureau building.

Adeline Smeltz gave devotions from Matthew 6 on the "Beauty of God's Creatures." She had prayer and led in the pledge to the flag.

Roger Bolling, Legislative reporter, told about the government budget and what Farm Bureau views were.

Bruce Provines reported on the three County meeting with the School Board candidates.

Howard McDaniel reported on the Administrative Board meeting.

Irene Nelson, Woman Leader, announced that June 8 is the date set for the Women's Alumni meeting, which will be held at the Butler I&M building.

There were 18 DeKalb County women who attended the District II Women's meeting at the Wallen Church. They had a total of 198 in attendance. This was an interesting meeting on drugs.

Our county board meetings will go back to starting at 8 p.m. during the summer months.

Our Farm Bureau picnic will be held July 18 at the St. Joe Conservation Club on County Road 60. Barbecued chicken will be served. Committees selected for the picnic are, Song leader and Devotions, Jackson; Decorations and tables, 4 T's; Refreshments, 4 Corners; and Entertainment, Tri. Door prizes will be taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pfierman.

Lloyd Mertz will have devotions in May.

19780.

HIGHWAY

PERF — OASI, 249.36; BC/BS 1152.44.

Public Library comm

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1923, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1937 May 13, 1982 Vol. 99—16

Sp'ville Covered Bridge Festival

Charlotte Hudson, chairman of the Covered Bridge Festival in Spencerville, announces that the event wil be held this year on June 25, 26 and 27.

Interested groups and individuals wishing to participate in this year's Festival are asked to contact Mrs. Hudson for information.

Historical Soc'ty Meets May 16

The May meeting of the DeKalb County Historical Society originally scheduled for Sunday, May 9, 1982 has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 16, 1982 so as not to interfere with Mother's Day activities this Sunday.

The Society will hold its meeting at the Auburn Library.

Mrs. Joyce Mc Intire will be the speaker at this meeting and will present a pictorial history of DeKalb County.

All those who are interested in the history of the county are urged to attend.

EHS Schedules

May 20 — Track; Boys' Varsity; Sectional at Wayne High School, Fort Wayne

May 24 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Prairie Heights at Eastside

May 25 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m. (Inst. time); vs. Hicksville at Eastside

May 26 — Baseball; Reserve; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Woodlan at Woodlan

May 27 — Baseball; 4:30 p.m. vs. Bellmont at Eastside (Doubleheader)

May 28 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Central Noble at Central Noble

May 31 — Baseball; Varsity; Sectional

June 2 — Baseball; Varsity; Sectional

June 3 — Baseball; Varsity; Sectional

EHS To Honor Athletes May 17

Monday, May 17, 1982 is the date set for the annual Eastside Spring Sports Banquet according to Athletic Director Curtis White. The banquet is scheduled to be held in the Eastside High School Cafetorium beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Parents and families of all athletes involved in the spring sports program are encouraged to attend the "carry—in" banquet with the following requests made for food to be brought in:

A. Parents of senior athletes please bring a meat and salad dish.

B. Parents of junior athletes please bring a meat and hot vegetable dish.

C. Parents of sophomore athletes please bring a meat and dessert dish.

D. Parents of freshmen athletes please bring a dessert dish.

You are also requested to bring your own table service with beverages, cola or coffee being provided by the athletic department.

Mr. White adds that "These banquets are a great deal of fun and he hopes to see you there."

Church League Sets Up 2-Division System In 30th Anniversary

With 1982 marking the 30th year of its existence, the Saint Joe Church Softball League met May 4 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Eight teams will participate with a summer tourney included in the schedule. It was voted to have two divisions in the league with each division to include "strong" teams and "weak" teams. A division playoff will determine the champion.

The annual all—star game at the end of the season will include players from all teams playing for their respective divisions. In the past the all—star game pitted the league champion against a team of all—stars from the remaining teams in the league.

Lynn Hart was elected president of the league when Ted Haberkorn, league president for several years, said it was "time for a change." Roger Cook was re—elected vice—president and Lavon Hart was re—elected secretary—treasurer.

[illegible] at $100.

A request from the local Youth League organization for use of the lights for [illegible] through 10 innings was followed. The Youth League also has every Wednesday night during its regular season at the lighted diamond. It also has three other [illegible] at the Eastside school.

It was voted to eliminate any charge to the Youth League for use of the lights. It had been voted three years ago to make a charge. However, that action brought some negative reactions, especially since at the church league [illegible]. At last week's meeting it was reasoned that since the Lions Club presents each year to the church league treasury, any charge to the Youth League could be eliminated. For many years the church league has installed or replaced all major fencing projects at the diamond. Three years ago church teams paid for the major part of the expense of replacing all lights at the diamond with considerable financial help from other sources.

A rule change was made concerning foul balls on third strikes. Last year the league instituted a rule that any foul ball on a third strike was an automatic out. Last week the rule was altered to allow one foul ball on a third strike; a second foul ball will be an automatic out.

The league schedule begins the first week in June.

Teams and divisions are:

EASTERN DIVISION
Coburntown I
Newville United Methodist
Newville Church of Christ
Hicksville Church of Christ

WESTERN DIVISION
Nor's Chapel United Methodist
Hopewell—Saint Joe Church of Christ combined
Mt. Pleasant United Methodist
Coburntown II—[illegible]
Concord United Methodist combined

The financial report for last year is:

INCOME—

Balance—May 1, 1981	$53.82
Saint Joe Lions Club	125.00
Team dues	900.00
Donation, Ted Haberkorn	50.00
I&M refund	5.13
Total income	2,080.13

EXPENDITURES—

Bases	39.95
Electricity	[illegible].00
Softballs	[illegible].90
Straps	27.90
Trophies	54.20
Total expenditures	[illegible].18
Balance—May 1, 1982	$237.75

ANTICIPATED EXPENDITURES 1982—

Softballs	257.00
Electricity	300.00
Bases, pitcher's rubber	62.90
Trophies	50.00
Rulebooks	8.00
Electrical repairs	50.00
Total	$227.90

Quick Corn Crop

Pat Crow of Crow's Rainbow Farm Center at Saint Joe reported this week that the corn planting in this area was completed in one week.

"Normally you figure May 1 to 15 as corn planting time," he said in explaining this year's unusual circumstance. The planting is done as ground becomes ready throughout the approximate two—week period.

"But this year the ground was ready all at once," Pat said, "and the farmers got the corn crop planted in a week. And here we had snow on the ground just a few weeks ago."

Last year corn planting was [illegible] due to several spring rains.

Pat also noted that less acreage has been put to corn this year.

Poster Winners

Debra Jarrett and Carrie Baker of Riverdale, and Ben Kelham, Beth Capp and Jimmy Harter of Butler were among the winners in a poster contest sponsored by the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District recently.

The contest was for students in the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades in the county. Posters were to convey a conservation message and be appealing to the eye.

531 posters were entered and each entrant received a pine tree seedling donated by the Hensler Nursery of Hamlet. Caps for potting the trees were donated by the Auburn Dairy Queen. Three cash prizes were awarded to the winners of each class.

Free Trash Pickup All Day Saturday In Town

Saturday, May 15, is the date of Saint Joe's annual free trash pickup by Hess & Sons of Auburn. The special pickup day is in addition to the regular Monday pickup by the firm.

When the present town board advertised for bids for trash removal, Hess & Sons voluntarily threw in the extra pickup day to assist the town and its residents in getting rid of unwanted items, including large appliances. The only requirement is that all such items be placed at curbside as is required for regular trash pickup.

Though the special pickup service runs through the day, it is helpful to have items set out as early as possible, especially the large appliances.

Jerry Hess has stated in the past that his crew makes several trips around the town throughout the day.

Residents of Saint Joe are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for a free pickup of all types of trash to help improve the town's appearance.

Township Races Bring Good Primary Turnout

48% of Concord Township's registered voters voted at May 4 Primary Election. County turnout was 40.3%, according to county clerk Paul Post.

In the Republican race for nomination for township trustee Donald E. Miller won with 62 votes. Charles "Chuck" Arnett had 54 votes and Kevin Kreiter had 50.

Republicans winning nomination for the three township advisory board seats include Hezzel "Bud" Shockley with 126 votes, Paul Moore with 110 votes and Allen Holman with 108 votes.

The other three advisory board candidates were Donald Moore with 43 votes, James Miller with 29 and Robert Ditton with 29.

On the Democrat ticket there were no candidates for nomination for township trustee.

There were four candidates seeking nomination for the three advisory board seats. Those nominated were Richard McKown with 41 votes, Martin Anspach with 34 and Robert Miller with 32. The fourth candidate, Fred Rayle, Sr., received 25 votes.

With the good turnout of voters in the township, despite many vacancies of candidacies or only one candidate seeking nomination for certain offices on both tickets, it is apparent that the situation involving the relationship of the local fire department with the township and the Town of Saint Joe is a matter of concern to many area residents.

At the county level, Sheriff Larry Myers was defeated in his bid for re—election with Republican voters giving Deputy Sheriff Larry Mitchell a sizeable winning margin.

Ralph Myers, seeking re—election as county assessor, was defeated by county councilman Hal Williams, also on the Republican ticket.

In school board contests, Richard Musser received a big 116 to 86 majority over Norman Kinsey in Concord Township and a 19 to 16 advantage in Newville Township. But this advantage was overcome by Mr. Kinsey in Spencer, Stafford, Troy and the four precincts in Wilmington Township. The final tally was 528 for Kinsey and 455 for Musser.

In other school board results, Kaye Armstrong won over Anita Shultz 669 to 291.

A four—candidate race saw Walter Gregg receive 388 votes, Ruth Ann McNabb 384, Duard Bellamy 218 and Virgil Sanders 70.

In the Republican race for nomination for prosecutor, Paul Cherry won by a narrow margin of 2284 to 2468 over Doug Alt.

2 Days Lost On 'Lino' Breakdown

Just when it appeared that The News would finally get "caught up" in its publication schedule, mechanical problems with the linotype last week forced a two—day shutdown of the machine.

Dick Witte had done a welding job on the "first elevator" of the linotype last year. The large part just "fell off" one day when the editor opened the machine to make a liner change. However, the nature of metal when it is heated and cooled causes warping when the cooling process begins. And even though Dick tried twice and had the part firmly clamped on a heavy steel table there was an eighth of an inch or more "bow" in the shaft. This meant a "sloppy" hookup where exactness is required.

The linotype was used thereafter. However, its operation led to damaged "mats" (the miniature "molds" for every character used in typesetting) and something had to be done.

Earl Jones of Decatur, an employee of the Fort Wayne Journal—Gazette, made two trips to Saint Joe to incorporate parts from an older machine of his into The News' linotype. It was something like having a Model T Ford that wouldn't run and incorporating Model A parts into it.

With some adjustments also needed, Earl put The News' linotype back into service—including a "homemade" part using an eye—bolt.

The Saint Joe News

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T. E. (Ted) Habeckers, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Primary 'Ethics' Violated

I imagine there are those who consider the post—election remarks by Sheriff Larry Myers and Assessor Ralph Myers as indicating they are "poor losers." They were quoted by the county daily as referring to a political "machine" set up to prevent their renomination. Ralph Myers said he had never seen a primary election like this before.

Personally, I don't think they are hard losers; I think they are correct—this is the strangest primary we've had since I came to DeKalb County in 19—48.

Ordinarily, the accepted practice by both major political party organizations in the county is to have no endorsements of specific candidates by those serving on the respective respective party county central committees. The purpose is to allow anyone who wants to seek nomination to have an equal opportunity. It helps to preserve party unity. It helps prevent the loss of public confidence in a party's candidates; if favoritism is shown by a party organization official, the appearance is that the involved party organization is splintered by dissention.

In the May 4 primary this year, endorsements WERE given to certain Republican candidates by GOP central committee officers. And it becomes even more significant when an endorsement comes from the party chairman.

It is rather strange. Election laws have been instituted to supposedly make elections more "honest." Contributions to a candidate are limited. Names must be made public of those giving over a cetain amount to a candidate's election fund. Corporations are prohibited from making direct contributions to a candidate's election fund — but the union representing the workers in that same corporation need not report anything. Reports must be made by candidates of the amount received and how it was spent in a political campaign. Certain public officeholders must even disclose their personal finances.

It is strange because at the same time that we have great concern about our "right to privacy," we have election laws which totally contradict a candidate's or a contributor's right to privacy. If you want to give $5 or $500 or $5,000 or $500,000 to a certain candidate, that's YOUR business, not mine.

Honest elections are not to be achieved by passing a bunch of laws about who gave what. Honesty — the true genuine article — is achieved when we all observe those unwritten laws we call "ethics." The endorsement of a candidate by a party official in a primary election creates an atmosphere of question — who do I have to pay or what agreements must I make in order to get an "official" endorsement?

The argument may be put forth that endorsement by a party official is acceptable if that individual does not identify himself or herself with their party office. Along with that argument it might be said that holding a party office does not deprive the individual of his or her private rights as an individual.

The rights movement in this country for the past 20 years is basically acceptable to any "true blue" American. Our freedom is based on human rights. If one among us is deprived of basic rights, all of us are endangered. So, we have a Constitution to guarantee the protection of those rights. Impefect as we have been and still are in upholding and protecting those rights, we still are basically aware of everyone's "human rights" in establishing the law of the land.

However, there are areas in which we DO give up some of our "rights," our freedom, because we recognize, without passing a law, that there are some instances where restraint is necessary and required in order for fairness to be a real fact. It is in this area that the word "ethics" enters the picture. Laws don't establish ethics; PEOPLE establish ethics in their recognition of what you can do and what you shouldn't do in certain areas of our lives. Just "ethics" has established that political party central committee officers do not allow their names to be used in any way by any candidate in the selection of party candidates. When one serves as a party officer, he or she DOES give up certain personal freedoms. If an individual can't accept that fact, they should not accept a party office. It is a matter of preserving "fair play" within the party.

There hasn't been a sheriff in DeKalb County for years and years who hasn't been subject to criticism. Name them — Carpenter, Likens, Sims, Graham right offhand — all of them were criticized. But to my knowledge none of them had to face public opposition from within their own party at a primary election. Larry Myers faced an unpleasant "first" this year.

By the manner in which the primary was run, Republicans just may have lost the sheriff's office come November — not that that would be a calamity; Mike Colgate has good qualifications. The point is, the GOP incumbent candidate had "pot shots" thrown at him from members of his staff and his party through public endorsements. And that didn't hurt just Larry Myers; it hurt the election process as a whole.

If the two Myers' think there was something not quite right in this year's Republican primary election at the county level, I am compelled to agree with them. My personal reaction weeks ago when I saw the names of those endorsing certain candidates, was, "Hey, what's going on here!" — because I, too, had never seen anything like it.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted:

Thank you for your recent postcard supporting HR 4931, the Taxpayer Protection Act.

I share your concern over reports of IRS collection procedures and have co—sponsored HR 4931. This legislation will mandate legal guidelines that Internal Revenue Service agents will be required to adhere to in the performance of their duties.

The bill will place the burden of proof in cases of wrongdoing and fraud on the IRS, rather than on the citizen. In addition, a court order would be required prior to any seizure of private property by the IRS.

It has become clear that this type of reform of IRS collection techniques is necessary in order to provide protection of a taxpayer's civil rights.

I appreciate your interest and hope you will continue to keep me informed of your comments and suggestions on this important issue.

Sincerely,
Dan Coats
Member of Congress

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'TOWN SHOULD HELP TO BUILD F-H ADDITION; VAN DOESN'T FIT': Report

The Town Board of Saint Joe received an apparent "surprise" at its May 3 meeting when a request was made by Fire Chief Fred Rayle that the town help pay for a fire hall addition because the larger van purchased jointly last year by the town and Concord Township, on a recommendation from the fire department, does not fit in the present fire hall. The van is higher than the doors.

Board President Ted Haberkorn expressed dismay at the request, admitting that he had probably assumed the van would fit present facilities when the board voted to go half and half with the township. Board member Larry McKown said he probably was guilty of not having asked any questions about van size.

The president, obviously angered by the situation, said, "What are we going to do? Buy a $900 vehicle and then build a building to put it in? I didn't know the van wouldn't fit when we voted to buy it." It appeared that the situation was known to certain others in the community for some time. But the fire department did not bring the matter up until the May 3 town board meeting in connection with the need for an addition to the fire hall for the township tanker.

Mr. McKown reported that a broken tile at the discount store has been repaired by the property owner. He said some street name plates and steel pipe are missing from certain street corners due to vandalism. The matter is being continued. He said attorney fees for filing complaints on violations of town ordinances are $50 per hour and $41 filing fee.

Board member Paula Tinstman is continuing to investigate the cost of chairs and tables for the town hall.

Curtain drain and tile matters were discussed.

Need for cemetery driveway improvement was again discussed. It was reported that the local Boy Scout troop is filling settled new graves with dirt along with their mowing of the cemetery. Approval was given for purchase of a flagpole rope for the cemetery for use by the Scouts at a reported plan for a Memorial Day observance.

Grading on North School Street was discussed with Roy Eck to be contacted about the work. John Bopp was authorized to obtain a new service box for electricity at the park pavilion. Vandals stole the fuse pullout a year ago. (Mr. Bopp has reported since the meeting that he has obtained a pullout and purchase of an entire new service box is not necessary.)

Bob Ditton again brought up the matter of completing a "loop" in the waterworks system, a project brought up in the past also by local firemen. He said a meeting about schools for waterworks superintendents is set for May 21. He reported that the local fire department will hold a quare dance at Spencerville June 5.

Fire Chief Rayle began to turn in papers to report fire department matters, but the president asked for an oral report with the papers to be on file. Mr. Rayle then said recent testing of fire hose disclosed two "bad" sections and their replacement was asked. He said a new bunker coat is needed for "a tall fireman" at a cost of approximately $150; need for 11 new helmets at approximately $45 each; and need for an exhaust fan at a cost of approximately $500 to $600. The board took no action on the requests.

A reference to arson investigation funds available from the state brought forth the information, after a reposted question by the board president, that the local department had received some funds and had purchased a camera. The other board members were aware of the purchase but the president was not. It was noted by Mr. Rayle that there had been some confusion about how the money was to be handled. Clerk Emma Fank said all tax monies returned to local communities are to be returned to the elected officials, not the fire department.

Mr. Haberkorn pointed out that the board was being asked for purchases by the fire department but does not know what the department has purchased. Mr. McKown said that the financial report from the department had only the balance on hand. This is not the type of financial report asked for in the past by the board.

Waterworks Superintendent Maurice Kline reported that water sample tests have been "perfect" since sometime in February. He also noted the need for pumphouse repair. He said he would flush hydrants in the week following the meeting. The fire department is to provide him with a longer hose for hydrant flushing purposes.

The town's free trash pickup date was announced as May 15.

Bills allowed were:

Town—Hess & Sons Disposal 365.70; Roy Eck, open graves 300.00; John Bopp, labor 232.50; Yeiser's Standard Service 63.74; Larry McKown, partial salary 200.00; Paula Tinstman, partial salary 200.00.

Waterworks—Indiana State Board of Health, water analysis fee 25.00; Maurice Kline, salary and postage 82.10.

DAR Honors Riverdale Winners

At the March meeting of the John Houlton Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, students from Riverdale Elementary School were recognized for their winning efforts in the DAR's Junior American Citizens Poster and Scrapbook Contest.

Mrs. Bud Clark of the Riverdale faculty and a member of the DAR, introduced the winners.

Melissa Emerick, daughter of MM Russell Emerick of Saint Joe, won the kindergarten poster contest. Her teacher is Mrs. Sherry Smith.

Poster contest winner in the fourth grade was Debra Jarrett, daughter of MM Robert Jarrett of Saint Joe. Her teacher is Mrs. Betty Wagner.

Joy Hayes won the fifth grade poster contest. She is the daughter of MM John Hayes of Saint Joe and Mrs. Lori Fox is her teacher.

Sixth grade poster contest winner was Dawn Liberty, daughter of MM Richard Liberty of Saint Joe. Her teacher is Mrs. Marlene Wasson.

Scrapbook contest winner was Susan Landrum, daughter of MM James Landrum of rural Saint Joe. She is in the fifth grade and Mrs. Fox is her teacher.

The winners received a certificate of recognition, a JAC Thatcher pin, a small American flag, a card from the DAR chapter and a Susan B. Anthony dollar.

Mrs. Clark then introduced Matthew Shockley, winner of the JAC American History Month Essay Contest. He is the son of MM Bud Shockley of Saint Joe and his fifth grade teacher is Mrs. Clark.

Matt received a certificate of "Wendell L. Willkie." Mr. Willkie was a candidate for President of the United States in 1940.

Matt eceived a certificate of recognition, a "For Excellence In History" pin, a small American flag and a book entitled, "What the President of the United States Does."

During the meeting Mrs. David Bowes gave the National Defense Report entitled, " 'Be Prepared' — A Good Motto For All of Us!", written by Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, National Chairman, National Defense Committee, NSDAR.

Mrs. Carlson stated that not only the Boy Scouts but the entire nation should keep those two advisory words in mind, in our daily lives and on the national—international scene as well. For a number of years, under several administrations, this country has experimented with a volunteer system to fill our military needs instead of relying on the less popular "draft." The authorities say it is working and they don't want to change it, Mrs. Carlson said there should be some form of "insurance" in case the volunteer program does not work. An ability to revert to the draft should be continued she said. The first step is registration by American youth with appropriate local authorities. This would save one to three months of valuable time if the need does arise for the use of our military forces.

Letters—

To the Editor:

The best investment which may soon provide the most useful tool for family and national survival is the home storage of low moisture foods, and the best items for such storage are low moisture grains, especially hard wheat and soy beans. These can be purchased at just a little over half the cost of production and every family should immediately provide a supply of up to 7 bushels per adult per year, and learn the old Chinese art of preparing and eating sprouts. There are literally hundreds of available recipes which can most healthfully provide the needed food and fiber to sustain and strengthen each of us and would quickly turn our families into a stronger unit for national and personal survival. The 5¢ dollar is no longer a hedge against inflation, neither can we eat gold or silver. Neither politics nor government at any or all levels can provide survival sustenance. A quart of viable whole grain, eg wheat, could easily provide a day's wages very soon and may easily become a most valuable medium of exchange. There has never been a more practical time to store up survival foods.

Floyd B. Coleman, M.D.
Waterloo

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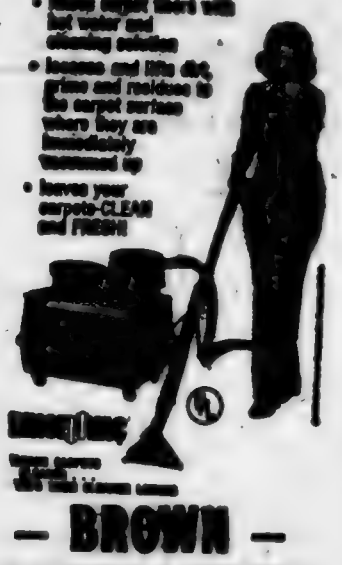

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Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6121 ext. 104

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Its: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on May 10, 1982, at 9 o'clock A.M. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

County

P Post 690.23, R Miller 405.88, C Lige 391.12, N Graham 391.12, A Heupel 391.12, A Shuherk 405.88, L Kimpel 391.12, C Pike 391.12, J Feller 156.00, M Carr 690.23, W Wilhelm 411.85, M Wappes 391.12, L Means 391.12, C Crowl 391.12, K Miller 391.12, R Voelkel 141.35, A Stoy 391.12, W Carper 237.90, P Hamilton 81.90, M Pitzer 257.40, P Carroll 222.30, K Folden 690.23, D Coyle 405.88, B Knott 391.12, K Smith 237.90, G Moore 228.15, A Miller 391.12, S Stryker 106.73, T High 23.40, P Blotkamp 200.85, J Moore 661.42, M Bowman 405.88, L Myers 690.23, L Hart 626.57, J Ells 622.15, L Robinson 599.03, L Metcalf 599.03, L Kees 599.03, J Oberholtzer 599.03, J Dennis 599.03, D Wolf 690.23, G Gonterman 103.50, D Nodine 90.00, S Bruns 545.62, B Kimpel 391.12, B Stump 122.28, N Schulthess 420.00, R Collins 400.00, K Carpenter 20000, L Carpenter 599.31, D Synesall 156.00, P Cherry 444.50, R Carpenter 403.46, P Cherry 207.99, M Eldridge 344.80, R Myers 661.42, C Richmond 405.88, T Myers 167.70, M Zumbaugh 186.06, T Lovette 240.80, D Miller 243.85, G Howiler 165.09, R Bruce 27.90, P Post 250.00, N Graham 54.90, R Miller 54.60, L Zook 165.75, P Post 150.00, D Lemish 270.00, C Lige 44.85, H Stackhouse 250.00, H Stackhouse 150.00, A Lemish 1,200.00, K Palmer 654.00, J Reinhart 250.00, J Bonecutter 270.00, J Reinhart 15000, C Sebert 27.30, K Miller 27.30, L Smith 27.30, M Sockrider 60.00, C Mayne 60.00, P Ridge 600.00, D Graber 60.00, B Dilgard 30.00, N George 30.00, W Mann 220.75, S Kessler 391.12, J Herzer 70.00, D Karnes 352.01, O Gurtner 70.00, R Wilder 70.00, R Reed 424.62, V Bassett 315.56, J Herzer 274.81, L Bowmar 71.42, R Feller 71.42, C Ridge 71.42, L Bowerman 537.60, J Porter 537.60, C Roberts 483.84, W Seltenright 537.60, T Winslow 537.60, T Rynearson 519.20, S Strebig 519.20, L Singleton 519.20, J Butler 653.52, J Patton 690.23, E Reinoehl 532.80, D Fike 537.60, S Carper 547.68, L Casselman 537.60, D Ferguson 562.77, J Gilstrap 558.00, K Krafft 400.00.

Welfare

M Southern 701.00, D Kaiser 572.00, L Lochner 548.00, S Anderson 572.00, C Diederich 572.00, R Culler 464.00, S Trexchlock 347.00, J Merrill 548.00, S Burdick 333.00, R Thompson 525.00, N Harrell 376.00, B Babbitt 359.00.

Health

D Holder 606.06, D Souder 201.92, D Lepore 342.85, E Sunday, 492.50, F Peterson 252.00, D Watson 32.40, D Dircksen 32.40, D Duncan 32.40, D Hathaway 32.40,, R Simanton 32.40, L Vian 32.40, E Heimach 500.00. 71.42, G Reinoehl 71.42, H Millians 71.42, H Graham 71.42, O Gurtner 274.81, R Wilder 274.81, H Winans 261.60, C Myers 599.03, T Myers 62.40, S Hart 15.60, J Rugman 426.42, R Snook 461.07, C Eley 461.07, T Rice 461.07, W Redinger 62.40, M Heffelfinger 461.07, G Nodine 461.07, R Guinn 461.07, J Honaker 165.75, A Weathers 360.60, D Weathers 323.92, D Kimmel 308.04, A Scheurich 122.10, B Bryant 281.08, J Johnson 125.40, T DePew 319.20, L Johnson 308.40, J Stebing 58.50, T McAlhany 525.35, M Rowe 202.86, J Davidson 521.19, P Freeburn 76.92.

Highway

A Carper 537.60, J Good 405.88, C Fee 391.12, J Cain 547.68, D Davis 328.94, S Howey 547.68, J Mason 412.12, D Beard

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A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1953, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1957 May 20, 1982 Vol. 99—17

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Frank Sechler recently expressed his concern for the negative tone of major newspaper headlines and reporting on radio and TV news broadcasts.

Well, a few weeks ago the U. S. Department of Commerce issued a news release with the following paragraph:

". . . In December the survey indicated that of the 106.7 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 97.2 million were employed. . ."

Which goes to show that even when a government agency points out the bright side of the employment picture, major news media people prefer to emphasize the negative and constantly use unemployment figures rather than employment figures.

In sorting out things at home following the death of Esther, I went through the items in her purse. There was the usual "clutter" that seems to be expected in a woman's handbag.

One thing caught my attention was a slip of paper. It was a portion of a church bulletin torn off with a short verse on it. How old it is, I don't know. But the thought is eternal. She did not have the cheery countenance the past several years that many people remember. But she carried this in her purse until the end. And it makes me wonder if just four lines of verse are symbolic of inner conflicts which she tried to overcome. The verse has the impact of a ton of bricks for me —

"They might not need me; but they might.
I'll let my head be just in sight;
A smile as small as mine might be
Precisely their necessity."

"They might not need me—"??

— — Oh God — — — —

Seven With 25 Years To Be Honored At UTS

On June 6 Universal Tool & Stamping Company at Butler will honor seven employees who have been with the company for 25 years.

Those employees include:

Salome Lockhart, Robert Davis, Lynn McConnell, Jack Blaker, Doris Lechleidner, Julia Swary and Durward Roop.

Those with ten years of service with the company include:

Buddy Baird and Ronald Wann.

Five year service awards will go to:

Deon Groff, Larry Garman, Lloyd Beard, Margaret Stamper, Carol Groff, Juanita Denham, Nancy Dague, Libby Ahrens, Terry Houlton, Arthur Richardson, Dennis Coburn, Laura Suntken, Penny Gipple, Jerry Reinoehl, Catherine Parver, Victoria Groff, Irma Damron, Karlene Wilson, Patricia Green, Martha Tubbs, Daniel Hurraw, Larry Wright and Rick Husted.

The awards will be given at the company's 27th annual profit sharing banquet.

Girl Scouts Hold Awards Night At Conservation Club

Awards night was held Tuesday at the Conservation Club for members of the local Girl Scout troop.

Awards included:

CADETTE/SENIOR—

Clara Custer—Food Raiser, Games Leader, Handywoman, Hiker, Player Producer, Auto Maintenance, Camping, Child Care, Creative Cooking, Fashion/Fitness/Makeup, Water Sports, Pilot Pin and Certificate, Ten Year Award.

Liat Osmun—Insect, Explorer, Food Raiser, Hiker, Language, Textile Arts, Graphic Arts, Plants, Trees and Shrubs, Interior Decoration, Public Health, Science, Auto Maintenance, Careers, Creative Cooking, Willdlife, Challenge of the Out of Doors, Gold Leadership Award, G.S. Service Bar, Silver Award.

Joan Sechler—Child Care, World Trefoil, Active Citizen, Musician, Auto Maintenance, Creative Cooking, Silver Leadership Award, G.S. Service Bar, Challenge of Knowing Thyself, Challenge of the Out of Doors, Challenge of the Girl Scout Promise, First Class Patch and Pin.

Ingrid Taube — Chef, Creative Writer, Dressmaker, First Aid, Good Grooming, Horsewoman, Hostess, Reader, Reporter, Homemaker, Family Living, Interior Decoration, My Country, Science, Language, Careers, Creative Cooking, Auto Maintenance, Fashion/Fitness/Make—up, Silver Leadership Award, Ten Year Award, Silver Award.

BROWNIE AWARDS — National Patch Program — First Year, Yellow Patch — Kandi Johnson, Tina Provines, Meredith Fuller, Tiffany Schroeder, Jennie Epple, Kelly Jernigan, Zandria Watson.

Second Year, Red Patch — Shelley Busche, Mindy Shilling, Jodi Shull.

Third Year, Blue Patch — Mary Hollabaugh, Kim Renfrow, Karen Kessler, Stacy Mortorff, Carol Hite, Diane Studebaker, Deborah Studebaker, Marcia Chapman.

Brownie Bee Patch — Kandi Johnson, Tina Provines, Meredith Fuller, Tiffany Schroeder, Jennie Epple, Kelly Jernigan, Zandria Watson.

Ready Helper, Discoverer and Friendmaker Patches — Shelley Busche, Mindy Shilling, Jodi Shull.

Star Pin — Each girl in the troop receives this pin.

Brownie Owl Patch — Stacy Mortorff, Carol Hite, Karen Kessler, Mary Hollabaugh, Diane Studebaker, Deborah Studebaker, Kim Renfrow.

Daisy Patch, World Out of Doors — Stacy Mortorff, Carol Hite, Karen Kessler, Mary Hollabaugh, Diane Studebaker, Deborah Studebaker, Kim Renfrow.

Bridge to Juniors Patch — Stacy Mortorff, Carol Hite, Karen Kessler, Mary Hollabaugh, Diane Studebaker, Deborah Studebaker, Kim Renfrow.

Girl Scout Junior Troop 29 Awards — Julie Antrup — My Sports, Bridge to Cadettes, Sign of the Rainbow, First Aid, Local Heritage, Aerospace, Group Lore, 6th Year Membership Star.

Jody Cearbaugh — Bridge to Cadettes, Sign of the Rainbow, Group Sports, My Heritage, Aerospace, Skater, Local Lore, First Aid, World of Today and Tomorrow Dabbler, 6th Year Membership Star.

Amy Czaja — Group Sports, First Aid, Local Lore, My Heritage, Aerospace, 3rd Year Membership Star.

Angela Czaja — Bridge to Cadettes, Sign of the Rainbow, Girl Scouting Everywhere, Local Lore, Aerospace, Group Sports, First Aid, My Heritage, 3rd Year Membership Star.

Jennifer Czaja — Bridge to Cadettes, Local Lore, My Heritage, Individual Sports, First Aid, 1st Year Membership Star.

Chris Duke — Junior Aide, First Aid, Group Sports, Local Lore, My Heritage, Math Whiz, 4th Year Membership Star.

Anne Emerick — Junior Aide, First Aid, Local Lore, My Heritage, Math Whiz, 4th Year Membership Star.

Catherine Haley — Junior Aide, First Aid, Local Lore, My Heritage, Math Whiz, Group Sports, 3rd Year Membership Star.

Elizabeth Heyman — Junior Aide, Group Sports, Math Whiz, First Aid, Membership Star.

Tara Heyman — Junior Aide, First Aid, Math Whiz, Membership Star.

Jamie Holman — Bridge to Cadettes, Sign of the Rainbow, Group Sports, My Heritage, Local Lore, Aerospace, First Aid, 6th Year Membership Star.

Amy Hook — Bridge to Cadettes, Sign of the Rainbow, Sign of the Sun, Child Care, First Aid, Group Sports, Local Lore, Individual Sports, My Heritage, Aerospace, Science Sleuth, Water Fun, 6th Year Membership Star.

Deneree Johnson — Junior Aide, Group Sports, My Heritage, Local Lore, Math Whiz, First Aid, 3rd Year Membership Star.

Honore Lehmer — Bridge to Cadettes, Group Sports, Local Lore, My Heritage, Aerospace, First Aid, 6th Year Membership Star.

Carrie Loucks — Local Lore, My Heritage, Math Whiz, First Aid, Membership Star.

Dawn Payton — Bridge to Cadettes, Sign of the Rainbow, First Aid, Group Sports, Local Lore, Aerospace, My Heritage, Membership Star.

Amanda Rediger — Junior Aide, First Aid, Local Lore, My Heritage, Math Whiz, 4th Year Membership Star.

Bethany Washler — Bridge to Cadettes, Sign of the Rainbow, First Aid, Group Sports, My Heritage, Local Lore, Aerospace, Child Care, Exploring Foods, Foods Fibers and Farming, Tending Toddlers, 6th Year Membership Star.

Michelle Wasson — Junior Aide, First Aid, Local Lore, Math Whiz, My Heritage, 2nd Year Membership Star.

Lois Hook, leader of the local troop added, "Once again, I would like to thank all the parents who have been willing to drive and help in other ways. A very special thanks to Deborah Cearbaugh, who has been an excellent assistant leader this year. Also special thanks to Pat Holman. Pat Melchi, and Suzanne Washler, as besides doing driving, they also helped with crafts and badge work at meetings. And, Liat — — even though the girls like to tease you every now and then, we all appreciated your contributions to our meetings. Of course, with out girls there would be no troop, so thanks to all the girls for being you, and being in the troop.

Our last regular meeting will be May 24, 1982. We will meet and have special activities during the summer."

"School Scoop"

Seniors are winding up their high school activities as graduation approaches. Senior exams were held Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14.

The senior breakfast will be in the cafetorium at 7:15 a.m. Friday, May 21, immediately followed by the awards program in the gym.

After the senior awards program, there will be practice for Baccalaureate and Commencement in the gym. A group picture of seniors in caps and gowns will be taken. Seniors will then practice the processional and receiving of diplomas.

Seniors are asked to assemble in the cafetorium by 1 p.m. Sunday, May 23. Baccalaureate and Commencement will begin at 2 p.m.

Thespian initiation for Drama Club members was held Monday, May 10. Senior Drama Club members chose new club members for initiation.

Butler Elementary School's Student Council sponsored a Balloon Blast—Off May 7. Students launched helium—filled balloons into the air. To each balloon was attached a card with the name and address of a student. Students are hopeful the balloons will be found and a return note sent letting them know how far their balloons traveled. The project will also help teach students about various weather and science principles.

Three Butler Elementary School students have been named winners in the DeKalb County Soil and Conservation Poster Contest. In the third grade division, Ben Kelham won second place and Beth Capp placed third. In the Fifth grade division Jimmy Harter placed second.

Field Day at Riverdale Elementary School will be May 21. The all—day event will include various track and field games and outdoor activities. Kindergarten students should plan to atend school all day.

Mr. Penix's electricity class has each student constructing an old time, self—powered, crystal (detector) radio. These types of radios were used by our ancestors. The radios will be on display next week in the display case across from the library.

Winners of the Drama Club awards were announced May 11 at the Drama Club banquet.

Winners are: best singer, Angie Gollmer; best dancer, Mitch Snyder; best new actor, Steve Newcomer; best new actress, Jewel Meeks; best character roll, Rob Haines; best cameo performance, Vicki Imhoff; best supporting actress, Angie Gollmer; best supporting actor, Randy Drake; best actor, Chris Holt; best actress, Tracy McKown; "techie" of the year, Michelle Lemos; and Thespian of the year, Donna Krey. The banquet was held at the East—side cafeterium.

EHS Schedules

May 20 — Track; Boys' Varsity; Sectional at Wayne High School, Fort Wayne

May 24 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Prairie Heights at Eastside

May 25 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:00 p.m. (Ind. time); vs. Hicksville at Eastside

May 26 — Baseball; Reserve; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Woodlan at Woodlan

May 27 — Baseball; 4:30 p.m. vs. Bellmont at Eastside (Doubleheader)

May 28 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Central Noble at Central Noble

May 31 — Baseball; Varsity; Sectional

June 1 — Baseball; Varsity; Sectional

June 3 — Baseball; Varsity; Sectional

Ham and Roast Beef Dinner At Community Club

As a preliminary to the June Covered Bridge Festival at Spencerville, the Spencerville Community Club will serve a dinner Saturday, May 22, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The Ham or roast beef dinner will include a salad bar. The charge per plate is $4 for adults and $3 for children age 6 to 12. There is no charge for children under age 6.

Funds raised from the dinner will be used to cover the club's sponsorship of the Covered Bridge Festival.

The Saint Joe News

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

"Pres." Victimized By Media Bias . . .

There seems to be a tendency on the part of the news media and their reporters to view with suspicion anything related to what Ronald Reagan does as President, or what Richard Nixon did as President. They tend to lay off Jimmy Carter, Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy and even Gerald Ford to some extent.

I don't like that prejudiced tone in the writings coming from many syndicated columnists and the national wire services. I don't like the prejudiced tone of voice of many news commentators, both national and local, and the "I'll get you cornered yet" air about reporters at Presidential news conferences when the session is opened up for questions.

Not many times does a President challenge questions from reporters in an aggressive way. Presidents from both parties recognize (and are intimidated by) the power of the written word as it comes from reporters. Just one word can inject a prejudice, even though the story being written or the story being given really is supposed to be a factual report.

Fortunately, Ronald Reagan is not one to be easily intimidated. It tickled me last week to see and hear President Reagan shut off one questioner who twice attempted to establish a point related to a past statement by the President. He graciously repeated his answer and said with a smile, "You just weren't listening" — and went on to another questioner.

There seems to be an almost saintly aura Washington reporters have attached to themselves. Their superiors in other locations seem to have the same self—appraisal. There are exceptions, of course, but not many. The vast majority of questions asked of Mr. Reagan at press conferences appear to be aimed at putting him on the spot or embarrassing him in some way.

One quality I greatly admire in Mr. Reagan is his willingness to stop and talk to anyone — that is, if his bodyguards and his staff will allow him to do so. It's too bad that we must be constantly aware of the assassin lurking somewhere—anywhere — and that we must be separated from the top leader of this nation, especially one as amiable and "common" as Mr. Reagan. You probably must go back to John Kennedy to find a President as at ease with people as is Ronald Reagan. Some of his critics point out errors in his answers from time to time. However, there is something about the man which says he is responding to what he heard YOU ask or say, not responding with a "programmed" answer which he is to use whenever a key word is contained in a question or comment.

There is an effort to ridicule "Reaganomics" and that effort has much support in the national news media. At a time when we need to hear some of the "good news" (such as the recognition by many national labor leaders and their followers that keeping jobs for more people means exhorbitant wages and fringe benefits must be stopped), instead, we are fed a constant reminder of the alleged unfair results which would come to retirees under "Reaganomics." Or we hear about the dire straits college students are in because student aid programs have been drastically curtailed—when they haven't. Or we hear stories (with the connotation of "Oh, how terrible!") when tax-supported universities must increase their fees.

My gosh! What do these purveyors of doom think? —that you can increase salaries and wages and fringe benefits without increasing fees ??

Those who supported Mr. Reagan when he ran for President but who now indicate a lack of confidence in him have let themselves be influenced by biased and prejudiced reporting of the major news media.

If you are worried about the economic picture and that projected $180 billion or more budget deficit for 1983, what do you think conditions would be now if Mr. Reagan HADN'T been elected and there had been NO change in our direction?

Think of it. That projected deficit looms on the horizon even with reductions in proposed appropriations. If taxes had not been cut, the deficit would be reduced. BUT — government spending would go on its merrier way—and government spending is what you and I said we wanted reduced when we gave Mr. Reagan a landslide victory two years ago.

From the manner in which the establishment media have handled reporting about Mr. Reagan, it appears that there is a conscious or subconscious effort to "get even" with Mr. Reagan. Many big names in the national news media were in shock for weeks after the Presidential election. That's how far out of touch with the public they had become.

To boil this all down, it would be entirely appropriate for those who support the President to drop him a line and say, "Hang in there, Mr. President. I'm still with you!"

Something like that really helps when the going gets tough.

I know.

Save this. It may save your child's life.

Electricity is one of the most convenient and dependable forms of energy we have. But care must be taken when you're around it, or it can injure or kill. So please make sure your children follow these safety rules:

1. Never fly a kite or model airplane in the rain and never fly one near utility poles. Don't use wire or any metal parts in your kite. If the kite should get caught in a power line, don't try to get it down.
2. Never touch any fallen line. It could kill you.
3. Don't climb trees near power lines.
4. Don't build treehouses near electrical wires.
5. Don't climb utility poles, towers or other electrical structures.
6. Never stick fingers or any objects into electrical outlets or appliances.

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FARM BUREAU

DeKalb County Farm Bureau held their Farm—City meeting at the Lucky Steer on the evening of April 27. The chicken and pepper steak was enjoyed by all 50 present.

Pastor Larry Ort, minister of the Butler St. Mark's Lutheran and Zion 16 gave the devotions from Luke 21 referring to "Last things" and on faith.

Each member introduced their guests.

David Hess, District II Fieldman sang some old time and sacred songs.

Carol Hegel, from Andrews, Ind., State Second Vice President, and Director of the Women's Department, was the speaker. She gave some very convincing ideas how farm and city people need each other. Also how our food prices aren't so high considering how many hands it takes to provide each piece before the consumer gets it. She compared wages and the ratio per hour for food prices during the late 30's, prices are lower now than they were then.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Couey, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sechler, Maryann Cooper, Christina Bumgardner, Pastor Larry Ort, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hegel, Mr. and Mrs. David Hess, Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gingrich, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Feller, Georgia Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Aschelman, Harold Scherg, Gladys Hance, Mr. and Mrs. George Witt, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hanes.

Farm Bureau members were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pfierman, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stebing, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher, Donna June Knox, Agnes Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehl, Gertrude Reinhart, Adeline Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kanaga, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Provines.

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School Board

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a regular meeting at 8:00 p.m., on April 19, 1982.

At 8:00 p.m. School Board President Dr. Gene R. Balser called the meeting to order.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A letter of resignation from Denise L. Earl was read. Mr. Stanley C. Washler moved the acceptance of this resignation. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

A petition from concerned citizens on behalf of Kim Cunningham, Eastside Junior—Senior High School Girls Varsity Basketball Coach, was received and discussed. It was announced, at this time, no other candidate is being considered.

The Additional Appropriation Resolution was read on the Cumulative Building Fund Butler Elementary School Building Project No. 10155 in the amount of $700,000. Dr. Balser asked if any present wished to make a statement thereon. The scope of the project and the means of financing was discussed. Mrs. Connie R. Miles moved the adoption of the resolution. This motion was properly seconded and themotion carried.

The Additional Appropriation Resolution was read on the Cumulative Building Fund Administration Building Project No. 10156 in the amount of $25,000 hearing. Dr. Balser asked if any present wished to make a statement thereon. The scope of the project and the means of financing was discussed. Mr. Keith A. Crow moved the adoption of the resolution. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

Mr. Kenneth Darrell Casey, a candidate for the Eastside High School Varsity Football coaching position, was present and reviewed his coaching experience. Mr. Walter R. Grogg moved Mr. Casey be appointed Eastside High School Varsity Football coach for a period of three years, 1982—83, 1983—84, and 1984—85. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

Eastside Junior — Senior High School Principal Peggy D. Cowen announced the play would be presented April 29, April 30 and May 1, 1982, Career Day would be held the morning of April 21, 1982, and the North Central evaluation in the afternoon of April 21, 1982.

Claims were approved and School Board Members signed the Claim Docket authorizing the validation of checks.

Having no further business to come before the Board, and after a motion, properly seconded and carried, the meeting was adjourned.

Did you know----

—that Mildred Waite Powers, 73, wife of the late Burdette Powers, died May 11 at Lakeland, Florida. The Powers family published the Butler Record—Herald for three generations of the family.

—that Jim Heitz, 34, basketball star with the Garrett Railroaders in the 1960s, was killed Saturday in a two—boat collision in the first basin of Lake James.

—that Emma Rose Harter, 76, of Newville died Friday at the Hicksville Community Hospital. Her husband, William J, died in 1974.

—that the Waterloo town board has voted to purchase an IBM computer to combine water, garbage and sewer charges on one bill. It will reportedly save on postage, printing and labor costs. Price of the computer is $14,000. (And oh what fun the customers will have trying to talk to a computer to have erroneous billings corrected! —Ed.)

—that MM Donald Zink of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born May 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jeff Miller of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that MM Ronald Reynolds of rural Auburn are parents of a son born April 16 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Doris Yeiser returned home recently following confinement at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that only the Internal Revenue Service can wiretap your telephone without a court order.

—that Senator Dan Quayle says "we need to change and simplify" the federal income tax structure.

—that the 1982 Indiana Spring—Summer Calendar of Events has a colorful new look. A copy is available for inspection at the News Office.

—that Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Apprentice Joseph L. Brown, son of MM Ernest L. Brown of Butler, rerently graduated from basic school in Philadelphia.

—that the Indiana Department of Public Instruction and the Midwest Regional Education Labratory (CEMREL, Inc.) are collaborating in a project to improve education in Indiana. They will sponsor a two—week intensive workshop in the teaching of composition at Indiana Central University at Indianapolis June 10—24. The effort comes because of a decline in student composition achievement in recent years.

—that Indiana soybean farmers are being asked to voluntarily participate along with soybean farmers in Ohio and Wisconsin in a special export promotion project in Chile and Venezuela. The project is designed to teach companies in the two South American countries how to best utilize U.S. grown soybeans.

—that each and every calendar day adds an average of $1.55 BILLION to federal pension liabilities alone, according to the National Taxpayers Union of Washington, D.C.

—that in some 200 responses to President Ronald Reagan's April 29 appeal for the American people to press for a budget compromise, Congressman Dan Quayle says support for the President was at a ratio of 6 to 1.

—that the Indiana Directory To Roadside Markets and U—Pick Farms is available from the Indiana Department of Commerce at 440 North Meridian, Indianapolis 46204, telephone (317) 232—8770.

—that Richard Fankhauser of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Shirley Goldner of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Karl Hart of Spencerville observed their 57th wedding anniversary April 25.

—that "New Directions For the 80's" will be the theme for the Annual Indiana Federation of Older Hoosiers Conference May 24 and 25 at Vincennes.

—that Jennifer Jones of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that MM Tib Moore of rural Auburn are parents of a son born May 4 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that lots of music and other entertainment are part of the Spring Festival of the Indiana Friends of Blutgrass, Inc., to be held May 21, 22 and 23 at Stonycreek Farms on State Road 38 at Noblesville.

—that Ellen Hart of Spencerville had surgery in Florida during the winter and says she feels better than she did for the past five years.

—that the Gold Award, established nationally in 1979 as Girl Scouting's highest award, was presented to Senior Girl Scout Marie Cenko in ceremonies held in conjunction with Limberlost Girl Scout Council's 15th Annual Meeting April 19. Marie is a senior at Heritage High School and is Limberlost's first recipient. She is the daughter of MM Joe Cenko of Monroeville.

—that Ball State's Dean's Honor List for the winter quarter included Mary Jo Baughman of R2 Butler and Darlene Smith of R1 Butler.

—hat IU graduates May 8 at Bloomington included Renee Ann Johnson of Spencerville and Daniel Myron Overcash of Butler.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN.
Note: Class of '42 has the 2nd Sunday in 1983, 1985, 1988, 1990.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

WANT ADS —

BARN FOR SALE — In St. Joe with approximately one acre. $6,500.00. Will contract. Phone (219) 493—8922.

HOUSE FOR RENT — In St. Joe. Widney Avenue. $200.00 plus utilities. Phone (219) 493—8922.

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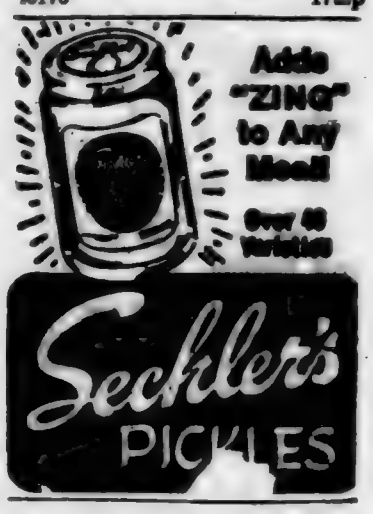
BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

FOR SALE—SPINET CONSOLE piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen lorally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176 17tfp



Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6121 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Its: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

Jay Gould In B'casters Hall

Former WOWO Farm Servire Director Jay Gould has been inducted into the Indiana Chapter of the Broadcast Pioneers Hall of Fame, according to Daniel F. Friel, Jr., Vice President and General Manager. A ceremony honoring Mr. Gould took place on April 22nd at the Indiana Broadcaster's Association's Spring Conference in Vincennes, Indiana.

Jay Gould's longevity in an industry where rapid change is the rule is a monument to the service he has brought to his community.

By the time he came to WOWO in 1938, his credentials were already impressive: 14 years of teaching and administration in the Michigan School System, and two bachelor's degrees from major universities.

Starting at WOWO with a children's program and eventually creating the NBC Network children's series, "Little Doctor Hickory", Mr. Gould stepped into a farm broadcaster's position in 1941, a position that turned into a 39 year career that is still going strong. . . a career that is based upon his conviction that there is no physical, social, economic, or philosophical aspect of life which is not encompassed in the broad dimensions of agriculture.

With his strikingly varied experiences, he has been remarkably fitted to the broad field of public service and human understanding, and thus for the dissemination of information and inspiration to which he has ardently dedicated his life.

His efforts and leadership also guaranteed the success of many individual projects, including the first WOWO Penny Pitch and countless others through the years, each the result of his innovation and initiative.

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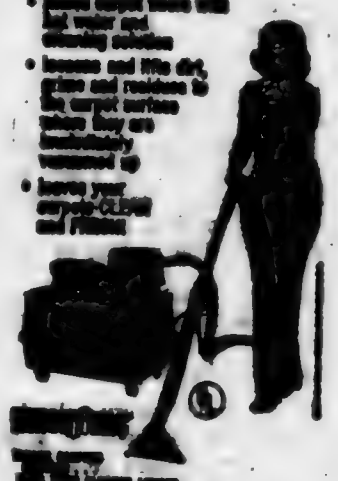
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Sp'ville Covered Bridge Festival

Charlotte Hudson, chairman of the Covered Bridge Festival in Spencerville, announces that the event wil be held this year on June 25, 26 and 27.

Interested groups and individuals wishing to participate in this year's Festival are asked to contact Mrs. Hudson for information.

Local GS Troop Brightens Town

As a public service project giving credit toward merit badges, members of the local Girl Scout troop recently put a fresh coat of paint on the trash receptacles at the cemetery, park, ball diamonds and on the main street.

With Pat Osmun and Lois Hook supervising, the painting was done by .....
JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS—
Amy Hook, Julie Antrup, Beth Washler, Jamie Holman, Honore Lehmer, Dawn Payton, Jodi Cearbaugh, Angie Czaja and Jennifer Czaja.
CADETTE GIRL SCOUT—
Joan Sechler.
SENIOR GIRL SCOUT—
Liat Osmun.

Sheriff's Report

DeKalb County Sheriff Larry Myers released the following report of activities of the sheriff's department for the month of April.

County police officers patrolled 19,854 miles and investigated 26 traffic accidents. Seven of those accidents resulted in personal injury to 13 people. There were no fatal accidents for the ninth month in a row on DeKalb County highways and roads.

There were 13 criminal investigations and there were 18 criminal arrests made by sheriff's deputies.

There were 212 items of civil process served for the month of April.

The jail staff of DeKalb County Sheriff's Department received 2,550 telephone calls, 4,000 radio calls and dispatched 126 EMS runs. There were 106 miscellaneous complaints received by the department and there were 43 incarcerations.

Jail Matron Christie Myers served 1,312 meals to prisoners.

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:
WHOM TO CALL—
Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5397.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5065.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS
This Coupon Worth $10 On Your First Application
GREEN-IT-UP
Garrett 357-4412 - Hamilton 488-2127 - Huntertown 637-6478

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES
— — NOW IN OUR 27TH YEAR — — is expanding in your area, and has openings for Managers and Dealers. Party Plan experience helpful, Car and phone necessary.
Call before 5:00 P.M. to Carol Day (collect) 518—489—8393.

"We're the Honey-Dippers!"
M&S SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES FORMERLY ORRIS EDDY'S
FREE — Bacteria Septic Treatment ($7.95 Value)
Garrett 357-4412 Ft. Wayne 637-6478 Hamilton 488-2129

AUCTION

Located Southeast of Auburn or Northwest of St. Joe, Indiana as follows — East of Auburn on State Road 8 about 5 miles, then South on Co. Rd. 55 about one and one half miles. Farm lies on South side of Road 52 and both sides of Road 55.

Sat., May 22, 1982
Sale time 10:00 a.m.
145 1-2 Acres

AUCTION NO. ONE — 74 ACRES ON WEST SIDE.

Modern Home with attractive kitchen cabinets and bar plus dining area, carpet, electric baseboard heat, bath, 3 bedrooms, large living room with hilltop view over farm.

Nearly 100% Basement, enclosed Back Porch and Insulation are other important items.

Large Barn plus good Tramp Shed on backside plus extra Driveway with Corn Crib on North Side. Partial concrete Barn Yard. Water piped in Barn and to Barnyard. Shop Building. Also Tool Storage Barn with Corn Cribs on both sides. Chicken House with water piped in.

Small wood lot with Fishing Pond. Balance Pasture and Farmland. A rear setup for combination Country Home, Horses or other Livestock plus some Crop Income.

AUCTION NO. TWO — 70 ACRES.

Farm Land and Home Site. About 70% tillable acres and balance woods. Here is your opportunity to buy land and build to suit yourself or add extra acres to your present farm.

AUCTION NO. THREE — 1¼ ACRES.

All Wooded Hill with small creek on East side to Road 52 on North side. Originally used for School House years ago.

AUCTION NO. FOUR — 144 ACRES.

This is entire Farm minus 1¼ Acres. Keep in mind high bidder on Auction one and two may raise their bids in this final offering if they so desire in order to reach highest price possible.

! ! ! ATTENTION ! ! !

Come to this auction and bid your price whatever that may be. Now is the time to buy while economy is low if there is any way at all you can handle finance. It makes no sense whatever to wait for return of high prices to buy farm land.

TERMS

10% Down at conclusion of Auction with balance Cash at closing in 30 days. Other terms at Auction.

FARM TOOLS

Brillion 10½ ft. Harrigator. Four Section John Deere 3-Point Rotary Hoe. Rubber Tire Wagon with Metal Flat Rack & Hydraulic Hoist.

NORMAN COAK
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Working with Lane Realty Inc., Butler, In., Ph. 868—2112

Public Library

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1952, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1957

May 27, 1982. Vol. 99—18

DeKalb Sectional Begins Monday

The 1982 DeKalb baseball Sectional will be held on Monday, May 31 and Saturday, June 5. Teams participating in the tournament include Angola, DeKalb, East Noble, Eastside, Garrett, Hamilton and Leo. East Noble is the defending champion of the tourney.

The cost of admission for the tourney is $1.00 per session.

The schedule for this year's tournament is as follows:

Session 1 — Monday -

10:00 a.m. - Garrett vs. Hamilton.

12:00 noon - East Noble vs. Leo.

2:00 p.m. - Eastside vs. Angola.

Session 2 — Saturday -

10:00 a.m. - DeKalb vs. Winner Game 1.

12:00 noon - Winner of Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3.

Session 3 — Saturday -

4:30 p.m. - Championship Game.

The schedule for rainouts is as follows:

If Monday's session is rained out the games will be played in the following manner: Games 1 & 2 to be played at 2:00 p.m. on the next available date. Game 3 to be played next day after games 1 & 2 at 4:30 p.m. There will always be two days between round one and the semi-finals.

Big Brothers - Big Sisters Sponsoring Spring Cantata on 6th

The cantata, "Jesus Is Coming" wil be presented again Sunday, June 6, at 4:00 p.m. at Central Auditorium in Kendallville. There is no admission fee, however; due to limited seating, each person must have a ticket. This area's local ticket chairman is Leroy Close of Auburn. A free-will offering will be taken and the proceeds will go to Big Brothers - Big Sisters in this area. For further information, persons may call the local office in their area.

The cantata was originally performed Palm Sunday under the sponsorship of the East Noble Ministerial Association. In June, the presentation will be under the auspices of the Angola Mission Foundation (the ten Presbyterian churches in the four county area.)

The choir, under the direction of Sandra Moore will rehearse Sunday May 23, at 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday, June 2, at 8:00 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church. If any of the original 60 choir members will be unable to participate June 6, they are asked to call Mrs. Moore at 347—5220 or accompanist Annette Rummell at 347—0633. New choir members are welcome if they are willing to attend both rehearsals. They should call Mrs. Moore to make sure extra music books are available.

Did you know----

—that MM Leonard Prentice, 5340 Co. Rd. 47, Auburn, are the parents of a son born at 11:43 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18, and weighing 6 lbs., 13 oz.

—that MM Jerry Whitman, 306 Washington St., Butler, are the parents of a daughter born at 11:55 p.m. on Thursday, May 20 and weighing 7 lbs.

—that Sandy Hood, daughter of MM Sam Hood graduated with honors on May 16 from the Indiana University Schtol of Medicine. She received a BS degree in physical therapy and is now employed at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

—that Clarence A. Tapper, President of Calumet Federal Savings and Loan, Hammond, Indiana, was installed the 132nd Grand Master of Masons in Indiana recently.

Freemasonry's governing body meets annually to conduct its business affairs with delegates from the 546 Lodges throughout Indiana.

—that State Senator Richard Worman has been named Vice Chairman of the Insurance Law Interim Study Committee by Senate President Pro Tempore Robert Garton. The committe was created to help examine the medical malpractice problem and the impact of legislative enactments on it, the status of the Patient's Compensation Fund, the number, kind and status of malpractice claims filed under Indiana's malpractice law, and whether the Medical Malpractice Law needs to be modified in any way.

The comittee will also study the feasibility of requiring that accident and sickness group insurance policies include a conversion option to permit those dependent on the insured employee to secure coverage after the death of the employee.

—that the Food and Drug Administration has announced that the Red Salmon Company of Naknek, Alaska, is voluntarily recalling all 7 3-4 ounce cans of salmon packed in 1980 and 1981 because some of the cans may have a small hole on the side which could permit the formation of the toxin that causes botulism, an often fatal disease. The cans have been distributed under a variety of brand names. They can be identified only by the two-line code stamped on one end: top line: P; followed by a four-digit number; bottom line: R, P or C; followed by three or four letters, numbers or symbols. Consumers who have these cans should return them unopened to the place of purchase.

—that Indiana University - Purdue University at Fort Wayne will sponsor a "Red and Gold Soccer Camp" this summer for interested area youth. Two soccer camps will be held, June 14—18 and June 21—25, for 8-10 year olds and 11-13 year olds. Each camp, held on the IPFW campus, will be staffed by collegiate coaches and players. No previous experience is needed to qualify for the instruction.

For more information, contact Ed Stefankiewicz at the IPFW athletic center, phone 482—5351.

—that used car dealers who tamper with odometers and misrepresent the mileage of cars have been the subjects of a number of investigations by Attorney General Linley Pearson's Consumer Protection Division. The Division's first odometer tampering lawsuit has been filed against Ronald Ciovacco and his business, R&A Wholesalers, which operates under the name of Shadeland Auto Body. The State's lawsuit against Ciovacco and Shadeland Auto Body alleges violations of both the Indiana Deceptive Sales Practices Act and the odometer tampering and disclosure provisions of the Federal Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Savings Act.

Pearson said that any complaints or inquiries concerning the Federal odometer law should be directed to: David A. Miller, Director; Consumer Protection Division; Office of the Attorney General; 219 State House; Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Church League Opens 30th Season

The local Church League softball season gets underway Tuesday night, June1 at 7:15 with Newville U. M. playing Mt. Pleasant followed by St. Joe CC-Hopewell vs. Newville CC at 9:00.

On Thursday night Coburntown - Concord - Lutherans will go against Newville CC at 7:15 p.m. and the 9:00 game will pit Mt. Pleasant vs. Coburntown I.

Friday night's games have Hicksville CC vs. St. Joe CC - Hopewell at 7:15 and Norris Chapel vs. Newville U.M. at 9:00.

The league over the years has earned a reputation of being one of the best organized and successful leagues in the area to the point of prompting requests from time to time from teams in other areas of the county for admission to the league. This success is not based solely on the participants in the game itself, but also on support from the fans of the member churches. So come out to the games and support your member team in an atmosphere of competitive fun.

"School Scoop"

Eastside's Science Club elected new officers for the 1982-1983 school year. President wil be Dan Surface. Vice president is Robin Miller. Secretary-treasurer will be Kelly Schmidt and reporter will be Darlene Muraski. The Science Club has already begun planning its calendar for next year.

Fort Wayne's Heritage House was the selected spot Tuesday for the last get-together of Eastside's chapter of Future Homemakers of America. The dinner was in honor of graduating seniors. The group also installed next year's officers. They are: Lori Haynie, president; Lisa Dohner, vice president; Mario Muraski, secretary; Liat Osmun, treasurer and Sharon Dohner, historian.

Eastside varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders will be attending camp over the summer. The varsity squad will be going to Smith-Walbridge Camp from June 27 to July 1. The junior varsity girls will be attending DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, from July 16 to July 19.

Eastside class officers and student council members for the 1982-1983 school year have been elected. All class vice presidents are also members of the Student Council. Representing the senior class will be Tracey Dove, president; Hayley King, vice president; Kelly Schmidt, secretary and Charlene Thimlar, treasurer. Student Council members will be Diane Smith, Mitch Snyder, Brent Swartz, Darlene Muraski and Ann Stanton.

For the junior class, Tonia Bacon will serve as president. Joe Camp will be vice president, Lori Bailey will be secretary and Tracy Swartz will be treasurer. Student Council members will be Karen Mullett, Rebecca Schlatter and Steve Lengacher.

Jodi Baker will serve as president of the sophomore class. Vice president will be Ruth Bishir. Secretary is Yvette Harrold and treasurer is Max Troyer. Student Council members will be Chris Zenk, Karen Schmucker and Renee Hiller.

Representing the freshmen will be Bryan Lane, president; Noel Eck, vice president; Mike Prosser, secretary and Mitch Fogle, treasurer. Jenni Olson, Mandy Zenk and Jama Hawver will be freshmen representatives on Student Council.

The eighth grade will be represented by John Moughler, president; Jerry L' Etoile, vice president; Marlo Muraski, secretary; and Michelle Dangler, treasurer. Mindy Zenk will represent the class on Student Council.

Butler Elementary students participated in a talent show May 25. Twenty -nine different acts shared their talents with other students and audience members. Each act had to audition for the show, and acts ranged from singing to dancing and instrumental music. One whole class also joined together to present an act.

Sixth grade students at Butler Elementary School will be honored at Sixth Grade Recognition Night May 27, which is sponsored by the PTA. The program will begin at 7 p.m.. Students will receive certificates in recognition of their achievments. Refreshments will be served.

Jackson Twp. Reunion

Former classmates of the Jackson Township Schools will hold a reunion on Sunday, June 6, 1982, beginning at 12:30 p.m. with a carry-in dinner.

The reunion will be held at the Jackson Township fire hall on County Road 60.

There will be entertainment, prizes and much reminiscing, so come and join in the festivities.

Scouts Lead Memorial Day

Mike Kimmel reports:

The Saint Joe Boy Scout troop, Saint Joe Fire Department and the Color Guard from the Butler American Legion Post will lead the ceremonies on Sunday, May 30, 1982 in observance of Memorial Day. The procession will commence from the fire hall and proceed to the cemetery where Pastor Doug Holley of Coburn Corners Church of Christ will conduct services.

All those wishing to participate in this observance are asked to be at the fire hall by 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

EHS Schedules

May 28 — Baseball; Varsity; 4:30 p.m.; vs. Central Noble at Central Noble

May 31 — Baseball; Varsity; Sectional

June 1 — Baseball; Varsity; Sectional

June 3 — Baseball; Varsity; Sectional

Sp'ville Covered Bridge Festival

Charlotte Hudson, chairman of the Covered Bridge Festival in Spencerville, announces that the event wil be held this year on June 25, 26 and 27.

Interested groups and individuals wishing to participate in this year's Festival are asked to contact Mrs. Hudson for information.

The Saint Joe News

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From The Editor's Desk.....

Springtime . . . . and Drains . . and Sewers . . and Septic Tanks -

One of the things which leads to frustration and perhaps to outright anger in a small town such as Saint Joe is the lack of understanding of responsibility in various types of situations. I am thinking at the moment about drain problems and I suppose some readers are beginning to smile already without any more being said.

The smiles come not because the matter is funny but rather because most readers have had drain problems and some of them have had experience in finding - or trying to find - where the problem lies. They also know, or some of them do, that determining whose responsibility it is to take care of a drain problem can get rather "ouchy."

Young families who have never lived in a small community are often not prepared for the change in the way things are done, as compared to larger communities. They may be accustomed to using a sewage system and a drainage system which is taken care of by city government. I know - because that's the way it was when our family moved to Saint Joe 34 years ago. I was "green as grass" on such things as septic tanks and cleaning septic tanks, and opening drain tile. (I was also "green" on how to take care of a coal furnace, I just kept throwing coal in and didn't clean the ashes out, and then wondered why the grates burned up!)

There is no "system" to Saint Joe's drainage, except that related to catch basins emptying surface water into large tile which goes to the river. No one knows how every property drainage is set up, not even the old timers. Newcomers in a small community must be informed that the hodge-podge of small town drainage is not an indication of poor town management. Rather, it is a "normal" condition because owners of houses and buildings ran their own tiles as structures were built. Some of the houses and buildings are no longer standing - but the drain tile is still in the ground, some still used, some "dead."

Some drain tile exists because of a cooperative effort by two or more property owners in the past who "went together" to take care of a mutual need for drainage. But those people are no longer among the living. Thus, we today in our ignorance, often must approach drainage problems with a "hit or miss" attitude - we hope we hit the right tile but there's a 50-50 or more chance that we'll miss.

There is sometimes a misunderstanding about what a property owner can do, not only in drain tile matters but also in other matters in which what one property owner does on his property will affect conditions on someone else's property.

Unless the law has been changed (and I don't think it has), a drain tile crossing a property and serving it as well as another property cannot be "shut off" by the crossed-property owner. And in cases where the crossed property is NOT served by the drain tile but serves another property, any drain problems are the responsibility of the property owner being served by the tile. In other words, if my lot has your drain tile running across it but I am not hooked into that tile, any repairs are YOUR responsibility, not mine. Or if my tile runs across your property (but you're not hooked into it) and the tile gets plugged or breaks down, the cost is mine, not yours. If we're both using the same tile, we share the cost of repair.

There have been times when someone puts in fill dirt or gravel or stone to eliminate low spots which hold water after a rainfall. The trouble arises when it isn't just filling some holes; it becomes a matter of raising the level of the ground in the entire area - and all the water runs onto or settles in front of someone else's property. You can't solve your problem by creating a problem for someone else. Any "improvements" ought to be considered in some circumstances from the standpoint of "what, if anything, will this do to my neighbors?".

There are few properties in Saint Joe which do not know the frustrations of backed up or clogged drains, or plugged septic tanks, or water seeping through the walls, or on some occasions water running in the basement windows when the ground is frozen and we have a heavy rain. As far as water is concerned, we're all in the same boat (pun intended). It is helpful - and neighborly - under trying circumstances to be patient and helpful. We've all gone through the same thing at one time or another - except those who are new to small town living and just don't know what they can do or ought to do.

One good thing about drain problems is - they give a lot of opportunity for conversation.

Norman Gerig Receives Honors From National Federation of Ind. Business

Small businesses, grassroots of the private sector, have, through their national association, presented kudos to State Representative Norman L. Gerig of Auburn.

Commending Gerig on his "100 percent voting record on selected small business issues," the National Federation of Independent Business — Indiana Chapter in its annual report also thanked him for his support of an economic sector "whose importance each year as the state's primary new jobs provider is growing."

Gerig said that he was "very grateful for NFIB's distinction." and agreed with them on the importance of small business to the economy.

"Recent economic analysis has shown that nearly half of all the jobs created nationally over the last ten years were through independent businesses. It is clear to me that the key to a growing economy is the continuing cultivation of this strong base of small businesses."

At the end of each biennial legislative session, NFIB — Indiana rates all state representatives and senators on issues it considers important to its members.

Of the eight issues legislators were rated on, two predictably concerned money. Responding to the difficulties of small businesses caught in a credit crunch due to high interest rates, the 1982 General Assembly passed a measure raising the maximum allowable interest from 18 to 21 percent. Gerig's "yes" vote supports small business interest.

Another small business measure which Gerig endorsed sharpens the teeth of a law dealing with persons writing bad checks.

Revenue lost in attempting to reclaim that money is a significant drain on small retail establishments.

Two further issues concern attempts made by the General Assembly to achieve a balance between small and large corporations' ability to obtain legal relief.

The so-called "Equal Access to Justice" bill which passed the House but not the Senate, would have required regulatory agencies to pay court costs and attorneys fees in cases lost against small businesses. This requirement would only be triggered when it is proved the state's action was faulty or unwarranted.

"Small businesses are often easy prey for citations by state agencies since they usually have neither the means nor the money to contest the rulings," Gerig said.

A constitutional amendment resolution which, during different legislative sessions passed the House and the Senate, but not, as required, by both in the same year, is also of great interest to small businesses.

The amendment would allow incorporated small businesses access to small claim courts without an attorney. The measure would save small businesses in Indiana significant sums in legal fees.

Other issues important to NFIB — Indiana concerned limiting government growth, unemployment compensation and hazardous waste storage.

"All in all," said Gerig "I believe my record shows that I have consistently supported measures that create a climate in which small businesses are able to flourish. I thank NFIB — Indiana for its recognition of that attempt."

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

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Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

Dan Coats, Dan Quayle Called 'Taxpayers' Best Friend' By NTU

The National Taxpayers Union has released its ninth annual Congressional Spending Study which named three Indiana lawmakers, Congressmen Dan Coats, John Hiler and Senator Dan Quayle "Taxpayers' Best Friends" for their outstanding pro-taxpayer voting records in 1981. Of the 535 members of Congress, the Indiana legislators were among only 60 members to be named.

Representative Hiler voted for less federal spending 61 per cent of the time, giving him the 24th highest rank in the House. Representative Coats voted for less federal spending 58 per cent of the time.

Indiana Senator Quayle voted for less spending 70 percent of the time, a voting rerord which gives him the 10th highest score in the U.S. Senate.

On the other end of the spectrum, Indiana Representatives Adam Benjamin, Jr., 29 percent, and Lee Hamilton, 29 percent were rated "Big Spenders."

The "Taxpayers' Best Friend" award was based on NTU's Annual Congressional Spending Study. Members qualifying for the top classification of "Good," with scores better than 57 percent in the House and 68 percent in the Senate receive awards. The NTU rating is the only scorecard available which ranks congressmen on how often they vote for reduced federal spending. The study examines EVERY vote that affects the amount of federal spending in order to give a truly unbiased picture of congressional spending attitudes. 231 Senate and 151 House roll call votes were used in the study.

Average scores, 40 in the House and 51 in the Senate, rose for the third consecutive year, reflecting recent congressional concern on federal spending growth. Average House and Senate scores jumped 5 and 10 points, respectively, from 1980.

The biggest boost toward fiscal conservatism continues to come from freshmen. Freshmen Senators scored 60 while freshmen representatives scored 47, well above average. However, the trend seems to be leveling off somewhat, as the average score for senators elected in 1980 was 51, 2 points lower than the average score for senators elected in 1978.

Overall, Democrats fared worse than Republicans. House Democrats averaged 32, compared to 51 for Republicans, while Senate Democrats averaged 38, Republicans, 61. The Republican leadership seems pretty much "in step" with the members of its party, while congressional Democratic leaders are considerably more liberal in their spending attitudes than their colleagues. House Democratic leaders averaged 29 while their Democratic colleagues averaged 32. In the Senate the disparity was greater with all Democrats averaging 38, while the leadership averaged only 26.

Senator William Proxmire scored 83 and Rep. Ron Paul 94, to again take top ranking in the NTU Study. It was the fourth straight year that Senator Proxmire scored highest in the Senate. Rep. Paul's score tied his record high score of 1980, making this his third year as House victor.

The Senate's biggest spenders were Senators Alan Cranston, Daniel Inouye and Edward Kennedy with scores of 21, 22, and 23 respectively. Rep. Henry Gonzalez earned the distinction of having the year's lowest score - - a 14. He was closely followed by big spending Representatives Claude Pepper, 15, Vic Fazio, 16, Jim Wright, 16, Clement Zablocki, 16, and Lindy Boggs, 16.

Founded in 1969, the National Taxpayers Union is a non-partisan, nonprofit organization representing 450,000 family members interested in reducing government taxes and spending.

MM Max Doub To Be Honored On 40th Wedding Anniversary

The family of MM Max Doub invites friends and neighbors of the couple to an open house Sunday, May 30, 1982, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The event wil be held at the Doub residence on State Road 8, two miles west of Newville, Ind.

You are asked to bring no gifts please.

Constitutional Amendment Needed To Balance Budget Says Cong. Coats

Congressman Dan Coats during a one day trip to Indiana in the midst of a short break in the congressional budget batle, said only a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget will bring about the spending discipline needed in Washington.

Coats and six other Republicans met Friday with White House Chief of Staff James Baker and OMB Director David Stockman to press for early congressional action on such an amendment.

"Despite all the political rhetoric and balanced budgets, Congress continues to spend its way to huge deficits. Many members simply can't say no when it comes to voting on spending issues. Only a balanced budget amendment will impose the discipline necessary to bring economic sense to the workings of Congress," Coats continued.

Baker and Stockman said the President would work with the Coats' group to force a vote on a balanced budget amendment as soon as possible.

Currently, the Democratic leadership has prevented the budget from being brought up for a vote on the House floor. One tactic discussed was discharge procedure, a method by which a majority of House members can force an issue out of committee.

Baker pledged his and Reagan's active support in encouraging members to support the discharge action. Stockman will also meet with the group Monday to pursue other strategies to bring the measure to a vote.

"While I am pleased that the House is finally working on the 1988 budget in an effort to reduce the projected deficit, I am still dissatisfied with even the most optimistic deficit forecast. Given present House leadership, the only way to effectively eliminate deficit spending is to mandate a balanced budget," Coats concluded.

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Town Services

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WHOM TO CALL—
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Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5337.
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Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5085.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5094.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.
If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.
JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN.
Note: Class of '48 has the 2nd Sunday in 1968, 1978, 1988, 1998.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.
JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

WANT ADS —

BARN FOR SALE — In St. Joe with approximately one acre. $6,500.00. Will contract. Phone (219) 693—8922.

HOUSE FOR RENT — In St. Joe. Widney Avenue. $200.00 plus utilities. Phone (219) 693—8922.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

FOR SALE—SPINET CON— sole piano bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen lorally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176 17t2p

For Sale — 1977 17 ft. Patriot camper, sleeps 6; self-contained; awning. $500 down, take over payments. For further information call 337—5144.

Wanted: Lawns to mow in St. Joe. Call Jody Cearbaugh at 337—5428 or Carrie Loucks at 337—5160.

Wanted — More subscribers to "The News." Postage rates go up in July again. Need all the help we can get. Got a friend, neighbor or relative who would like to hear about "small-town" goings-on? Only $5.75 per year will get it there.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6131 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
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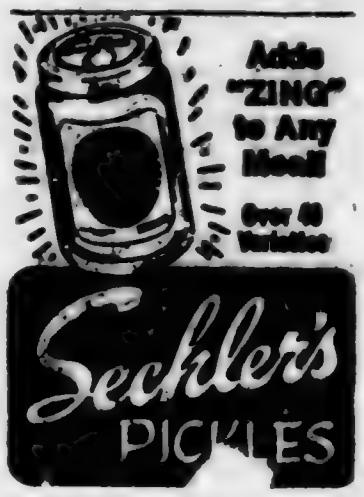

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WOWO To Air "500" Monday

Fort Wayne radio station WOWO will provide exclusive and extensive coverage of the Indianapolis 500 Race for Allen County beginning at Midnight May 30, 1982, according to Daniel F. Friel, Jr., Vice President and General Manager.

Beginning at Midnight, WOWO will broadcast frequent traffic and weather reports for Indianapolis and the roads leading there, as a service to northern Indiana, Ohio and Michigan residents traveling to the race. In addition, normal Sunday morning public affairs programs will be replaced by music programming to make way for hourly live newscasts and exclusive updates from the track. Throughout the morning, WOWO News Editor Roger Rayl will anchor a series of feature reports on the race and the drivers entitled, "Countdown To Indy."

Then at 10:15 a.m., WOWO will broadcast exclusive, live coverage of the race, start to finish, with Paul Page and the entire crew of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Network.

WOWO is the only radio station in Allen County to provide live coverage of the Indianapolis 500.

School Board

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a regular session at 8:00 p.m., on May 17, 1982.

At 8:00 p.m. School Board President Dr. Gene R. Balser called the meeting to order.

Minutes of the meeting held on May 3 were read and approved.

Teacher contracts were signed for Rodrick O. Knox and Robert S. Fleming.

Letters of resignation were received from the following teachers: Janet M. Morr, Nancy Hudson and Rick Hudson. Mr. Stanley C. Washler moved acceptance of these resignations. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

A letter was received from North Central Association of Colleges and Schools informing the school district that Eastside Junior-Senior High School has been accredited for the 1981-1982 school year.

An announcement was made regarding the finance seminar May 18, 1982.

A thank you letter was received from Sondra Phillips, Butler Days Committe Finance Chairman.

A letter was received from the Division of Accreditation and Facility Planning on revised Project No. 10156.

A letter was received from Indiana Education Employment Relations Board assigning Mr. Donald G. Russell to monitor the status of negotiations.

Mrs. Cowen reviewed procedures and texts selected for 1982 textbook adoptions. Mr. Kenneth Franz moved to accept recommendations of the Textbook Adoption Committee. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

A brief discussion was held concerning meeting dates for June, July, August and September, 1982. Special meetings will be called and regular meetings cancelled as necessary to comply with statutory and precedural requirements.

Dr. Tullis reported the meeting with parents of students in the fifth and sixth grade talented and gifted program at Riverdale was well received and many positive results were achieved.

Mr. Chambers announced Butler Elementary School spring music program would be held Tuesday, May 18, 1982, at the Eastside High School cafetorium at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Kenneth Franz inquired about the delivery of two new school buses and was informed that they should arrive within ten days.

Mr. Thomas Gollmer brought to the Board's attention a problem with the sound system in the Eastside High School cafetorium.

Claims were approved and school board members signed the claim docket authorizing the validation of checks.

Having no further business to come before the Board, and after a motion, properly seconded and carried, the meeting was adjourned.

Riverdale Sixth Graders on TV

Sixth graders from Riverdale Elementary School at Saint Joe visited a computerized dairy farm and Sechler's pickle factory in their edition of "News Six," taped Thuraday May 13, at WBGU-TV in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"News Six" is a series written and reported by sixth grade students whose schools are members of the Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation, WBGU-TV's in-school programming service.

The Riverdale Elementary School edition of "News Six" was seen on Channel 39 during in-school hours the week of May 17 through May 21.

The students' newscast also included stories on the snakes and alligators kept as pets by the Larry Mason family, and the historical Spencerville covered bridge.

Students participating in the newscast were Chris Ramer, anchorperson; Honore Lehmer, Mike Powell, Amy Hook, and Beth Washler, reporters, and Jerry Baker and Jamie Holman, interviewers.

Now in its tenth year, "News Six" has been the recipient of several awards including a Certificate of Merit for elementary education from the Central Education Network in 1976 and a second place award in the Golden Mike Contest of 1978, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Ohio.

Before the taping of the program, the class, accompanied by their teacher, Lori Fox, toured the WBGU-TV facilities. Station employees explained the various procedures that are involved in taping a newscast. The students were allowed to watch the taping from the studio and the control room.

Leslie Rankin, a Bowling Green State University graduate student assigned to WBGU-TV, is producing the series this year. Rankin visited the sixth grade class several weeks before the taping session and explained how a newscast is put together. Later, slides and film were taken to illustrate the stories.

The superintendents of the school districts that are a part of NWOETV select an elementary school in their area to participate in the project. In turn, the principals select one and sometimes two classes for the series.

Riverdale Elementary School is one of 25 Northwest Ohio and Fort Wayne area schools to participate in the "News Six" project this year.

Public Library comp

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 June 3, 1982 Vol. 99-19

'Junk Car' Info

The Town Board of Saint Joe recently notified certain town residents of the need to remove or repair "junk" cars as set out in a local ordinance.

The ordinance is presented herewith with the suggestion that it be clipped and saved for future reference.

"ORDINANCE NO. 40

An ordinance defining junk cars, requiring their removal and fixing penalty

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana:

Section I.

For the purpose of this ordinance "junk car" shall mean any motor vehicle which:

(a) Does not bear a currently valid license plate

(b) Is not in a garage or other building

(c) Shows any amount of damage, such as broken glass, wheels off, fenders or body extensively damaged, or

(d) Will not pass the State standard Vehicle Safety Check, or

(e) One that is being overhauled in the street or yard of any residence.

Section II.

Because of the danger to health from vermin and insects and to children attracted by such cars, junk cars are declared to be a nuisance except in lawfully operated junkyards or yards lawfully operated for vehicles awaiting permission for junking from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Section III.

Any member of the Board of Trustees may order any junk car removed within ten (10) days.

Section IV.

Notice of such order shall be placed upon said junk car. Copies of said notice shall be served upon any adult occupying the real estate on which the junk car is located and upon the owner of the junk car if known. If no occupant of the real estate or owner of the junk car can be found, a notice affixed to any building on the real estate shall constitute notice to the owner and occupant of the real estate and to the owner of the junk car.

If there is no building on the real estate, said notice shall be affixed elsewhere on the real estate.

Section V.

If said junk car is not removed within the time so fixed, any member of the Board of Trustees may cause said motor vehicle to be removed at the expense of the owner of the real estate, which expense shall constitute a lien on the real estate.

Section VI.

If such order is not obeyed within the time fixed, the owner of the junk car and the occupant of the real estate upon which it is located shall each, upon conviction, be subject to a penalty of $50.00. Each day on which the junk car is permitted to remain upon the real estate after the time fixed in said order shall constitute a separate offense.

The ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

Passed and adopted this first day of August, 1966.

Maurice F. Kline
President of the
Board of Trustees of
the Town of St. Joe,
Indiana"

(Since the state safety check program is not in force at the present time, paragraph "d" of Section I of the above ordinance is not in effect.

Also, notices sent to certain local residents recently did not constitute a legal notice or order as defined above. Rather, the letters sent to certain residents were a request to cooperate in the matter to prevent the need for any legal action. It appears the board has received some cooperation thus far.)

Memorial Day Services Draw Several In St. Joe

It wasn't a big crowd. But it was a start toward re-establishing a Memorial Day ceremony at Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Sunday afternoon a procession left the local fire hall with a color guard from the Butler American Legion Post leading the way. The fire trucks from Spencerville and Saint Joe came next with Scouts from Saint Joe and Spencerville following.

At the cemetery a gun salute was followed by playing of "taps."

Doug Holley, minister at Coburn Corners Church of Christ, delivered a memorial message. He noted that all the war dead, and the others who are buried at the cemetery, "are telling us something, that there is something better to come." He said that when a big dinner is served, and everyone has had their fill and the plates are being removed, "we are told, 'Keep your fork.' That means something better is to come — the dessert. Those in this cemetery are telling us 'keep your fork, there is something better to come.'"

Scoutmaster John Sechler and Assistant Scoutmaster Mike Kimmel deserve a "thank you" for making arrangements for the Memorial Day observance at Riverside Cemetery.

Mansfield Stars In Sectional

Showing that big things often come in small packages, Brian Mansfield led the DeKalb Eastside Blazers to a 3-2 win over the Angola Hornets Monday in the opening round of the sectional baseball tourney at DeKalb Central. The southpaw hurler allowed only four hits, struck out seven and didn't issue any walks in the game, his eighth win of the 1982 season.

The Blazers scored in the sixth inning on a walk to Jeff Vinson, an interference call on Angola's catcher and a single by Aaron Willard.

The winning runs came in the seventh on four walks, a single by Rich Timmerman and a wild pitch.

The Blazers now face East Noble Saturday at noon.

Milton Ritenour

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Milton Henry Ritenour, 76, of R2 Butler a former resident of Saint Joe. He died Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital shortly after admittance.

Mr. Ritenour was born in Goose April 22, 1906, the son of Clement and Malina Ambrose Ritenour. He was employed at Universal Tool & Stamping at Butler before retirement. While a resident of Saint Joe several years ago, he operated a welding and repair shop on Jefferson Street.

Mr. Ritenour and Betty Malott were married June 24, 1925 in Fort Wayne.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Norman, of Pleasant Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Richardson, of Butler; three sisters; five grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

Services were held in the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler with Rev. Dennis Kutzner officiating. Cremation followed.

Vacation Bible Schools To Begin Next Monday

Vacation Bible School is just around the corner for local churches.

The Saint Joe Church of Christ begins its school next week, running from Monday through Friday, June 7-11. Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for those who have completed kindergarten through high school.

The missionary to be present during the vacation Bible school will be a representative from the Hearing and Deaf Mission in Cincinnati.

Teachers include Nila Fuller, Carol King, Meredith Storer, Carol Rediger, Bud and Jean Shockley and Pat Holman.

Helpers include Anita Carnahan, Doris Yeiser, Leila Moore, Patti Hollman, Katie Laux, Cheryl Fetters and Loretta Musser.

Pianist will be Sheila Holman.

"Cookie ladies" are Fern Carr, Mary Ellen Beaty and Joan Ann Mills.

A special class for teenagers will be conducted by a deaf person and a sign language interpreter.

St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe will have its Vacation Bible School the week of June 14-18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The theme will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd..."

The nursery class will be taught by Mary Lou Snyder with Sarah Bartell and Penny Sechler as helpers.

Angie Sechler will be the teacher for the kindergarten group. Pat Bartell and Rita Kirkpatrick will be helpers.

First and second grade students will be taught by Tammy Rayle with Amy Sechler and ..... Culbertson assisting.

David Rothgeb will teach third and fourth graders. Tammy Wolfe will assist.

Kathy McKean will be teacher for fifth and sixth graders, assisted by Sharon Rothgeb.

Pastor John Schultz is serving as overall advisor Nancy Lake serving as director of the school.

Opal Mason is in charge of refreshments. Kitchen help includes Edna Perkins and Betty Rinard. Ted Haberkorn is pianist and posters are being prepared by Mabel Bevington.

St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville will hold its Vacation Bible School June 14-18 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Teachers and grades to be taught are: Pastor Shultz, 7 - 8; Brenda Smith, 5 - 6; Donna Hollabaugh, 3 - 4; Anita Bremer, 1 - 2; Julie Bremer, Kindergarten; Chris Timmerman, Shana Crowl, & Mindy Baker, Nursery.

Craft helpers will include Carol Carpenter, Bonnie Bishop, Joyce Cook, Marion Furnish and Elizabeth Carpenter.

Julie and Jenny Hollabaugh will be in charge of recreation, Lavonne Lang will have refreshments and Cindy Furnish will serve as Director of the School.

Spencerville Days Com'tee Planning Parade June 26th

(from the Spencerville Days committee)

On June 26th of Spencerville Days, a parade will be held at 3:00 p.m. The parade is being sponsored by the Spencerville Community Club in hopes of re-insulating the building. This year's theme is "Memories and Possibilities."

If you are interested in entering a category, we are giving cash prizes to the top two participants in each category. A $5.00 registration fee is required for categories being judged except for church floats. Have someone sponsor you. Suggested categories: Twirlers, floats (judged on originality and decorated according to theme), old cars, decorated cars, bands, equestrians.

We are encouraging all clubs, organizations, ball teams, Scouts, Kings and Queens, commercial businesses, etc. to put a decorated car or float in to advertise their cause.

For further information write to: Parade Committee, Box 238, Spencerville, Indiana 46788, or call (219) 238—4660.

Follow The Leader - In November

Mildred Enzor, widow of Burl Enzor "put a lot of people to shame," as Lois Strong put it this week, when the May primary election was held.

A lot is heard about the large number of people who don't exercise their voting privilege and responsibility. But Mrs. Enzor, who was 95 in April, drove to the Newville United Methodist Church on election day, went down the steps to the church basement where voting took place, went back up the stairs and drove home again to complete the remainder of her normal day. She resides near Newville.

Her example of good citizenship is something to remember—and emulate— come November.

Jackson Twp. Reunion

Former classmates of the Jackson Township Schools will hold a reunion on Sunday, June 6, 1982, beginning at 12:30 p.m. with a carry-in dinner.

The reunion will be held at the Jackson Township fire hall on County Road 60.

There will be entertainment, prizes and much reminiscing, so come and join in the festivities.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 479-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Of Postal Rates And YOUR Hometown Newspaper . . .

Postage rates have increased drastically in the past ten years. But no category of postage has been affected as much as newspapers and other publications using second class mailing privileges. No other item of overhead has increased as much as postage for publications.

When the postal reform act was passed several years ago, the purpose was to have "everyone pay their own way." That is a sound principle. However, it was totally out of place in relation to other public services. It was completely opposite the spend, spend, spend theory of economics as seen in governmental services in total. In a sense, publishers of newspapers and other publications using second class mailing privileges suffered discrimination; they were to bear the greatest postage increases.

But there was another factor involved which was overlooked by members of Congress when they passed the postal reform bill and made the postal department "independent." That factor gets to the heart and core of our ideal of freedom of the press in its ability to keep the public properly informed.

Originally, weekly newspapers were distributed free in their county of origin. That's right; in the beginning smalltown newspapers such as this one paid no postage for subscriber copies mailed in their home county.

Why was this free service given? Because the importance of having a properly informed public was recognized as essential to preserving individual freedom and truly representative government. It was recognized that all citizens of this nation had a stake in the preservation of the means by which the public is informed—basically newspapers. It was recognized, therefore, that every citizen "owed" a part of the postage bill paid to distribute newspapers. A postal subsidy was the way that bill was paid from federal tax revenues.

A subsidy is still being paid — but not to cover the cost of second class mailing privileges only. Now the subsidy and the exhorbitantly high second class rates (along with the increased rates in the other classes of mail) are needed to cover the cost of labor. Postal workers are the highest paid employees in government and in private industry, for comparable types of work. A pension program second to none, fringe benefits of all kinds, all paid for by the general public in one way or another—these are the reasons why postage costs are going up at an unbelievable rate. And smalltown newspapers have been the most significant victims of mounting distribution costs.

Times have changed, someone will say. We now have radio and television with almost instant communication, they will add. True. But radio and television are not permanent, unless someone has a tape recorder going. Radio and television, by their nature, are not permanent. However, newspapers, by their very nature, ARE permanent. People, government, society, newspapers themselves—all are held accountable for what they do by the printed word or picture.

When newspapers were given the free mailing privilege at the beginning of their distribution by the postal system, it was not an economic advantage to the editor; it was instead an advantage for the average citizen. The cost of the newspaper was less because the postage bill was less in total for the mailing of a newspaper. The free mailing privilege helped to prevent a "controlled" press. The small independent newspaper flourished.

Today, what do we have with regard to controlled media? It is no news to most people that a lot of smalltown independent newspapers have either gone out of business or they have become part of a "chain" of newspapers controlled by one corporation. Such corporate takeover extends beyond newspapers. A corporation today may involve ownership of newspapers plus radio or television stations by that company. The "news" we hear about on radio and television comes from but three major networks. The wire services of any consequence number but two. From but a handful of news sources, we get what but a handful of individuals have determined we ought to get. Freedom of the press (or freedom of the media) has gone from its intended purpose of guaranteeing total information for the public to a concept of protecting the major media's right to offer what it judges to be proper and adequate for public consumption. As a result, we now have a large percentage of uninformed citizens, or misinformed, or misled. The "watchdogs," the independent newspapers, have been almost completely wiped out. What was recognized as an essential in every new community established in this growing nation, a local newspaper, is now hardly thought of as an essential by younger members of our society because they do not know what freedom and independence really mean. It is controlled thought that gives them the impression that they can do as they please, and that's freedom. And if they have any needs, a government program will take care of it at no cost, and that's independence—your assets are independent of your responsibility. In a somewhat similar comparison, many reporters for the large media "do as they please" in their writings. If any trouble arises, well—their "press freedom" removes them from any responsibility because that "freedom" means they are "independent"—responsible only to themselves.

With the above background in mind the following letter has been sent, dated May 28, 1982:

TO: Senator Dick Lugar
Senator Dan Quayle
Representative Dan Coats

Postage rates are killing us.

$97.00 for sending out four issues in March.

$123.00 for sending out five issues in April.

These bills are 100 times more than we paid per month 34 years ago when we became owners of The Saint Joe News.

But we do not need to go back 34 years. We need only to go back to passage of the "postal reform" bill (what was it, ten years ago?). Since that time second class rates have gone up tremendously. The general public only hears about first class rates. The general public does not know the skyrocketing overhead for publications of all kinds.

You gentlemen have the privilege of sending reams of news releases under your franking privileges. It doesn't hurt you a bit. You are using the franking privilege to inform your constituents of governmental matters. That's as it should be. (There is some doubt, however, as to whether or not the franking privilege has been extended with reasonable justification.)

But we don't have that privilege. We have no ivory tower of untouchability for shelter. We must function as an informant for the public under constantly rising costs of postage to distribute our publication. Our monthly postage bill now takes most of the monthly income from our major advertising account.

Perhaps the day has come for a smalltown publication with a circulation of under 600 to step aside, to quit. But this is a bitter pill to swallow, not because of what it means to us but because of what it means to the public. It is obvious to anyone who follows the functioning of the "mass media" that the content of news reports is controlled by a certain few. American thinking is "controlled" by the decisions of a few who determine what the public should or should not know. You three Hoosiers know firsthand the handicap President Reagan functions under because of a generally unfriendly press. You are undoubtedly aware that many newspapers - too many in our opinion - are part of a chain; the truly independents are falling by the wayside and this is a threat to our total freedom.

The Saint Joe News is one of the few locally owned, independently owned smalltown newspapers still publishing. It is one of the very few smalltown newspapers carrying editorials coming straight from the editor, not from some syndicated or untouchable outside source. Its circulation is unimpressive as numbers go, but it has a host of non-subscriber readers (copies passed along from subscriber to family or friend).

If we, as with other smalltown papers, can't make it, can't even "break even", who will there be to carry on "freedom of the press"? Where will the public find "the other side" if these small voices are stilled???

T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr.
Editor and Publisher

For those who are too young to know firsthand the atmosphere of a small town such as Saint Joe when there were a half dozen more businesses than are present now, it is understandably difficult to feel much concern about the drop in number of small businesses. Young people have had a pattern of purchasing set up according to what businesses they know about now,

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

Postal rates and Your newspaper - - cont.

not what businesses they have had taken away. The "generation gap" is a real thing in this respect because it is the middle age and older people in the community who have had to make adjustments in their buying; they know what has been "lost" in Saint Joe. And it isn't just the businesses that have been lost; it's the people themselves, the business owners who also were personal friends who allowed friendship to become a part of the way in which they did business.

Those same young people do not know what significance it is to have, or not have, a local newspaper — an independent business, locally owned. With radio and television making deep inroads into newspaper advertising revenues (not only for small newspapers but also for large ones), the ability to keep a local newspaper in operation has become very difficult. Electric bills are higher (as with everyone else), telephone bills are higher (as with everyone else), heating bills are higher (as with everyone else), and the other costs of operation called "overhead" have gone up, especially postage rates for newspapers sent through the mail as this newspaper is.

There are some in this community who know what they are getting and have been getting from the local newspaper office and its editor. Most people do not know, however, the "extras" provided both young and old by the News Office. The following may sound like boasting. But keep in mind that the typical smalltown newspaper office was doing similar public service as listed below in years gone by. The "old fashioned" attitude was to "help out" individuals and groups in whatever reasonable way possible through the local newspaper.

Here's what the "still old fashioned" News Office has contributed in the past, and is still contributing. Some people may know about these examples; others may never have known; still others may have forgotten, intentionally or unintentionally.

The Saint Joe News is still providing without charge:

Poster board for fund-raising projects by the Girl Scout units, the Boy Scout units, the Saint Joe and Spencerville fire departments and their auxiliaries, all churches in the area; paper of various types for "the kids" who come in occasionally and want something to draw on; news articles and "advertising" for all the Scout groups, the fire departments and their auxiliaries, all the churches, the Lions Club, the Church League, the Youth League (if information is provided) — any group traditionally recognized as "charitable" in its purpose.

On occasion, certain printing needs of the above are donated.

Free subscriptions have been given to those in military service (not career). There are practically none now, but during the Korean and Vietnam "wars" there were quite a few. When it is known that newlyweds would like to receive this paper, they receive a free one year subscription.

Free holiday greeting space has been provided for all businesses at the Christmas-New Year season in a full page ad with the space donated by this newspaper. In years before, such holiday greetings were a source of revenue, but The Saint Joe News changed that to help local merchants in their pocketbooks and to "de-commercialize" the spirit of the season.

And there may be some other things which do not immediately come to mind.

If there are those who get irritated over The News' gripes about postage rates and other rising costs, the above should serve as a reminder that there is still one newspaper where you sometimes hear "no charge" as an answer to someone's question of "how much," that this newspaper is still carrying on the tradition of giving a helping hand in whatever small ways it can to those who are giving meaning and character to life in general through those activities the public generally considers positive contributions to the well-being of all of us.

If you're young and think you can get along without this newspaper, you may be right.

But then, maybe you ought to give the matter more thought. Perhaps your children and the activities they participate in, or your church, are beneficiaries of the "old fashioned" service this dinky newspaper provides. Perhaps it is appropriate to consider something else: this newspaper is the only locally-owned and independently-owned smalltown weekly, not only in the county but quite a way outside the county, still publishing and serving its community under continuous local ownership. A century of existence is nothing to be sneezed at. And the present editor's 34 years are surpassed only by the late Fred Leighty who published this paper 40 years, from 1906 to 1946.

A new subscriber today means a lot to this newspaper. And the continuation of a smalltown newspaper in its publication effort means perhaps more to that new subscriber than is realized.

It's only $5.75 a year to help keep a part of the good old days still going, to keep a part of the Saint Joe community's history a part of today's history.

Girls Gym Camp

Girls in grades 3 - 8 who wish to participate in the summer gymnastic program at Riverdale School are asked to register for the camp on Friday June 4 at the school.

This year's camp will be held on June 7 through 11 and June 14 through 19.

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on May 24, 1982, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana..

COUNTY

P. Post, 690.23; R. Miller, 405.88; C. Lige, 391.12; N. Graham, 391.12; A. Heupel, 391.12; A. Shukerk, 405.88; L. Kimpel, 891.12; C. Pike, 391.12; J. Feller, 156.00; M. Carr, 690.23; W. Wilhelm 411.65; M. Wappes, 391.12; L. Means, 391.12; C. Crowl, 391.12; K. Miller, 391.12; R. Voelkel, 141.35; A. Stoy, 391.12; W. Carper, 191.10; P. Hamilton, 54.60; M. Pitzer, 284.70; P. Carroll, 241.80; K. Folden, 690.23; D. Coyle, 405.88; B. Knott, 391.12; K. Smith, 290.55; G. Moore, 253.50; A. Miller, 391.12; S. Stryker, 286.65; T. High, 267.15; P. Blotkamp, 302.2g; J. Moore, 661.42; M. Bowman, 405.88; L. Myers, 690.23; L. Hart, 626.57; J. Ella, 622.15; L. Robinson, 599.03; L. Metcalf, 599.03; L. Kees, 599.03; J. berholtzer, 599.03; J. Dennis, 599.03; D. Wolf, 690.23; G. Gonterman, 500.88; D. Nodine, 361.50; S. Bruns, 545.62; B. Kimpel, 891.12; B. Stump' 391.12; N. Schulthess, 420.00; R. Collins, 400.00; K. Carpenter, 200.00; L. Carpenter, 560.31; D. Synesall, 187.20; P. Cherry, 444.50; R. Carpenter, 403.46; Y. Gaff, 124.80; P. Cherry, 207.69; M. Eldridge, 344.80; R. Myers, 661.42; C. Richmond, 405.88; T. Myers, 195.00; M. Zumbaugh, 185.08; T. Lovette, 240.00; D. Miller, 243.85; G. Howiler, 155.00; L. Zook, 48.75; W. Mann, 230.75; S. Kessler, 391.12; J. Herzer, 70.00; D. Karnes, 391.12; O. Gurtner, 70.00; R. Wilder, 70.00; R. Reed, 424.62; V. Bassett, 315.58; J. Herzer, 274.81; L. Bowmar, 71.42; R. Feller, 71.42; C. Ridge, 71.42; L. Bowerman, 71.42; G. Reinoehl, 71.42; C. Mayne, 400.00; H. Williams, 71.42; H. Graham, 71.42; O. Gurtner, 274.81; R. Wilder, 274.81; H. Winans, 261.69; C. Myers, 599.03; T. Myers, 62.40; S. Hart, 19.50; J. Rugman, 426.42; R. Snook, 481.07; C. Eley, 481.07; T. Rice, 481.07; M. Heffelfinger, 481.07; G. Nodine, 481.07; R. Guinn, 481.07; M. Coats, 93.60; A. Weathers, 389.69; D. Weathers, 323.92; D. Kimmel, 308.04; A. Scheurich, 122.10; B. Bryant, 281.08; P. Johnson, 121.60; T. Depew, 319.20; L. Johnson, 303.40; J. Stebing, 156.00; T. McAlhany, 595.35; M. Rowe, 302.88; J. Davidson, 521.19; P. Freeburn, 76.92;

HIGHWAY

A. Carper, 537.60; J. Good, 405.88; C. Fee, 391.12; J. Cain, 524.16; D. Davis, 519.20; S. Howey, 537.60; J. Mason, 519.20; D. Beard, 537.60; J. Porter, 537.60; C. Roberts, 488.88; W. Seltenright, 517.44; T. Winslow, 537.60; T. Rynearson, 519.20; S. Strebig, 519.20; L. Singleton, 519.20; J. Butler, 537.60; J. Patton, 690.23; E. Reinoehl, 532.80; D. Fike, 537.60; S. Carper, 537.60; L. Casselman, 537.60; D. Ferguson, 535.30; J. Gilstrap, 576.00; K. Krafft, 480.00

WELFARE

M. Southern, 701.00; D. Kaiser, 572.00; J. Lochner, 548.00; S. Anderson, 572.00; C. Diedrich, 572.00; R. Culler, 464.00; S. Tzeschlock, 347.00; J. Merrill, 548.00; S. Burdick, 333.00; R. Thompson, 525.00; N. Harrell, 376.00; B. Babbitt, 333.00

HEALTH

D. Holder, 608.08; D. Souder, 201.92; D. LePore, 342.85; E. Sunday, 492.00; F. Peterson, 252.00; E. Heimach, 500.00; C. Lake, 333.35

MM Jerry Emenhiser Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

June 2 is the day MM Jerry Emenhiser of R1 Butler observe their 25th wedding anniversary.

However, the family will celebrate the occasion Sunday, June 6, with an open house starting at 2:00 p.m. at Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Foster Parents Needed

(from Foster Care Services, Inc., of Northeast Indiana, 215 East Ninth Street, Auburn, Indiana)

Have you ever considered becoming a Foster Parent?

A foster parent is a person, a couple or a family that temporarily assists a child while his or her parents make some changes in their lifestyle so that their children can return home. It isn't easy to be a foster parent, but few things you will ever do in your life will provide as much satisfaction. To have helped a child or youth during a difficult period in their life can be a real joy.

While homes are needed for all ages of children, a special need exists for homes to work with teens and preteens. Many of our teenagers need only to have someone show interest in them and to guide them into activities that use their specific talents in useful and creative ways.

Love of children is the most important qualification needed to be a foster parent. While foster parenting is not always easy, helping a child can be very rewarding. If you love children and can answer "yes" to the following questions, you will want to call the Department of Public Welfare for more information:

* We are over 21 years of age.
* We have been married more than three years.
* We have bed space that we are not currently using.
* Although there is some financial assistance provided to foster parents (medical and dental is also paid), our income is such that a foster child would not pose a financial burden.

Classes are provided to assist with the many different aspects of foster parenting.

For an information packet call the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare at 925-2810.

Gamma Lambda Meets

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Honor Society for Women Educators met Saturday, May 15, at the Amber Room of the Kendalite Inn in Kendallville.

Mrs. Doris Hess gave an illustrated tribute to the founders of Delta Kappa Gamma. The society was founded by 12 women educators on May 11, 1929, in Austin, Texas. Presently, the society has 115,000 in its international membership.

Miss Virginia Lehman introduced Mrs. Darlene Kurtz, a past state recording secretary of the state Delta Kappa Gamma Society. Mrs. Kurtz presented a banner with felt-appliqued emblems of the organization to be used during various ceremonies of the society.

New suitcase "learning centers" were on display at the meeting Each member with a new suitcase was asked to describe the contents and use to the group. Some of the suitcases included an ABC of Careers, Ecology, Japan, Reading Readiness, picture postcards from the past, birds, Girl of the Limberlost book unit and two from area companies.

Mrs. Pauline McClish, president, installed officers for the 1982-84 biennium. They are: Jackie Carl, president; Bonnie Edgell, first vice president; Judith Washler, second vice president; Maxine Nelson, recording secretary; and Nancy Flint, corresponding secretary. Valma Gilliland will again serve as treasurer for the organization.

Grants-in-aid have been given for the 1982 school year. They include: Tonalee Shinabery and Donna Kray of DeKalb Eastside; Beth Bush of DeKalb Central; and Korrine Morrison, a student at North Manchester.

The September meeting will be held at the Auburn United Methodist Church.

WANT ADS —

2 - Family yard sale — at Ivan Brown residence. Clothes, shoes, knick-knacks. June 11 & 12, 18 & 19. Fridays - 4:30p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Saturdays - 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

For Sale — 1977 17 ft. Patriot camper, sleeps 6; self-contained; awning. $500 down, take over payments. For further information call 337—5144.

Wanted: Lawns to mow in St. Joe. Call Jody Cearbaugh at 337—5428 or Carrie Loucks at 337—5160.

Wanted — More subscribers to "The News." Postage rates go up in July again. Need all the help we can get. Got a friend, neighbor or relative who would like to hear about "small-town" goings-on? Only $5.75 per year will get it there.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6131 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
lis: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gertz
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

This Coupon Worth $10 On Your First Application

GREEN-IT-UP

Garrett 357-4412 - Hamilton 488-2129 - Hunterstown 637-6478

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES

— — NOW IN OUR 27TH YEAR — — is expanding to your area, and has openings for Managers and Dealers. Party Plan experience helpful. Car and phone necessary. Call before 5:00 P.M. to Carol Day (collect) 518—489—6395.

"We're the Honey-Dippers!"
M&S SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES FORMERLY ORRIS EDDY'S
FREE — Bacteria Septic Treatment ($7.95 Value)
Garrett 357-4412 Ft. Wayne 637-6478 Hamilton 488-2129

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Brown Furniture & Hardware

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GARDEN TIME !!!
Save That Garden Produce.
Check our prices on Gibson freezers with 10 year warrantee on "Frost - Free" models.
Also garden dust to feed (?) the bugs.
Fly sprays for house and barn. Mosquito spray.
Shovels, hoes, rakes. Bulk garden seed.
★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe
"The little store that tries to have everything"

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5622.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5397.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Hopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5065.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5064.

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Rural Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN.
Note: Class of '42 has the 2nd Sunday in 1983, 1988, 1988, 1998.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Dreese reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
DIRTY SUB SANDWICHES—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that quickly...
• shoots carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
• loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
• leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Did you know----

—that the Town Board of Saint Joe will meet Tuesday, June 15, at 7:00 p.m.

—that H.R. 5525 has been introduced to prevent the big federal income tax deduction for living expenses by members of Congress. The special deduction was "snuck in" as an amendment to a bill concerning black lung disease. Those who oppose the special tax deductions for members of Congress should write Senators Dick Lugar and Dan Quayle and Representative Dan Coats—or call their Fort Wayne offices.

—that WOWO's Historic Fort Wayne fund-raising record hop is scheduled for Friday, June 11, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. on the parade grounds of the Fort. Tickets are $10 per couple. Since beer and wine will be sold, no one under age 21 will be permitted to enter.

—that a first for Indiana Girl Scouts will occur June 11-13 as one thousand 12-16 year olds from throughout the state gather at Ball State University for "Celebrate" - a three-day conference for Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts.

—that almost everyone who requires kidney dialysis or a kidney transplant because of permanent kidney failure is eligible for Medicare, according to the Auburn Social Security office.

—that the current county tax subsidy of $3,239 per month will be phased out over the next two years by increases in rates charged for various loads of refuse dumped at the county landfill.

—that Mike and Jennifer Harris of CR51 near Saint Joe are parents of a daughter, Jaima Michelle, born May 21. She was a "keeper" at 8 pounds 10 ounces.

—that the Sechler-Widney Reunion will be held June 20 at the home of MM Forrest Bevington. A potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. EST.

—that MM Delbert Krontz of Butler are parents of a son born May 31 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Ned Keller of Colorado Springs were home for the Memorial Day weekend.

—that Tony Baker of Hamilton was injured Sunday at the intersection of SR1 and CR52. Brian Washler didn't see the Baker motorcycle and backed into the cycle's path.

—that the heavy rainfall last Thursday led to destruction of a concrete bridge on County Road 71-A east of Newville. Fast flowing waters in a creek which empties into the Saint Joseph River caused the damage.

—that MM Clyde Trenary of SR1 are parents of a son born May 21 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Nick Heyman of Saint Joe are parents of a son born May 22 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that drivers Mitchell Copp of Douglas, Wyoming, and Debra Miller of near Butler, and passengers Vince Miller, Sandra Miller and Kasey Miller suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident last week at the intersection of SR1 and CR64.

SPENCERVILLE COVERED BRIDGE FESTIVAL TO BE HELD June 25 - 26 - 27. Y'all come now!

The 109th birthday of the Spencerville covered bridge will be celebrated Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 25, 26 and 27 with many features and attractions to appeal to all ages.

The following is the schedule for the three-day affair for those activities with a set day and time, plus those activities of an ongoing nature:

FRIDAY, JUNE 25—

4:30 p.m. hog roast.
6:00 ultra light plane lands on ball diamond.
6:00 to 9:00 cash bingo.
7:00 Clown and Pet Parade; Miss Flame. Indiana Volunteer Fire Association Queen will be marshall.
7:30 His Pals puppet show.
8:00 liars contest; art show coffee and critique, judge will be Jack Hagan known in midwest for his fine portrait work.
8:30 King and Queen contest, royalty chosen for their community involvement.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26—

7:00 a.m. free pancake and sausage breakfast; six-mile walkathon, leaving the Community Building, scenic route, Covered Bridge medal for finishers wishing it.
9:30 Larry's Jungle and Reptile Show.
10:00 canoe race, SR101 to Spencerville, $1 per person, shoot the dam at finish, timed race with trohies.
Also, kids' competitive games, greased pole, three-legged race, tug of war, etc., until 3:30.
11:00 kids' bucket brigade, age 14 and under.
Noon DeKalb-Steuben Canine Corps.
1:00 p.m. raft race, 13 years old and up, $1 per person, no power poles, paddles only.
3:00 big parade "Memories and Possibilities," bands, floats, color guard, etc.
4:00 Spencerville Fire Department new tanker on display.
4:30 chicken bar-b-q supper.
6:00 cash bingo.
9:00 George Burger's German Band.
10:00 raffle drawing.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27—

10:00 a.m. community outdoor worship service.
Noon carryin dinner.
2:00 p.m. pipe organ recital at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

THROUGHOUT THE FESTIVAL—

Baskeball tourney.
Little League baseball tourney.
Nostalgic country store featuring home baked goods, wooden toys, rugs, baskets, plants, penny candy, etc. Consigned items on 20% basis.
Art Show in Methodist Church, 2 cash awards (best in show, best rendition of the covered bridge). Call Bea Carlson 238-4249 or Marge Shook 238-4694 for more information on Art Show or Photography Contest.
Photography Contest, judging by ballot from the viewers, 10 categories.
Shuttle bus to bridge and some moonlight rides.
Craft booths.
Concessions.
Videotape of "Old Spencerville" and the flood, shown in the Community Building.
Indian artifacts.
Flower Show.
—And much, much more.

Note To Subscribers

To our subscribers:

In the past few weeks we have been attempting to get our subscription list updated and renewal slips have been sent out to those subscribers in the local area so far. One of the problems that has come up in trying to get our records updated has been the fact that some of the renewals that had been paid for in the past several years have not been indicated on the addressing galleys and an abundance of "old" renewal slips has accumulated. This means that there are duplicate slips for those subscribers who have paid yearly and in some cases these slips had been misplaced or lost.

As we continue to get the subscription list updated we would appreciate your letting us know, as some of you already have, when a mistake has been made on your subscription.

Along these same lines some of you may have noticed that your renewal slip has a date to be paid up to some time in 1983 even though there are still some five odd months left in this year. With the amount of time that it is taking to try and figure out whose subscription is paid up to when and then figuring the bills as well as getting them addressed and in the mail, 1983 is being used more as a matter of convenience so as to avoid having another stack of renewal slips piling up again and having to "wade through it" all over.

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

June 10, 1982. Vol. 99-20

Lori Crow Wins Cash Award

Lori Crow, daughter of MM Andy Crow of Saint Joe, was one of four area high school seniors who received a $100 award in the WOWO/Lincoln National Bank Scholarship Awards Competition. A banquet was held Friday night at which the awards were presented.

David Schleinkofer of Bishop Dwenger High School in Fort Wayne won the $2500 grand prize award in addition to the $100 award given to each of the five finalists. He is a student at IU in Bloomington.

The final five were selected from entries coming from students in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio ad Illiois. Each submitted an essay on "What I Plan To Contribute To My Community In My Lifetime."

The other finalists included William Busch, also of Dwenger High School; Julia Ann Spohr of East Noble High School and Adam Hochberg of Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, Illinois.

Frances Doll Continues To "Keep Pace" with Seniors

(from the May 1982 issue of "Coming of Age," the publication of the Northeast Area III Counill On Aging.)

A little white-haired lady, all smiley and quick witted, blessed with the gift of gab and with the talent of speaking her piece and making everyone listen, has gained the respect of many as she has offered of herself unselfishly to make things happen in DeKalb County. She is espesially appreciated for her volunteer efforts with the DeKalb County Council on Aging and for her support of the organization and willingness to always be there to offer a helping hand.

Frances has been associated with the DeKalb County Council on Aging for the past three years. She is now beginning her term as secretary and serves this year, as she did last year, as president of the Heimach Center nutrition site. As representative of the site, she attends Area III advisory Council meetings and has been secratary for the past two years.

Frances also has been selected as a delegate to the Older Hoosier Assembly and will be involved in legislative advocacy work for Area III.

With Leo High School as her alma mater, Frances attended Tri-State University and Indiana University Extension in Fort Wayne prior to becoming an elementary scool teacher in Allen County from 1922-1925. She began what she considers her career in 1949 as a buyer for Stillman's in Fort Wayne where she worked for 20 years.

Frances and George Doll of Spencerville were married in 1924 in Leo. They moved to Fort Wayne, where they lived for 17 years before moving to the Spencerville area. After 40 years there, Frances moved to an apartment in Auburn in 1980 when her husband entered a nursing home where he died in March of 1981. They had two children. Now Frances is the proud grandmother of eight grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Throughout her life, Frances has been involved in numerous religious, social and political activities. She was treasurer of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville for 16 years and served on the council for 25 years. She was also involved many years with parent teacher organizations, Spencerville Community Club, DeKalb County Women's Democrat Club and as a precinct committeeman.

Frances has been writing the "Heimach Capers" column for the Evening Star since September, 1981. She reports weekly on the activities at the Heimach Center and entertains 4,500 DeKalb County senior citizens with her witty knack for writing.

"I don't know a stranger," she says of herself. "I live like there is no tomorrow. The past is gone so I live for the future. I guess I just want to live as long as I can see anyone else lives."

William M. Miller

William M. "Bill" Miller, 67, died at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 8 in DeKalb Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for five days.

Mr. Miller had been a resident at R.R. Spencerville for many years. He and his wife, Ethalyn (Baker), had been married for 45 years.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Miller include two daughters, Judy Powell of Spencerville and Gwen Mihuc of Edgerton, Ohio; two sons, James of Spencerville and Ted of Butler; a brother, Richard of Fort Wayne and a sister, Lucille Beams of Fremont, Ind.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Baidinger and Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Calling at the funeral home will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

FARM BUREAU

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met Monday evening, May 24 at the Farm Bureau building.

Lloyd Mertz gave devotions concerning soil and water conservation stewardship taken from Luke 21. He then led in the pledge to the flag.

July 6 - 9 is the Youth Seminar.

Farm Bureau will have advance State Fair tickets again this year. You can save one dollar per ticket if you get your tickets at the Farm Bureau office a week before the fair starts. They aren't available after that.

Brenda Malcalm and Lynn Reinhart have entered the 4—H Tenure Award Contest.

July 9 is the District II summer meeting to be held in Noble County.

Agnes Watson will have devotions in June.

St. Joe Church Softball League

SCORES:

Newville UM 6, Mt. Pleasant 5.

St. Joe CC-Hopewell 26, Newville CC 14.

Newville CC 17, Coburntown-Concord-Lutheran 2

Coburntown I 30, Mt. Pleasant 13.

Hicksville CC 7, St. Joe-Hopewell 6.

Newville UM 21, Norris hapel UM 6.

Thursday—Norris Chapel v Hicksville at 7:15; and Newville CC v Mt. Pleasant.

Friday—Coburntown-Concord-Lutheran v Coburntown I; and Newville UM v St. Joe-Hopewell.

Tuesday, June 15—Hicksville v Coburntown-Concord-Lutheran; and Norris Chapel v Coburntown 1.

Thursday—Newville UM v Hicksville; and Coburntown I v Newville CC.

Friday—St. Joe-Hopewell v Norris Chapel; and Coburntown-Concord-Lutheran v Mt. Pleasant.

The Saint Joe News

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
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From The Editor's Desk....

"Social Security Not A Budget Matter." - F. Fithian

Congressman Floyd Fithian is actively seeking to unseat Senator Dick Lugar in the November election. Mr. Fithian is entitled to do so; that's what political candidates are expected to do - campaign for office.

Candidates are also expected to be truthful in their campaigns, or rather to be totally honest about what their opponents have or have not done. Mr. Fithian appears to fall short of that expectation, at least in one area of his campaign.

Social Security is in trouble financially. Everyone knows it - finally - even those in the administration of the program admit it. Unfortunately, Social Security administrators have not been inclined to tell the entire story in the past concerning the finacial stability of the program. Certain members of Congress have used Social Security as a political football, as in the recent past when President Ronald Reagan called for cuts in the program and his opponents seized the opportunity to center attention on the over-65 age group and alleged "penalizing" that group.

Even former President Jimmy Carter, who may have been misled by information provided him, said just three or four years ago as he signed a bill increasing Social Security tares, "We have now guaranteed the solvency of Social Security until the year 2000" - or something to that effect.

Two years later the program was in deep financial trouble and still is.

So much for guarantees by raising taxes.

Mr. Fithian has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to prevent any benefit cuts by House legislation during the remainder of the 97th Congress. This is in reaction to a proposal to cut $40 billion in benefits in the 1983 budget.

But the Congressman referred to only one phase of Social Security in his statement last month. He refers only to "retired worker" and "senior citizen" and that is telling only part of the story. For campaign purposes he is using the emotional tug at the heart when the welfare of our older citizens is emphasized. He conveniently overlooks the very large segment of Social Security benefits paid to those who are not only NOT retired but also NOT "senior."

President Reagan has been the target of unfair criticism when he proposes cuts in Social Security. Senior citizens are misled by the President's critics because senior citizens think of Social Security in terms of what the program involved when they were paying Social Security taxes. Social Security is a vastly expanded program today. Benefits are paid for disability of workers regardless of age. Benefits are paid for college education if a working parent dies. (President Reagan has correctly noted that Social Security was not intended to be a subsidy for higher education.)

Under the circumstances, the use of Social Security's financial woes in a campaign to unseat an incumbent Senator is misleading. Social Security's troubles have been brewing for many years. Each time a phase of the program was extended and each time a new benefit was introduced, there was a corresponding drop in the program's solvency. Senator Lugar had nothing to do with that growing insolvency; the problem grew with past legislators who ignored the fact that only so much can be done in welfare programs, and then it is necessary to start asking whether or not we can afford it. (Actually, that ought to be the FIRST question asked in any welfare proposal.)

Mr. Fithian says Mr. Lugar is deceiving the public, telling them he voted one way when he eventually voted the opposite way. What Mr. Fithian does not point out is that there are frequent occasions when several bills are introduced on one subject; they present different approaches to the same subject. Thus, you can vote "against" a program several times because several bills (or amendments to bills) are voted on related to one subject and you do not agree with their content. Then you can vote "for" a program because a bill comes up which you do agree with and it concerns the same subject as the bills you voted "against."

As the campaign continues prior to the November election, it will be well to keep in mind that there can be times when, yes, a lie is not involved - but what IS involved is that the entire story is is not being told.

Mr. Fithian says Social Security is not a "budgetary" program and therefore cannot be cut.

Well — what DO you call it when the amount of money coming in does not match what is being paid ont? If that isn't a "budgetary" matter, then a lot of us do not know the meaning of "budget."

Did you know----

—that the annual Truck Roadeo June 12 at Indianapolis will have as accompanying attractions a Historical Truck Convention June 10, 11 and 12, and an Antique Truck Parade and Show June 11 and 12.

—that Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians Show, flooded out of its Fort Wayne appearanre in March, will be at the Embassy Theatre August 13 at 8:00 p.m.

—that a brief Latin proverb is, "The patient conquer."

—that the English of the 15th to 17th centuries believed that the color red was helpful to the sick. Patients were dressed in red nightgowns and surrounded with red objects.

—that Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Apprentice Joseph L. Brown, son of Ernest L. and Marjorie E. Brown of Butler, is serving aboard the Navy's newest destroyer tender, the USS Cape Cod, homeported in San Diego.

—that in an effort to ensure that school lunch benefits go only to those legitimately entitled, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is proposing that states verify the information on a sampling of applications for free and reduced price lunches.

—that something different for lunch is a grilled peanutbutter and jelly sandwich. Spread the outsides with softened butter or margarine and grill until browned.

—that residents of the 27 counties in northern Indiana who have multiple sclerosis are served by the MS office at 3554 Wells Street in Fort Wayne.

—that French Impressionist Paul Cezanne was such a slow worker that he was forced to use wax fruit in his still-life paintings since real fruit would often rot before he was finished.

—that as of January 1, 1982, DeKalb County ranked 10th in the state in the number of milk cows and ninth in milk production in 1981.

—that an early alarm clock, invented in the 1800s, involved a candle that would come out of a box when it was time to wake up. (Got a match? —Ed.)

—that Marine Corporal Paul D. Roberts, son of Richard L. and Paula J. Roberts of R1 Saint Joe, and whose wife, Sherry, is the daughter of Lowell L. and Mary Alloway of Butler, recently returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean. He is a member of 2nd Battalion, 10th Marines, 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit, at Camp Lejenue, North Carolina.

—that June 30 is the deadline for farmers carrying crop insurance to report their crops and acreage to the county agent. The June 30 deadline is for iorn and soybeans.

—that Melissa Kimmel of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday.

—that MM Mark Crow of Saint Joe are parents of a son born June 6 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that funeral services were held Monday for Hilda Phelps, 86, a lifelong resident of the Butler community.

—that MM Kent Strong of near Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born June 3 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that funeral services were held Saturday for Myrtle Farrer, 85, of Butler, mother of Harry Farrer of Butler.

—that Ida Reed of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospitay last week.

—that MM Blaine Alleshouse of Butler are parents of a daughter born June 2 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that in the "confusion" at the News Office in recent months, an item was overlooked that Matt Shockley, son MM Bud Shockley of Saint Joe, served as a page in the Indiana House of Representatives for State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn.

—that Rex Rectenwall of Spencerville had recent surgery for throat cancer and is back home recuperating.

—that MM Lance Snyder of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born June 1 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that MM Jack Mann observe their 25th wedding anniversary this month.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY

National Bank

Blazers Lose In Sectional

First inning "jitters" set the DeKalb Eastside Blazers back on their heels Saturday against East Noble in the semi-final game of the sectional baseball tourney. Only two runs scored, but an error and mental lapse were obviously discouraging to the Blazers. The final score was 7-2 East Noble.

Rich Timmerman had four of the Blazers' nine hits, a double and three singles. And he threw a runner out at the plate from his centerfield position. But East Noble just kept picking away, scoring two runs in the first, third and fifth innings and one run in the seventh.

Meanwhile the Blazers could come up with only single tallies in the fourth and fifth. They had a total of nine hits, only one less than East Noble.

Brian Mansfield struck out three and walked no one in dropping his fourth decision. He has eight wins.

Did you know....

—that steak is 74% water by weight.

—that State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn has been appointed to a committee studying drainage codes. The committee will evaluate the Indiana drainage code and the costs of maintaining drains and systems.

—that the word plastic comes from the Greek "plastikos" which means "able to be molded."

—that Senator Dick Lugar has received an award for his support in Congress of the concerns of senior citizens. The National Alliance of Senior Citizens granted Senator Lugar its Golden Age Hall of Fame award for his 100 percent voting score on votes concerning the elderly.

—that Fort Wayne's Three Rivers Festival 14 is set for July 10-18 and promises to be bigger and better than ever. 750,000 people attend the festival each year.

—that roller skating was introduced to America by James L. Plimpton in 1863. He invented the four wheel skate, which worked on rubber pads.

—hat one of the features at the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival will be a hog roast.

—that a free pancane and sausage breakfast is one of the treats coming at the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival.

—that a parade of "Memories and Possibilities" is a high point to be seen at the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival

—that George Burger's German Band will be one of the attractions at the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival.

—that Indiana's burley tobacco production last year totaled 18.8 million pounds, the highest production since 1923 when production totaled 19.3 million pounds. (That's good?? —Ed.)

Red Cross

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the DeKalb County Chapter of the Red Cross met on May 11, at 8 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant. Those present were Virginia Freed, Elaine Aeschliman, Betty Bevington, and Joy Jeffries, Executive Secretary. Virginia Freed, Chapter Chairman, presided.

The Chapter received many donations from private parties and organizations during the recent flood disaster. In addition, we received $1,000 from the Cole Foundation, $3,000 from the Willenar Foundation, and $3,000 from the Auburn Foundry Foundation. We have received the second quarter payment from the United Fund, in the full amount.

After lengthy discussion, it was moved by Betty Bevington, seconded by Elaine Aeschliman, that we transfer $5,000 to the American Red Cross National Investment Program, from the Foundation donations, in order to receive the high rate of interest available to chapters. The interest from this investment will be used for aid to one-family fire victims. The motion carried.

During the flood emergency, one outstanding Volunteer was Max Osbun, a Sophomore at DeKalb Central High School. Elaine Aeschliman moved that our Chapter pay the expenses for Max to attend the Indiana State Police Career Camp, to be held this summer, in appreciation of his many hours of volunteer work., The money would come from the Jr. Red Cross Fund. Betty Bevington seconded the motion, and it carried.

It was decided to write job descriptions for all the Program Chairmen. These will be for Medical Advisor, Nursing Services, Disaster Services, Safety Services, Service to Military Families and Blood Program. National guidewriting the job descriplines will be followed in tions.

We no longer have a CETA worker in the office. Martha Kruger is the newest addition to the Volunteer Office staff.

Research is still being done on obtaining a phone answering machine for the office.

The Chapter Van has been kept in excellent running condition by Steve Dickman.

Certificates of appreciation have been received from the County Commissioners and Indiana Department of Civil Defense for the work of DeKalb County Chapter and volunteers during the flood disaster.

Virginia Freed expressed her appreciation to the Chapter for their sympathy and understanding at the time of the death of her father, Winn Bowers.

A copy of a letter sent to Gene Nunly, American Red Cross Director of Disaster Service, Midwest Field Office, recounting the unethical conduct of one of the American Red Cross Field Workers, is attached to the minutes.

It was decided to send a copy of these minutes to each member of the Board of Directors.

The date for the annual meeting and picnic will be July 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted:

In recent months, there has been considerabe discussion of possibe revisions in social security, including the cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) due in July.

As you know, I am fully committed to establishing a sound social security system for the future and to protecting present beneficiaries. The President is also dedicated to these goals as indicated by the enclosed letter which he recently sent to me.

Protecting the benefits of our social security recipient should not be a political issue. Both Republicans and Democrats support the system, and both Republicans and Democrats should work together to make sure the system remains financially sound.

This is why I fully support the bi-partisan National Commission on Social Security. This Commission is scheduled in November to recommend ways for the Congress to strengthen social security so that it can continue to provide benefits for our retired citizens.

I trust this information will clarify the current satus of social security proposals.

Sincerely,
Dan Coats
Member of Congress

The letter from the President referred to above includes ". . .I hope you will give them (senior citizens) my personal assurance that they WILL receive their full 7.4 percent cost-of-living increase in July. . ." —Ed.

Blazer Camp

The Blazer Basketball Camp, headed by boys' varsity assistant basketball coach Scott Weis and girls' varsity basketball coach Kim Cunningham, is stressing fundamentals to boys and birls in grades three through eight. The camp program was initiated by former varsity basketball coach Rick Hudson three years ago.

"I think it's good for them to learn these fundamentals. We break it down in a way they can understand and make it fun," Weis said.

Varsity basketball players are assisting in the program which began June 7. There are four groups. Boys in grades three through five meet during the weeks of June 7 and 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Boys in grades six through eight attend from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

Girls will attend camp June 21 to July 2 in the same grade and time schedule.

Camp is held at the DeKalb Eastside gym in Butler.

Round-robin competition, movies, guest speakers and one-on-one exercises are a part of the program. In addition, teams from the camp will participate in tournaments with other area schools.

Those who attend the Blazer Basketball Camp receive a T-shirt, posters and a certificate. All participants are eligible to win prizes and awards.

DAR Meets

Mrs. Jerry Zonker hosted the April meeting of the John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home in Auburn. She was assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and Mrs. James Roberts. Chapter regent Mrs. Orriss Wise conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Wise led the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Wise read the President General's message. Mrs. Shelby stated, "April not only brings Spring to our Nation's Capital, it also brings the many delegates and participants to the 91st Continental Congress of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Until you have personally experienced the drama and pageantry of an Opening Night Ceremony, words are inadequate to describe its beauty and significance." An especially exciting program was prepared for this year, featuring noted speaners and artists from throughout the country. A visit to the Nation's Capital will be most appropriate during the 250th Anniversary year of the birth of George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army and the first President of the United States of America. On April 30, 1789, Washington was inaugurated as our First President in New York City. Just two years later he chose the site of the new capital city that would bear his name. There could be no more fitting tribute to the memory of our first President than this beautiful Washington City.

Mrs. David Bowes gave the National Defense Report entitled "Our Veterans - - God Bless Them!" written by Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, National Chairman, National Defense Committee, NSDAR. Mrs. Carlson stated over 30 million Americans, living today, are Veterans. They served, fought, and lived for this fair nation, and over the years have made many large and small contributions to our daily life, many without fanfare - - they are just doing their share, again, in the every day work-a-day world. Statistically, about one in seven Americans is a Veteran. They are taxpayers, voters, and for the most part highly responsible citizens! Consider that 21 of our 39 Presidents had military service, and that our first President had been also our first Commander-in-Chief; the last 8 presidents were/are veterans. Patriots yes, and good citizens, too, in time of peace! And today it is equally true - - veterans are doing their part, from the top down. Our President, Vice President, and 10 of their 13 Cabinet officers are veterans. In the Senate, there are 67 veterans, out of the total of 100; the House holds some 232 veterans. As Spring arrives, so will many opportunities to honor our veterans; Armed Forces Day on May 15, Memorial Day to be observed on May 31, and Independence Day, July 4 come to mind as good chances to say THANKS to our veterans.

Miss Sara Jean Eldridge stated that she and Mrs. Ernest Harter attended the recognition luncheon in Indianapolis for the DAR Good Citizen winners. DeKalb County DAR Good Citizen winner, Marsha Haffner placed third in the state. Miss Eldridge also stated that the following DeKalb County Junior American Citizens winners won awards on the state level: Dawn Liberty, sixth grade poster winner, first place; Joy Hayes, fifth grade poster winner, honorable mention; Melissa Emerick, kindergarten poster winner, first place; Debra Jarrett, fourth grade poster winner, first place. The first place winners will advance to the National Contest.

After the meeting adjourned, Mrs. James Littlejohn gave a program entitled "Youth Activities that Bring Us Hope." Mrs. Littlejohn stated her son, Michael, has been a bass guitar player and singer for the past ten months for the company American Entertainment Productions, Inc., based in Columbus, Ohio.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—
Dear Ted,

I just read your editorial on increased postal rates for newspapers and your classified ad in the June 3 edition (which I received June 5! Unbelievable!) And decided I had better renew my subscription fast!

I have never received a bill but I assume I am about 2 years behind or more so here is a check for $28.75 for 5 years.

I really enjoy receiving the St. Joe news even up to 8 weeks late and 8 papers at one time! I like to keep up on old friends in my home town. I coached the boys jr. high track team this spring and met several Eastside fans at the conference meet. I had not seen the Jerry Vinson family or Bob Gerbers in at least ten eyars!

I certainly hope rising costs will not force you to discontinue publishing the paper!

Yours,
Merle Holden

P.S. I'm spreading the fame of Sechlers Pickles all over the U.S. by sending gift packs to company associates at Christmas! All agree they are the best pickles ever!

Merle is now a general agent for American National Insurance Company and has his office in Nappannee. While a student here, Merle wrote a sports column for us.—Ed.

NOTICE

The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on June 28, 1982, at the Commissioners' Court, Court House, in the city of Auburn, in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the following person and location listed herein to wit:
SS17-16742 The Railroad Inn ,Inc.
Paul Teders, Pres.
Eleanor Teders
104 N. Peters St.
Garrett, Ind.
Liquor, Beer and Wine Retailer - Sunday Sales - New
Said investigation will be open to the public.
Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission,

WANT ADS —

2 - Family yard sale — at Ivan Brown residence. Clothes, shoes, knick-knacks. June 11 & 12, 18 & 19. Fridays - 4:30p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Saturdays - 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

Wanted — More subscribers to "The News." Postage rates go up in July again. Need all the help we can get. Got a friend, neighbor or relative who would like to hear about "small-town" goings-on? Only $5.75 per year will get it there.

Garage Sale — ¼ mile east of Saint Joe on State Road 1. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11, 12 and 17, 18 and 19.

Items include a wood-burning stove, refrigerator, electric kitchen stove, a 12-place setting of fire-proof Dinnerware, a 12-place setting of stainless steel with steak knives, lots of odds and ends; dishes and misc.; men, womens' and childrens' clothes of all kinds, a small boat with oars and lots more. 10t2pd

16 year-old boy wants odd jobs; reasonable wages. Call 238—4780.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 259-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6131 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
526 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
lis: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

This Coupon Worth $10 On Your First Application

GREEN-IT-UP

Garrett 357-4412 - Hamilton 488-2129 - Huntertown 637-6478

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES

— — NOW IN OUR 27TH YEAR — — is expanding to your area, and has openings for Managers and Dealers. Party Plan experience helpful. Car and phone necessary. Call before 5:00 P.M. to Carol Day (collect) 518—489—6395.

"We're the Honey-Dippers!"
M&S SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES FORMERLY ORRIS EDDY'S
FREE — Bacteria Septic Treatment ($7.95 Value)
Garrett 357-4412 Ft. Wayne 637-6478 Hamilton 488-2129

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Yeiser's Standard Service
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

Hook's DRUG STORES
The Prescription People ready to serve you in Butler - US6 West
Phone 868-2427
Open 7 days a week
'Let us be the one'

GARDEN TIME !!!
Save That Garden Produce.
Check our prices on Gibson freezers with 10 year warrantee on "Frost - Free" models.
Also garden dust to feed (?) the bugs.
Fly sprays for house and barn. Mosquito spray.
Shovels, hoes, rakes. Bulk garden seed.
★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St.Joe
"The little store that tries to have everything"

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.
Larry McKown 337—5072.
Paula Tintsman 337—5397.
Dog warden—Betty Baker.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5355.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

Park Reserv'ns

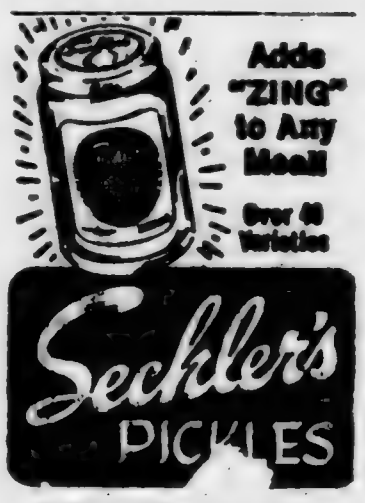
The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

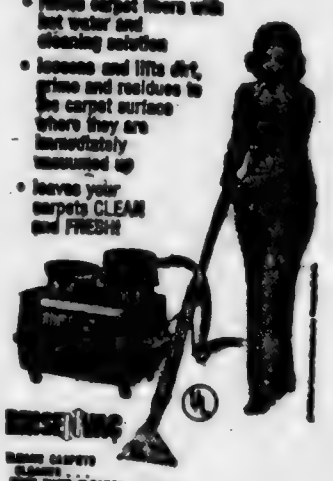
If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN.
Note: Class of '43 has the 2nd Sunday in 1983, 1985, 1988, 1990.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday—Widney-Sechler.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.



GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)
RENT ORIGINAL RAINBOW VAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that really...
• rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
• loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
• leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

RENT RAINBOW
— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

USDA "Hotline"

Call the "Farmers' 900 Newsline" for the latest U. S. and world crop, livestock, export and economic news from USDA.

A 60-second summary is available 7 days a week 24 hours a day. Cost is 50 cents per call. Items are put on the Newsline at 4 p.m., Washington, D.C., time, on the date indicated below. A call before 4 p.m. brings the preceding day's report.

The number to call is
900—976—0404

JUNE—
11,12,13 world crop prospects
14 farm news special
15 cattle on feed
16 crops and weather
17 dairy situation
18,19,20 world agriculture
21 vegetables
22 hogs and pigs
23 grain stocks
24 world supply/demand
25,26,27 farm production costs
28 farm news special
29 acreage
30 farmers' prices

No-Till Field Day On June 15

The agenda for the No-Till Field Day on June 15 has been announced by the DeKalb County Soil & Water Conservation office.

The morning session will meet at the Lloyd Mertz farm at 9:15 a.m. The farm is located on CR 15 1¼ miles north of CR8 on the east side of the road.

The morning session is:

9:15—introductory comments.
9:30—Lloyd Mertz, corn in wheat stubble.
10:00—Martin Schwartz, corn in corn stalks.
10:30—Floyd Troyer, corn in alfalfa.
11:00—Larry Brand, corn in bean stubble.

"Lunch on your own" will be followed by a session at John Walters farm on SR427 south of Auburn at the intersection of CR11A on the east side (use north entrance).

From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. there will be an equipment display, White and Buffalo dealers, weed control, and fertilizer placement by John Couey.

No-till is reported to be on the increase in DeKalb County. Acreage was 200 in 1980, 480 in 1981 and 1150 in 1982. It has a particular advantage in controlling soil erosion.

Public Library copy

SPENCERVILLE COVERED BRIDGE FESTIVAL TO BE HELD June 25 - 26 - 27. Y'all come now!

The 109th birthday of the Spencerville covered bridge will be celebrated Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 25, 26 and 27 with many features and attractions to appeal to all ages.

The following is the schedule for the three-day affair for those activities with a set day and time, plus those activities of an ongoing nature:

FRIDAY, JUNE 25—

4:30 p.m. hog roast.
6:00 ultra light plane lands on ball diamond.
6:00 to 9:00 cash bingo.
7:00 Clown and Pet Parade; Miss Flame, Indiana Volunteer Fire Association Queen will be marshall.
7:30 His Pals puppet show.
8:00 Barn contest, art show coffee and crejoue, judge will be Jack Hagan known in midwest for his fine portrait work.
8:30 King and Queen contest, royalty chosen for their community involvement.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26—

7:00 a.m. free pancake and sausage breakfast; six-mile walkathon, leaving the Community Building, scenic route, Covered Bridge medal for finishers wishing it.
9:30 Larry's Jungle and Reptile Show.
10:00 canoe race, SR101 to Spencerville, $1 per person, shoot the dam at finish, timed race with trophies.
Also, kids' competitive games; greased pole, three-legged race, tug of war, etc., until 3:30.
11:00 kids' bucket brigade, age 14 and under.
Noon DeKalb-Steuben Canine Corps.
1:00 p.m. raft race, 13 years old and up. $1 per person, no power poles, paddles only.
3:00 big parade "Memories and Possibilities," bands, floats, color guard, etc.
4:00 Spencerville Fire Department new tanker on display.
4:30 chicken bar-b-q supper.
6:00 cash bingo.
9:00 George Burger's German Band.
10:00 raffle drawing.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27—

10:00 a.m. community outdoor worship service.
Noon carryin dinner.
2:00 p.m. pipe organ recital at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

THROUGHOUT THE FESTIVAL—

Baskeball tourney.
Little League baseball tourney.
Nostalgic country store featuring home baked goods, wooden toys, rugs, baskets, plants, penny candy, etc. Consigned items on 20% basis.
Art Show in Methodist Church, 2 cash awards (best in show, best rendition of the covered bridge). Call Bea Carlson 238-4249 or Margo Shook 238-4694 for more information on Art Show or Photography Contest.
Photography Contest, judging by ballot from the viewers, 10 categories.
Shuttle bus to bridge and some moonlight rides.
Craft booths.
Concessions.
Videotape of "Old Spencerville" and the flood, shown in the Community Building.
Indian artifacts.
Flower Show.
—And much, much more.

Mt. Pleasant Social

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church will serve an ice cream social and supper Thursday, June 24, at the church. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

"Beef and noodles" is the main course menu for adults at $2.50 and children under 12 $1.75. Dessert is extra and includes homemade pies, cake and ice cream in black walnut and vanilla flavors.

Bulk take-home ice cream will be available.

The church is located at the junction of county roads 40 and 59, five miles north of Saint Joe.

Kids' Parade At Covered Bridge Festival

A "Clown and Pet Parade" for children of all ages will be part of the Covered Bridge Festival at Spencerville next week.

To be held at 7:00 p.m. Friday, the parade will start at the Community Building. Those who wish to get painted should report at the Clown Booth in the building by 6:00 p.m.

Fire departments have been invited to participate.

Grand marshalls for the parade are puppets Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggie.

Further information is available from Cindy Furnish at 863-5445.

Masonic Awards

James Rosenbury, Worshipful Master of Concord Lodge 556 F&AM at Spencerville, was designated by the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of the State of Indiana to confer the 50 year membership Award of Gold on Henry Murray Shook.

Mr. Shook was made a Mason on May 31, 1932, and was a prominent businessman in Auburn before his retirement. He is the son of the late Dr. Shook of Spencerville. His grandfather, J. Henry Murray, one of the founders of Concord Lodge, and an older brother, Hubert Shook, were also 50 year members.

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Published March 7, 1963, as first paper—as subscription January 26, 1967 June 17, 1982 Vol. 99-21

Saint Joe Town Board Report - June 15

The Town Board of Saint Joe voted Tuesday night to purchase six helmets, a coat, a section of one and one-half inch fire hose and a section of two and one-half inch fire hose, as requested by Fire Chief Fred Rayle at the board's meeting last month. Carried over for further consideration with Concord Township Trustee Roger Cook is the proposed purchase of a smoke exhaust fan and repair or replacement of radio equipment in the department's van. Cost of an exhaust fan is estimated at $600. There was no cost figure for the radio matter. The purchases authorized by the board for town purposes will run around $800.

Due to continued questioning by the state Board of Health of the operation of the local waterworks, it will be necessary for board president Ted Haberkorn, waterworks superintendent Maurice Kline and town attorney James McCanna to go to Indianapolis next Wednsday to meet with board of health officials and a representative from the attorneys general's office to discuss waterworks matters. Mr. Haberkorn stated that despite the fact that water tests have been satisfactory since mid-February and answers have been given to questions concerning the waterworks system both by mail and by phone, the state board still insists on an appearance by town representatives at the state capitol. The trip will cost the waterworks system approximately $ for board president and the waterworks superintendent. The president has been attempting to avoid this seemingly unnecessary expense but with no success.

Clerk Emma Frank had asked Mr. McCanna about the need for an ordinance permitting the board to give itself and the clerk a pay raise. Mr. McCanna said such an ordinance would be for the year following passage of such an ordinance. The increase is already in the current budget. Mr. Haberkorn repeated his previous statement that when the budget for 1982 was discussed last summer, it was voted by him and Mr. McKown to leave the 1982 budget the same as 1981. While he was on vacation, a state board of tax commissioners representative informed the clerk that more money was available. The additional money was included in the published budget.

Certain property owners are to be informed of their violation of an ordinance concerning high grass and weeds.

High grass and weeds were discussed with Paula Tinstman to contact one property owner and the clerk to contact another.

In response to a question from Mrs. Frank, Mr. Haberkorn said he had been contacted by certain property owners about removing of "topping" trees and had given an approval because the property owners said they were going to replace the old trees with new. He said he did not know of all the reported tree removals.

Trees lying within the boundaries of property are subject to the property owners discretion. Trees standing between the street and sidewalk are under town jurisdiction, except for the main street, State Road 1, which is under state jurisdiction.

Mr. Rayle brought up the matter of getting the fire hall to fit the department's van. John Bopp suggested, "Let the air out of the tires!" Since the van is now empty, Mr. Haberkorn suggested that weight equivalent to the weight of equipment to be carried in the van be put in to see how much lower the top of the van would be. He also used part of Mr. Bopp's suggestion, "Lower tire inflation by five pounds along with putting the weight in the van — try anything to lower the van."

Mr. McKown reported that mosquito fogging has been done four times and appears to have helped.

Dick McKown and Max Hopkins pointed out that Mill Street is "breaking up" and that the paving of the street a few years ago went over into private property. The matter is to be investigated.

Bob Ditton inquired about a "loop" in the waterworks distribution lines, expressed again the need for an "umbrella" insurance policy and presented a news story about high damage awards facing towns. The board president read the article and noted that the towns involved were all much larger than Saint Joe and that one town, with a population of 600, apparently had a police department because the suit involved an arrest across a state line. The board had discussed the insurance matter before Mr. Ditton arrived at the meeting and felt that current coverage is adequate.

The president noted that Mr. Ditton had cleaned up a property which had been an eyesore for some time. He also noted that Jim and Tonda Miller had donated eight new folding chairs for use in the town office. It was also noted that town office curtains had been made and hung by Fern Carr.

A "thank you" note from Mike Kimmel and the Boy Scouts was read. They expressed appreciation for the trust the town has placed in them.

Bills allowed were:

Town—Brown Furniture & Hardware 165.54; Boy Scouts, mowing cemetery and park 857.13; Butler Company 6.79; General Telephone Company 65.53; Hess & Sons Disposal 387.64; Ross Exterminator Company, malathion 476.38; Squire Sawmill 24.00; John Bopp, labor 327.50; Fier Rod Sewer Equipment Company 94.77; Yeiser's Standard Service 52.27; Jiggs' Motor Service 11.92; Hixson Sand & Gravel, cold mix 535.60; Indiana & Michigan Electric Company 333.65.

Waterworks—I&M 119.62; Maurice Kline, salary and postage 82.30.

Bids To Be Taken On Historic Bridge Repair

The DeKalb County Commissioners have approved the expenditure of $85,000 in available funds for strengthening of the covered bridge at Spencerville. Bids will be considered July 12 on work to increase the load limit of the bridge from the present three tons to 12 tons.

Concrete supports are planned for the center of the bridge. Other phases of the total job include strengthening and repairing the present structure where necessary.

An all-new flooring is planned, to be painted on the outside.

Repairs are expected to take about four months on the 159-foot bridge built in 1873.

The Saint Joe News

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From The Editor's Desk....

Computers - Electronics - - - - and People.

The age of the computer is with us — or maybe that should be "upon" us with emphasis on upon.

There is no doubt that computers do serve useful purposes — in some, not all applications of those electronic wonders. However, it seems strange that, in a period of time when people are trying to gain identity, to prove to themselves and to others that they are worthwhile human beings, we have an "overboard" and almost fanatic integration of computers in so many lives, from young to old.

It's a shame that so many dollars are being spent for electronic games when "hard times" are evident. But this is the time to make a fast buck in that area and the fast bucks are being made.

While the appeal of the electronic games is in the realm of "recreation" — or rather, "amusement" —it is not very amusing to those who have been "messed up" in one way or another by computer error. Everyone seems to know that computers don't make errors, people do. The computer can't put out any more than has been programmed into the computer by a human being.

Large amounts of money are being spent for electronic amusement in spite of the fact that even kids recognize a pattern of sequence in electronic games. And as soon as the pattern is recognized, it becomes a matter of human timing, not computer or electronic surprise. The aftermath is boredom—and we're right back where we started in human relationships, or the lack of such relationships.

Computers can cause a lot of trouble. Occasional stories are heard of wherein a human being gets in trouble because of computers. Computers are programmed to send out bills and then warning notices of legal action because the bill is unpaid. But the bill has been paid. The trouble is the computer doesn't know it unless someone makes an appropriate entry. Sometimes it takes weeks, or even longer. In the meantime, the computer continues to spew out its programmed messages or threats.

Have you ever particularly noticed how much paper is used by computers? It's shameful. What a waste of natural resources. A big sheet of paper comes forth whether there are six or sixty or six hundred items of information on a printout. It would be interesting to know what percentage of the buildings required by state governments and the federal government is occupied by blank paper. I have a hunch it is high. So, we build more buildings for more records kept on sheets of paper which may be almost full of information to almost blank.

What are we gaining by all the rush? It is impressive, to be sure, to hear that 64,000 bits of information can be stored in a computer "chip" one inch square. But what about the people who have lost jobs because of computers and robots? (On the other hand, jobs are created by the demand for electronic devices.)

If these "scientific advancements" mean better quality in products, then it seems to me there is a message about the attitude of workers toward their jobs—for too long a time they thought only "paycheck," not performance. Computer robots may be more accurate, but there is little meaning to the product produced. When a human being does the same job and does it right, that's craftsmanship and that's where true worth is to be found. Why are "antiques" so sought-after today? Because they represent for the most part a human being's skill and concern for doing a good job.

Computers and electronics do have a place in our lives, and I suppose there will eventually be an adjustment of some sort as human beings realize they have become slaves to rather than masters of technical knowledge and accomplishment.

In the meantime, there are an awful lot of ruffled feelings, flaring tempers and just plain frustration—and a lot of wasted resources—while the world continues its computer and electronic "binge."

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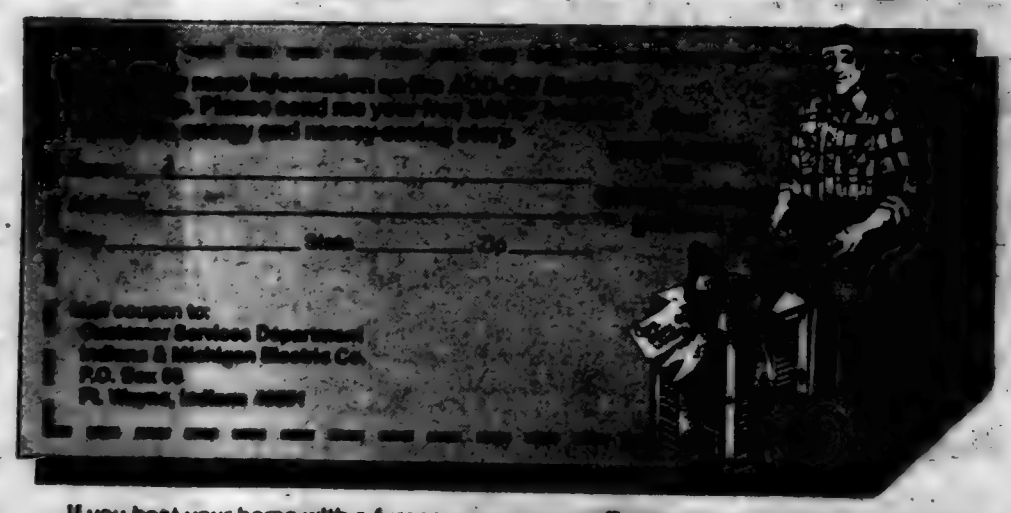

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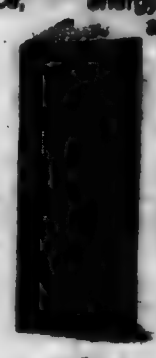

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Saint Joe News 6-17-82

From the editor's desk. . . .

Volunteerism . . . . or is it supposed to be Voluntarism?

The dictionary I use for reference has the word "voluntarism" in it but not the word "volunteerism." "Voluntarism" is defined as "the doctrine that will is the ultimate principle or constituent of reality." Maybe I understand that; maybe I don't. But what I do understand is that a "volunteer" under past tradition offers time and talents without any expectation of getting paid for it — or even getting paid for "expenses." (Our "volunteer" military forces are a different matter.)

The state of Indiana has had a program of emphasis on the importance of volunteers in our society. There are people who are giving their time and talents without getting paid. It is simply a matter of wanting to be of some help, of passing along to someone else the "lift" received at an earlier time from still another person.

Unfortunately, the traditional and historic meaning of "voluntarism" has become confusing due to today's use of the word by those being paid to motivate others to "volunteer." We have people making a living in government as employees in agencies devoted to promoting voluntarism. Huh??

One of the volunteer programs in Indiana, going to "way back when" and now an "endangered species," is that related to fire departments in small communities. The state legislature has established a certification program for volunteer firemen. Overlooked is the fact that not all prospective firemen have the time to devote to training programs, as is required or at least "pushed." While today's fires present new dangers in the form of toxic fumes coming from burning manmade fibers and other materials, the ability to be helpful has not been changed. It is a help sometimes just to have an extra pair of hands to assist in tasks related to fires but not involving close contact with burning structures. But if state certification requirements say those hands must be "trained," you don't gain, you lose when people are kept from serving one another due to extensive "training" demands.

As a consequence, there are many who would be assets to a volunteer fire department who cannot be utilized because of state laws. While the Indiana state legislature has been giving the impression that it is restoring "home rule" to local units of government, it has at the same time passed legislation taking away home rule.

Local volunteer fire departments ought to be able to function according to the needs of their respective communities. If they don't do a good job, their local community will exercise the "quality control" which state legislators have been led to believe cannot be found in small communities under literal "home rule." Locally-elected officials, with gripes from local citizens, will take care of matters — IF they are recognized as the ones having the appropriate responsibility and have public support.

Training is a good thing — within reason. The tendency is, under state pressure, to put a lot of emphasis on attendance at training sessions. But that's one-sided. Cast aside is the value of past experience (the local department has only one "senior" member remaining). There are some individuals, no longer firemen, who are more valuable from past experience than some other individuals with an impressive record of attendance at training sessions.

A happy balance would seem to be a combination of youthful enthusiasm and mature judgment. But state pressure under the certification program makes that combination virtually impossible. At a time when "family" becomes the most important relationship involving parents and their growing children, service to the community through membership on the volunteer fire department is discouraged because of state certification demands on the individual's time.

To a great extent, state regulations concerning volunteer fire departments have been written with full-time fire departments as a guideline, according to a long-time former fireman. This has led to the loss of those desiring to serve and having the ability to serve on volunteer fire departments. They have families and other responsibilities and it is asking too much to participate in the state-mandated program which is based on standards set for professional firemen.

The state legislature ought to remove volunteer fire departments from state-imposed regulations on volunteer fireman certification, those regulations now based apparently on requirements demanded of professional firemen. The legislature ought also to make the payment of allowances to volunteer firemen a matter of local choice rather than of state mandate.

If you're going to talk "home rule," then act "home rule."

DAR Meets

Mrs. John Martin Smith hosted the May meeting of the John Houlton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Chapter Regent Mrs. Orris Wise conducted the meeting. Devotions were given by Mrs. Everette Allen. Mrs. Wise led the pledge to the flag, the opening ritual and the reading of the American Creew.

The message from the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, included: "The third year of this administration we will continue to use the theme, 'So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love.' With emphasis on the word love, the symbolic hymn for 1982-1983 will be 'Love Divine, All Love Excelling.' The three objectives, originally stipulated bf our Founr Founders in the bylaws of the national society, emphasize the fields of history, education and patriotism. The national theme for the last year of this administration is based on the third objective: 'to foster true patriotism and love of country.' It is my sincere desire that each member may have during this DAR year: enough happiness to keep you sweet, enough trials to keep you strong, enough sorrow to keep you human, enough hope to keep you happy, enough failure to keep you humble, enough success to keep you eager, enough friends to give you comfort, enough wealth to meet your needs, enough enthusiasm to look forward, enough faith to banish depression, enough determination to make each day better than yesterday."

Mrs. Ernest Harter gave a report on the 91st Continental Congress in Washingto, D.C., which she attended as chapter delegates. Mrs. Wise reported that the John Houlton Chapter DAR received a certificate for "Gold Honor Roll."

Mrs. David Bowes gave the national defense report entitled "Cuts In Defense" by Senator Barry Goldwater. He said, "It is shocking and disturbing to hear the many voices around the country being raised calling for drastic cuts in our defense budget. I see no way that sizeable cuts can be made without harmful effects to our country. The Soviets are fast getting into a position of military superiority where they can, in effect, blackmail us at any time they care to. At the present time, they outnumber us in tanks at a ratio of about 5 to 1; aircraft, 5 to 1; in manpower, well over 5 to 1; and they are fast approaching superiority on the seas. The Soviet superiority, in almost any category of military weaponry we want to choose, is frightening. And even more dangerous is their growing ability in space while we seem to be going the other way. All of these factors have caused me to make the comment I made about blackmail.

"My subcommittee is working on reductions in several areas, but I must be frank and say that any reductions we make will be very, very small. The United States is buying just enough aircraft in this year's budget to take care of attrition, to put it simply, we only are building enough aircraft to take care of the national losses in peacetime. In face of these facts, one can begin to gather the dilemma that our military is placed in. I would ask that my fellow Senators look very carefully at our position in the world and the threats to our nation before they commit themselves to unspecified, large cuts in the defense budget." Reprinted in the "National Defender" from the Congressional Record, March 11, 1982)

John Martin Smith presented a historical program entitled, "Shakers." The Shakers were founded in Manchester, England, in about 1747. They are an offshoot of the Quakers in a way. The original society was a rather vile Quaker society. There were just a few members in the early period and then Ann Lee became a member. She was instrumental in developing it into a major religious movement. Ann Lee was uneducated, married and had four children who died in infancy. She became a member of the society that was then headed by James and Jane Wardley. At that time in England, they had the state church and any other type of church was not recognized. She was imprisoned in Manchester for disturbing the Sabbath and while she was in prison Ann Lee had visions that led to the founding of the Shaker Church. They didn't call it the Shaker Church themselves. They called it the United Society. Other people called it Shakers because the main characteristic of their worship service was dancing. This was interpreted as shaking so they came to be called Shakers. Later on they then called themselves Shakers.

Ann Lee emerged as a leader in the society and it gradually grew. In 1774 she had a vision that because of the persecution in England the society should move to the United States. In 1774 they came to New York and settled at the town of Niskeyuna which is now just an area of Albany, New York.

They continued to be persecuted in the United States even though we had freedom of worship. One of the reasons was this time we were coming into the Revolutionary War and these people were English. They were objectors to war and would not serve in the military. Therefore, they were suspected by the Americans and considered to be Tories or British spies.

They had a large missionary movement into the New England states and founded societies in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New York. This was in the late 1700's. They gathered into communal families during this period of time. They lived in the family groups of 50 to 60 people and all of their property was held in common. This was a communistic organization with a small "c". Mother Ann Lee died in 1784 largely as a result of beatings and whippings that she received as she went out on her missionary efforts in New England.

Mr. Smith said that their theology was uique and probably still is in that they felt God was both male and female. They distinguished the Christ Spirit from Jesus the person and that Mother Ann Lee was the second coming of Christ in that the Christ Spirit was embodied in her, the female. So you had Jesus, the male, and Mother Ann Lee, the female. To them Mother Ann Lee was the second coming of Christ so they were living in the millenia. They used the Bible and Biblical teachings. To them Mother Ann Lee was on the same level as Jesus, in the female form.

They were living in the millenium, whish would be their interpretation of Heaven on earth. This included celibacy, their communal living, and their form of government which was basically a democracy with a religious connotation. Everything was equal between male and female. They had elders and elderesses, deacons and deaconesses, and brothers and sisters.

They lived in family houses which would have anywhere from 60 to 100 members both male and female. Sometimes the brothers wohld live on one floor and the sisters on another or the brothers on one side of the hall and the sisters on the other. They always had two doors and two sets of stirways, one for the brothers and the other for the sisters.

They lived by the millenial rules which were very restrictive. These rules could be changed from time to time. They went so far as to tell them what time they would get up in the morning and what color different things could be painted.

The center of the Shaker movement was at Mt. Lebanon, N.Y. Then there were other villages throughout the New England states. The movement to the West came as a part of the Kentucky revival. This started about 1800. Their missionaries were able to get in contact with a number of Presbyterian ministers who had become disenchanted with the Presbyterian church and had formed basically independent churches. They were able to convert these Presbyterian ministers to Shakerism in that the Kentucky Revival prophesied the second coming of Christ. The Shakers told them they were the second coming of Christ. "Mother Ann Lee has already come and we're living in the millenium." It wa relaatively easy for them to convert the ministers and then the 40 or 50 members of the congregation would also follow. This was the seed of the Shaker beginning in the West. They had villages in southern Ohio and Kentucky. The Indiana community was established in 1807 north of Vincennes about 20 miles, near the Wabash River. By 1811 the Indiana community had 340 belivers with four families. They were very friendly with the Indians and during the War of 1812 they were greatly persecuted in Indiana. The Shakers left the village in Indiana and went back to Ohio or Kentucky. The military then camped in their village. The Shakers moved back after the war and by 1820 had one of the lar-

(cont. on back page)

WANT ADS —

2 - Family yard sale — at Ivan Brown residence. Clothes, shoes, knick-knacks. June 11 & 12, 18 & 19. Fridays - 4:30p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Saturdays - 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 227-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

HOUSE FOR RENT IN Saint Joe. 2 bedrooms. Contact Mrs. Schlatter at 402 Washington Street in Saint Joe. 21tf

FOR SALE-5 YEAR OLD Tennessee walker, kid-broke. $600. Call 238-4373 evenings. 21t1p

Garage Sale — ½ mile east of Saint Joe on State Road 1. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11, 12 and 17, 18 and 19.

Items include a wood-burning stove, refrigerator, electric kitchen stove, a 12-place setting of fire-proof Dinnerware, a 12-place setting of stainless steel with steak knives, lots of odds and ends; dishes and misc.; men, womens' and childrens' clothes of all kinds, a small boat with oars and lots more. 10t2pd

16 year-old boy wants odd jobs; reasonable wages. Call 238—4780.

(DAR - cont.)

gest villages in the Indiana frontier.

One of their big industries throughout the country and especially Indiana was their seed and nursery business. They grew garden seeds and were the first ones to package them and sell them. This was done on a consignment basis in the general stores. They were very advanced in their agricultural and mechanical endeavors.

The Shakers left Indiana in 1827 after the Indiana Legislature passed a law where the property of communial societies could be attached for military fines. They settled in various other Shaker villages after leaving Indiana.

Mr. Smith stated the Shakers are probably best known for the furniture and artifacts that they made. He displayed several Shaker pieces that he and Mrs. Smith have collected.

There are two active Shaker villages still in existence. One is at Canterbury, N.H. and it has four Shaker sisters. It is a museum type situation and the sisters live there. The other is at Sabbathday Lake, Me., which is still very active with 15 to 20 Shakers, both male and female. They grow and package herbs and all kinds of handicraft items. They have their Shaker church service in the 1792 meeting house every Sunday. Mr. Smith closed with "it's like a remnant from the past that these people are still there."

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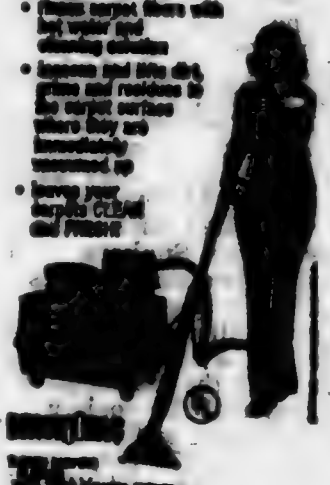

— BROWN —

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, by committee, shall receive sealed bids in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, on Monday, June 28, 1982, at 4:00 p.m. with award date on July 5, 1982, at a special meeting of the Board of School Trustees, for the following:

Gasoline
L. P. Gas
Fuel Oil
Bread
Milk
Meat

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, or a satisfying bid-bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) must be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfying performance bond.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and the words "Sealed Bid" plainly noted on the outside envelope containing the bid. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 95 prescribed by State Board of Accounts, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern
Community School District 21t2

Alice Cole Retires

Alice Cole has retired as school nurse for the DeKalb eastern school system. She served DeKalb Eastside High School and the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Cole's late husband, Kenneth, served as superintendent of the school system until his death.

Commissioners' Claims

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on June 7, 1982, at 9 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, court house, Auburn, Indiana:

County

P. Post 690.23, R. Miller 405.88, C Lige 391.12, N Graham 391.12, V Guild 54.60, A Heupel 391.12, A Shuherk 405.88, L Kimpel 391.12, C Pike 391.12, J Feller 175.50, M Carr 690.23, W Wilhelm 411.65, M Wappes 391.12, L Means 391.12, C Crowl 391.12, K Miller 391.12, R Voelkel 141.35, A Stoy 391.12, M Mitzer 245.76, P Carroll 234.00, K Folden 690.23, D Coyle 405.88, B Knott 391.12, K Smith 159.90, G Moore 273.00, A Miller 391.12, S Stryker 72.15, P Blotkamp 81.90, J Moore 661.42, M Bowman 405.88, L Myers 690.23, L Hart 626.57, J Ells 522.15, L Robinson 599.03, L Metcalf 599.03, L Keds 599.03, J Oberholtzer 599.03, J Dennis 599.03, D Wolf 690.23, G Gonterman 584.74, D Nodine 375.00, S Bruns 545.62, E Kimpel 391.12, B Stump 198.00, N Schultheis 420.00, R Colling 320.00, K Carpenter 200.00, L Carpenter 560.31, D Synesall 187.20, P Cherry 444.50, R Carpenter 363.11, Y Gaff 152.10, P Cherry 207.69, M Eldridge 344.80, R Myers 661.42, C Richmond 405.88, T Myers 235.95, M Zumbaugh 185.08, T Lovette 240.00, D Miller 243.85, G Howiler 155.00, W Mann 230.75, S Kessler 391.12, J Herzer 105.00, D Karnes 391.12, D Gurtner 105.00, R Wilder 105.00, R Reed 424.62, V Bassett 315.56, J Herzer 274.81, L Bowmer 71.42, R Feller 71.42, C Bridge 71.42, L Bowerman 71.42, G Reinoehl 71.42, D King 715.00, J Wyss 480.00, F Hook 145.00, I Nelson 1,000.00, H Williams 71.42, H Graham 71.41, O Gurtner 274.81, R Wilder 274.81, H Winans 281.59, F Nelson 300.00, C Myers 599.03, S Hart 42.90, J Ruggman 426.42, R Snook 481.07, C Eley 481.07, T Rice 481.07, M Heffelfinger 481.07, G Nodine 481.07, R Gumn 481.07, A Weathers 389.69, D Weathers 323.92, D Kimmel 308.04, A Scheurich 122.10, B Bryant 281.08, P Johnson 125.40, T DePew 334.40, L Johnson 303.40, J Stebing 144.80, T McAlhany 595.95, M Rowe 302.88, J Davidson 521.19, P Freeburn 76.92.

Highway

A Carper 537.60, J Good 405.88, C Fee 391.12, J Cain 537.60, D Davis 519.20, S Howey 537.60, J Mason 477.02, D Beard 537.60, J Porter 542.64, C Roberts 514.80, W Seltenright 537.60, T Winslow 537.60, T Rynearson 519.20, S Strebig 519.20, R Osmun 36.00, L Singleton 441.82, J Butler 537.60, J Patton 690.23, E Reinoehl 532.80, D Fike 537.60, S Carper 537.60, L Mertz 90.00, L Casselman 537.60, D Ferguson 532.80, J Gilstrap 576.00, K Krafft 480.00, E Krick 72.00.

Welfare

M Southern 701.00, D Kaiser 572.00, J Lochner 548.00, S Anderson 572.00, C Diederich 572.00, R Culler 464.00, S Tzeschlock 347.00, J Merrill 548.00, S Burdick 383.00, R Thompson 525.00, N Harrell 376.00, E Babbitt 383.00.

Health

D Holder 603.08, D Souder 201.92, D Lepore 342.85, E Sunday 492.50, F Peterson 252.00, E Heimach 500.00, C Lake 238.10.

—DeKalb County Auditor

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Public Library comm

SPENCERVILLE COVERED BRIDGE FESTIVAL TO BE HELD June 25 - 26 - 27. Y'all come now!

The 109th birthday of the Spencerville covered bridge will be celebrated Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 25, 26 and 27 with many features and attractions to appeal to all ages.

The following is the schedule for the three-day affair for those activities with a set day and time, plus those activities of an ongoing nature:

FRIDAY, JUNE 25—

4:30 p.m. hog roast.
6:00 ultra light plane lands on ball diamond.
6:00 to 9:00 cash bingo.
7:00 Clown and Pet Parade; Miss Flame, Indiana Volunteer Fire Association Queen will be marshall.
7:30 His Pals puppet show.
8:00 liars contest; art show coffee and critique, judge will be Jack Hagan known in midwest for his fine portrait work.
8:30 King and Queen contest, royalty chosen for their community involvement.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26—

7:00 a.m. free pancake and sausage breakfast; six-mile walkathon, leaving the Community Building, scenic route, Covered Bridge medal for finishers wishing it.
9:30 Larry's Jungle and Reptile Show.
10:00 canoe race, SR101 to Spencerville, $1 per person, shoot the dam at finish, timed race with trohies.
Also, kids' competitive games, greased pole, three-legged race, tug of war, etc., until 3:30.
11:00 kids' bucket brigade, age 14 and under.
Noon DeKalb-Steuben Canine Corps.
1:00 p.m. raft race, 13 years old and up, $1 per person, no power poles, paddles only.
3:00 big parade "Memories and Possibilities," bands, floats, color guard, etc.
4:00 Spencerville Fire Department new tanker on display.
4:30 chicken bar-b-q supper.
6:00 cash bingo.
9:00 George Burger's German Band.
10:00 raffle drawing.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27—

10:00 a.m. community outdoor worship service.
Noon carryin dinner.
2:00 p.m. pipe organ recital at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

THROUGHOUT THE FESTIVAL—

Baskeball tourney.
Little League baseball tourney.
Nostalgic country store featuring home baked goods, wooden toys, rugs, baskets, plants, penny candy, etc. Consigned items on 20% basis.
Art Show in Methodist Church, 2 cash awards (best in show, best rendition of the covered bridge). Call Bea Carlson 238-4249 or Marge Shook 238-4694 for more information on Art Show or Photography Contest.
Photography Contest, judging by ballot from the viewers, 10 categories.
Shuttle bus to bridge and some moonlight rides.
Craft booths.
Concessions.
Videotape of "Old Spencerville" and the flood, shown in the Community Building.
Indian artifacts.
Flower Show.
—And much, much more.

Kids' Parade At Covered Bridge Festival

A "Clown and Pet Parade" for children of all ages will be part of the Covered Bridge Festival at Spencerville next week.

To be held at 7:00 p.m. Friday, the parade will start at the Community Building. Those who wish to get painted should report at the Clown Booth in the building by 6:00 p.m.

Fire departments have been invited to participate.

Grand marshalls for the parade are puppets Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggie.

Further information is available from Cindy Furnish at 868-5445.

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1963, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1967 June 24, 1982 Vol. 20-23

Herrick - Myers

Marriage vows were exchanged May 1 by Lisa Gay Herrick and Jeffery Wayne Myers at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church. Rev. J. C. White officiated.

Parents of the couple are MM Ron Herrick of R1 Butler and MM Wayne Myers of R2 Butler.

Nuptial music was provided by Ercel Moore, organist, Carol Shultz, pianist, and soloists Nan Armstrong and Tammy Shuman.

Tina Carnahan was maid of honor. Other attendants were Sheila Herrick, Vivian Likes, Melinda Herrick and Dawn Myers. Ring bearer was Benjamin Armstrong and Inger Friedel was flower girl.

Best man was Greg Myers. Other bridegroom attendants were Rick Howard, Jim Dove and Steve Herric. Ushers were Chris Wood and Dan Shuman.

Serving at the reception were Kasin Troyer, Shon Cook, Connie Crum, Sarah Casebere and Tammy Hart.

The couple resides in Butler.

Hood - Altman

Sandra Jo Hood of Saint Joe and Richard Lowell Altman of Hicksville were married June 12 at Grace United Methodist Church in Hicksville. Parents of the couple are MM Sam Hood of Saint Joe and MM Bud Altman of Hicksville.

The bride's attendants were Vickie Keener of Saint Joe and Pamela Riecke of Fort Wayne.

Bridegroom attendants attendants were Mark Leiendecker of Toledo, and Dave Evans of Cincinnati.

Ushers were Stuart Hood and Gary Miller. Organist-soloist was Jay Blauser.

Serving at the reception were Cheryl Miller, Sherry Steele and Nancy Killian.

Sandy is a physical therapist at the Medical College of Ohio hospital. Rich is graduating from the University of Toledo Law School with a juris-doctorate degree.

The couple resides in Toledo.

EHS Principal Wins Scholarship

Peggy Cowen, Principal at Eastside High School, and one of the few female principals in the state, has been awarded a scholarship from the American Association of School Administrators. Mrs. Cowen, who hopes to become a school superintendent, will use the scholarship toward achieving that ambition.

The scholarship is one of the few awarded each year to graduate students in educational administration. Nominees are selected by each university in the U.S. naming one of their students to the selection list. Mrs. Cowen was nominated by Ball State University in Muncie and is only the second student from that institution to be selected for this honor.

Eastside Honor Roll Announced

DeKalb Eastside High School has announced the Honor Roll for academic achievement for the second semester.

12th Grade

Distinguished Honor Roll — Lori Crow, Angela Hook, Bobbie Lehman, Gerald Zenk, Roenna Zerkle.

Honor Roll — Peggy Buell, Diane Jennings, Lori Keltner, Mark Koeppe, Stanley Kurtz, Dawn Lang, Michelle Lemos, Tracy McKown, Michelle Moore, Gregory Myers, Rene Ross, Jennifer Schwartz, Tomalee Shinabery, Lori Shuman, Diane Sipe.

Honorable Mention — Melanie Hulbert and Donald Washler.

11th Grade

Distinguished Honor Roll — Hayley King.

Honor Roll — Tracey Dove, Jackie Harrold, Greg Kaiser, Lori King, Lynda Lambert, Darlene Muraski, Lamar Reinhart, Kelly Schmidt, Diane Smith, Nell Spake, Charlene Thimlar.

Honorable Mention — Pam Gick, Lori Haynie, Jane Hollabaugh, Ron Mausteller, Miley McNamara, Linda Mickelson, Becky Olson, Jeff Vinson, Lester Yoder.

10th Grade

Distinguished Honor Roll — Michelle Freese.

Honor Roll — Tonia Bacon, Sharon Dohner, Bruce Everetta, Lisa Furnish, Kimberly Hissong, Mark Hudson, James Mason, Christie Richmond, Roxanne Ross, Tracy Swartz, Laura Tatro, Amber Watson, Aaron Willard.

Honorable Mention — Andrew Bowyer, Joseph Camp, Karen Frakes, Lisa Fry, Connie Hite, Linda Jones, Doug Schiffli.

9th Grade

Distinguished Honor Roll — Larry Yoder and Christopher Zenk.

Honor Roll — Carie Bailey, Jodi Baker, Keith Crowl, Teresa Gollmer, Yvette Harrold, Doris King, Misty Smith, David Surface.

Honorable Mention — Mary Keesler, Tonya Kirkpatrick, Kristy Surface.

8th Grade

Distinguished Honor Roll — Karen Hissong and Monica Miller.

Honor Roll — Yvonne Burnett, Charles Carlson, Maribeth Casebere, Kimberly Crissman, Noel Eck, Glen Emenhiser, Mitchell Fogle, Tamala Gick, Pamala Hamman, Connie Hawn, Mark Johnson, Suzanne Kimpel, Jason King Rod Kitchen, Bryan Lane, Mark Myers, Mike Nester, Kimberly Poinsett, Michael Prosser, John Riggs, Robert Scott, Marty Spake, Tracy Stemen, Jeanette Swary, Lisa Vinson, Amanda Zenk, Robert Zerkle.

Honorable Mention — Douglas Ayers, Jeff Jones Lisa Krontz, Ronni Linn, Melissa Manon, Terry Marchus, Matthew Miller, Jenifer Olson, Mellisa Schiffli.

7th Grade

Distinguished Honor Roll — Denise Smith.

Honor Roll — Tammy Ault, Shelli Bailey, Angela Blaker, Sara Buss, Rita Chew, Mark Kline, Bruce Crowl, Dawn Dallas, Delila Everetta, Gina Feightnar, Cathleen Graves, Vicky Grigsby, Valerie Jarrett, Gerard L'Etoile, Amy Lane, Todd Lang, Carrie Mason, Teri Mayer, Amy McCann, Scott Minnick, Althea Moore, John Moughler, Mario Muraski, Lisa Shafer, Bonnie Slabach, Dawn Snyder, Melinda Zenk.

Honorable Mention — Michael Lehman, Adrea Lengacher, Brenda Mansfield, Steve Miller, Scott Purdy, Steve Turner.

Ken Casebere Elected To FFA State Office

Members of the Eastside Future Farmers of America chapter attending the State Convention last week at Purdue University last week were rewarded with the election of one of its delegates being elected to the office of state treasurer.

Ken Casebere will be the new Indiana state treasurer for 1982-83, traveling throughout Indiana and working in its various chapters helping to organize and run leadership camps, TV radio and newspaper programs and prepare and present next year's convention. He is also responsible for recording the state's finances within the organization.

Ken was awarded the 1982 Proficiency Award in turf and landscape on which he will be judged in national competition.

Among the other Eastside delegates, Dave Krieg was a member of the state band, and Rod Hawver and Tony Moore were the Eastside delegates to the business meeting.

Here & There

Among the festivities this week-end at the Covered Bridge Festival in Spencerville will be a trader's show on Saturday by the Algonquin Traders from the "Old Fort" in Fort Wayne. The group will come up the river and land just below the dam in Spencerville on Friday where they will camp Friday night and present an old-time trading show on Saturday.

A project already underway in conjunction with the festival is a mural being painted by Tim Mix on the Thompson garage.

The Saint Joe News

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From The Editor's Desk.....

Public Office . . . . Money, Authority, Headache . . . . or all of the above?

There appear to be two "gripes" in the minds of the public concerning our elected officials. One is that things don't get done quickly enough; the elected officials are getting paid (and getting paid more and more) to get things done but fail to come through. The second is that those who do get into office are not the best available, that there are more "qualified" people NOT running for office than there are who do seek public office.

I think both matters stem from money. There has been a change in attitude in recent years, even in the lower levels of government. There was in years past a sense of obligation to the public often evident in the efforts of those elected officials resulting in service to the public beyond the call of duty. These things were done almost automatically and without thought as to whether or not they were "part of the job I'm being paid to do." And the change in attitude is evident regardless of which major political party is involved. It is especially disappointing to see members of the Republican Party, the party which is supposedly trying to turn things around as far as government spending is concerned, appearing to have fallen in line with everyone else and accepting as "normal" an automatic pay raise due to inflation. The danger is that they are helping to MAKE INFLATION AUTOMATIC.

The "more money" attitude reaches down even to Saint Joe — and I am guilty of causing it. A year ago, in a moment of disgust over the money-grabbing going on elsewhere, I said in jest that maybe we ought to up the board members' pay to $1,000 a year and the clerk-treasurer's to $1,500 a year. I should have kept my mouth shut because now that is exactly what the other three propose to do. And they have the support of a district fieldman for the State Board of Tax Commissioners who is reported to have said it is a good idea. That fieldman should have kept his mouth shut, too, because it is not within the area of responsibility of state-appointed officials to meddle in local governmental affairs, except to the extent that what local government does is proper and within its power.

At the lowest level of incorporated civil government, the small town, there has been a change. There was a span of eight years between my second term on the local town board and the present term. While there were times in previous years when things got a little "ouchy," overall it was enjoyable and gratifying to be a small town officeholder. No one particularly thought about the pay, that it should keep up with the cost of living. The pay did go up from time to time but it was "peanuts" comparatively speaking. And a raise went not to current officeholders for their benefit but was instituted in the last year of a four-year term in the budget for the coming year under a newly-elected board and clerk-treasurer.

Today, it's a different story. Much of the "fun" is gone. It is no longer as big a pleasure to serve "above and beyond the call of duty." Personally speaking, the past two years as a board member have brought more headaches than all of the eight years in my previous two terms. While there are those who have expressed their appreciation for efforts in public service, the overall atmosphere is one of harrassment. I don't recall ever having had the feeling of "I wonder what surprises I'll get tonight" in the eight years of two previous terms as I headed for a board meeting. I don't recall ever encountering behind-the-scenes activity as occurs today. I don't recall ever having a question of trust come between board members and the clerk-treasurer in those eight years as occurs now. I don't recall having the authority of a board president challenged in the past as it has been challenged the past two years from both within and outside the board. I don't recall ever having one telephoned complaint from a town resident to a county political party chairman result in a call from the chairman to the town board president as to "what's going on there" — plus the contact by the party chairman with an outside "neutral" third party as potential mediator BEFORE contact with the board president. This occurred last year and had the appearance of an elected official being "guilty" and needing to prove "innocence."

This will undoubtedly be taken as a criticism of the other three town officials. However, it is a statement of the feeling being experienced by all three in one circumstance or another. It has frequently been suggested that responsibilities be put in black and white, written so that everyone knows what is expected, who can do what and who can't do what. If that were the solution, then it shouldn't be necessary to send notices to town residents about removing junk cars or mowing tall grass and weeds, or what have you; those things would be done just because it is written down. But things don't work that way. Some of our local conflicts have not been due to a lack of written responsibilities but rather to a failure to carry out what IS spelled out by the printed word. Laws establish responsibilities, protections and punishments or penalties but they don't guarantee a thing. The guarantee comes basically from the individual's willingness to comply.

As for the quality of leadership we get in elected public officials, who is to blame? ? Think of it — who would want to be President of the United States when holding that office means possibility of assassination? Who would want to serve in Congress when holding that office means possible embarrassment about personal finances or censure because of "illegal" financial support? Who would want to run for ANY office, including those at the state, county, township, city and town levels where election to office means behind-the-back "pot shots" from sources who for the most part don't know what they're talking about, don't have all the information or are misinformed, or have some sort of "grudge" totally unrelated to the matter which has them up in arms?

Regardless of political party, public office holders today are thinking of money. Because of the bureaucratic red tape of keeping records at every level of government, many public officeholders have become figureheads, not really working directly in the job to which they have been elected but rather serving as administrators. They have responsibilities, yes. But the more administrative a position becomes, the less "in touch" the administrator becomes in relation to the public he or she serves.

I think it is absolutely dumbfounding that state legislators and appropriate state agencies allow elected public officials to raise their own pay during a term in office. In the past four years, unofficial responses from a few attorneys to my questions about the matter brought the same declaration: "It's unconstitutional!"

Well, it may be unconstitutional, but it's being done right here in down to earth, no nonsense, common sense Indiana.

Isn't it a shame that it will take a court suit, costing someone some money, to resolve the matter of constitutionality of self pay raises for elected public officials? Those people are elected to represent the best interests of the public, not the public officeholder — and to protect the public. And here they are TAKING the public regardless of their political affiliation. Obviously the lesson in economics seen is the disaster of International Harvester hasn't soaked in yet.

And then we wonder what's wrong with our society!

The St. Joe News 6-24-82

Around the Town

A couple of weeks ago the article on vacation Bible schools included a helper identified only as "..... Culbertson." It's Cindy McIntarfer. I didn't check on the information at the time and so her identity was incomplete.

Son Mike has been doing the bookwork on subscriptions and advertising the past month. So there have been a few mixups along the way when I haven't told him about various related circumstances. Your patience and indulgence are appreciated.

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Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

The St. Joe News 6-24-82

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Margaret Stemberg, reporter

The Newville Township Extension Homemakers Club met June 10 in the community room of the Hicksville Bank with Gladys Impton as hostess and Elva Hook as co-hostess.

President Zella Collins led the group in the recitation of the collect from the club booklet. Roll call was answered by 11 members who gave a short response to the date and place of their wedding vows.

Secretary Freida Engle read the minutes of the May meeting and treasurer Gladys Impton reported income and expenses.

President Collins called a committee meeting June 23 for setting up the new club book for the coming year.

After the business part of the meeting, Lena Schafer, in charge of recreation, exercised our minds with a geographical and historical quiz on our United States.

Light refreshments were served and the group dispersed.

The July meeting will be a picnic lunch at Hamilton Lake, home of Belva Smith. Members are asked to meet at the Newville United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m., Indiana time, for organizing a car pool. Everyone is urged to attend since this meeting will also be for the installation of new officers. Visitors and prospective members are welcome. A good time is planned for all.

Town Officials Visit "Indy" On Water Supply Matters

Wednesday of this week Town Board President Ted Haberkorn, Waterworks Superintendent Maurice Kline and Town Attorney James McCanna went to Indianapolis to meet with C. Neil Ott of the State Board of Health and another state official who left before the meeting was concluded.

The trip was demanded in effect when information provided by letter and telephone did not appear to satisfy the state agency.

Mr. Haberkorn and Mr. Kline had felt that such a trip was not necessary, that answers had been given to all questions raised about the operation of the local waterworks system. The only request coming from Mr. Ott at the conclusion of the meeting was that he be sent a letter telling how water emergencies and complaints are handled. When Mr. Haberkorn asked if the state board had received any complaints, the answer was "no." He said that if Mr. Kline was not immediately available in an emergency, he "dropped everything", and tried to take care of the situation. He also said that Bill Mansfield, former waterworks superintendent, often gave assistance as the need occurred. Mr. McCanna noted that the names of all town officials and other personnel are listed in the local paper for the public's benefit.

Mr. McCanna summed up the outlook of all three men as they left the state building, "If someone were to ask me why we were here, I wouldn't know what to tell them."

St. Joe Church Softball League

After three weeks of competition in the Saint Joe Church League, the leader in the East Division is Newville United Methodist with a 4-1 won-lost record.

Also holding a 4-1 record is Norris Chapel United Methodist, leaders of the WEST DIVISION.

EAST DIVISION	
Newville UM	4-1
Coburntown I	3-2
Hicksville CC	3-2
Newville CC	2-3
WEST DIVISION	
Norris Chapel UM	4-1
Hopewell-St. Joe CC	3-2
Cob.-Con.-Luth.	1-4
Mt. Pleasant UM	0-5

The league's tourney is being played this week.

Monday night Coburntown I defeated Mt. Pleasant 20-8 and Hicksville beat Newville CC 17-7.

Tuesday night Norris Chapel defeated Newville UM 17-4 and Hopewell-St. Joe CC defeated Cob.-Con.-Luth. 17-1.

The semi-finals will be played Friday night with Coburntown I facing Hicksville at 7:00 p.m. and Norris Chapel playing Hopewell-Saint Joe at 9:00 p.m.

The championship game will be played Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

The regular schedule resumes Tuesday, June 29 with Hicksville facing Newville CC and St. Joe-Hopewell playing CCL.

Thursday it will be Mt. Pleasant against Norris Chapel and Coburntown I facing Newville UM.

Dr. Cole Adds To EHS School Spirit

The Athletic Department of DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School will provide physicals for those athletes who wish to participate in athletics for the 1982-83 school year. Dr. Steve Cole has agreed to provide these physicals for all students with no cost involved. The physicals will be good for all sports for the entire school year.

Dr. Cole is the son of the late Superintendent Kenneth Cole and retired school nurse Alice Cole.

Athletes have the option of having a complete physical through their own physicians if they so desire.

For those taking advantage of Dr. Cole's generosity, the date for free physicals is Saturday, August 7. Boys will be accommodated from 9:00 a.m. until noon and girls from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The physicals will be given at the high school gym.

All general information and parent signatures should be submitted on the physical exam form prior to the August 7 date. This will facilitate the entire procedure.

Curt White, athletic director at Eastside, has expressed his appreciation for Dr. Cole's contribution to the athletic program.

Wendy Little Is Miss Pre-Teen State Finalist

Wendy Little, 12, daughter of MM Joseph Little of Butler, has been selected as a finalist in the 1982 Miss Indiana National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held at Indiana Central University, Indianapolis, on July 17.

Contestants from all over the State will compete for the title of Miss Indiana National Pre-Teen. The reigning Miss National Pre-Teen is Carol Carver of South Carolina.

Contestants are judged on poise, personality, appearance and talent.

Miss Little is sponsored by Workers World; Spake and Watson, Inc.; George Kandel Ins.; Knisely National Bank of Butler; Kaiser's Super Market; Cooper's Jewelry; Johnson's Furniture Store and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little of Butler.

F&AM No. 556 Has Ladies Nite

Concord Lodge 556 F & AM held their annual Ladies Nite with widows as special guests at the Masonic Temple at Spencerville. Each lady in attendance was presented a corsage with the widows also receiving the table plants as gifts. A delicious dinner was served in their honor by the Spencerville Community Club.

School Board

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a special meeting at 8:00 p.m., on June 7, 1982.

At 8:00 p.m. School Board President Dr. Gene R. Balser called the meeting to order.

It was moved by Mrs. Connie Miles to contract Edward G. Chambers as Butler Elementary Principal for a two-year period beginning July 1, 1982. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

Letters of resignation were received from Mrs. Alice M. Cole, school nurse, and Mr. Rex L. McFarren, study hall aide and Title I employee.

A letter of intent to retire at the end of the 1982-1983 school year was received from Mrs. Rose Marie Fetters.

A letter of contract ratification was received from the Eastern DeKalb Education Association. Mr. Walter R. Gregg moved the Board ratify the contract for settlement of negotiations. This motion was properly seconded and the motion unanimously carried.

It was announced delivery of two new school buses is expected on Wednesday, June 9, 1982, and it is anticipated a minibus will be purchased from the Northeast Indiana Special Education Cooperative this fall.

Mr. Curtis D. White presented a statistical summary of the confined classroom for the school year of 1981-1982. It was deemed a success, and it is planned to continue this program, with modifications as needed.

Dr. Rex L. Tullis summarized the annual transportation report for the 1981-1982 school year with comparisons made to previous years.

Dr. Rex L. Tullis gave a summary of results of the new program at Riverdale involving the fifth and sixth graders. Test results in reading and arithmetic showed an overall growth for all students. He concluded his presentation by showing a video tape of sixth grade students giving a newscast prepared for Channel 57.

The State Board of Tax Commissioners notice of approval of additional appropriations to the cumulative fund for Project no. 10155, Butler Elementary School, and Project no. 10156, Administration Building was noted.

Having no further business to come before the Board, and after a motion, properly seconded and carried, the meeting was adjourned.

Did you know....

—that MM Kevin Kimpel, who became parents of a "premie" in April, now have the baby at home. Mrs. Kimpel is the former Laurie Loy.

—that Willie Nelson and Family will highlight the entertainment August 18 at the Indiana State Fair.

—that Erwin Rinard is in Hicksville Community Hospital for tests.

—that MM Kenneth Gilliam of Honolulu are parents of a daughter born May 30. "Mom" is the former Robyn Loy of Saint Joe and has an E4 rank in the U.S. Navy. Ken is also in the Navy and has an E7 rank. Saint Joe was admitted to

—that Jeanette Mast of DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Margie Crow of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that lead potter Larry Gilliam of the Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement at Noblesville, says the firing of the famous groundhog kiln will be done Saturday evening, June 26, and continue through Suday, June 27. The day-long firing process will also feature the salting of the pottery. The settlement will have a big day of activities on July 4.

—that MM Allen Green of Butler are parents of a son born June 10 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that among the 4,623 May graduates at Purdue University were Mark Richmond of Saint Joe with a BS in electrical engineering technology, and Timothy Garrison of Spencerville with a BS in agriculture.

—that the annual school bus driver safety training meetings are taking place now until the end of July.

—that entertainment at the Indiana State Fair August 28 will include Mel Tillis, Tammy Wynette, David Frizzell and Shelley West.

—that among the 3,485 students at Purdue receiving "distinguished-student" rank for the spring semester were Vickie Keener, agriculture; Timothy Garrison agriculture; anw Kathleen Overmyer, nursing.

—that the second annual Indiana Blacksmithing Association conference will be held at Conner Prairie Settlement July 31 through August 1.

—that Indiana's June 1 winter wheat prospects at 48.4 million bushels are unchanged but 22% below 1981's production.

Sheriff's Report

DeKalb County Sheriff Larry Myers has released a report of his department's activities for May.

County police patrolled 24,166 miles and investigated 29 traffic accidents. 13 of those accidents resulted in personal injury to 21 people.

There were two fatalities during May which ended the nine-month fatality-free record on DeKalb County highways and roads.

There were 15 criminal investigations and 31 criminal arrests made by sheriff's deputies.

There were 272 items of civil process served for the month.

The jail staff received 2,765 telephone calls, 4,235 radio calls, and dispatched 173 EMS runs.

There were 127 miscellaneous complaints received by the department and 66 incarcerations.

Jail matron Christie Myers served 1,075 meals to prisoners.

Robert H. Miller, president of Greenlawn Memorial Park in Fort Wayne and Past Grand Master of Masons in Indiana, was the featured speaker at the event.

After having been introduced by Worshipful Master Jim Rosenbury, Mr. Miller provided the audience with a very timely and entertaining talk.

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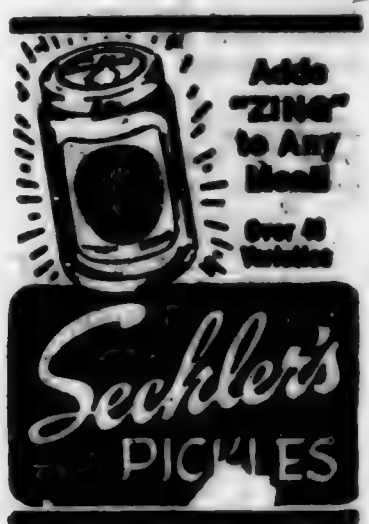

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Will Cherry Park held thus far with the Town Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Rural Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN.
Note: Class of '43 has the 2nd Sunday in 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday — Open.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Drerup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Diley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Stewart reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Bright reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

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Garrett 357-4412 Ft. Wayne 637-6478 Hamilton 488-2129

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, by committee, shall receive sealed bids in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, on Monday, June 28, 1982, at 4:00 p.m. with award date on July 5, 1982, at a special meeting of the Board of School Trustees, for the following:

Gasoline
L. P. Gas
Fuel Oil
Bread
Milk
Meat

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, or a satisfying bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) must be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfying performance bond.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and the words "Sealed Bid" plainly noted on the outside envelope containing the bid. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 95 prescribed by State Board of Accounts, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Connie R. Miles, Secretary

Board of School Trustees

DeKalb County Eastern Community School District

21t2

Dave's Backhoe Service

Driveway Grading
Field Tile
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Sewer Hook-Up
Septic Tanks Installed

CALL DAVE MILLER AT 868—5516.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 194
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 194
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-2121 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3661

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Tls: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gurley
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapo-
lis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

Town Services

Residents of Solid Ph may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Bill Hilbrecht, president, 337—4[illegible].
Larry McKean 337—5[illegible].
Paula Williams 337—5[illegible].
Dog warden—Sally Baker.
Nuisances (including drain or ditch problems)—John Rapp 337—[illegible].
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—[illegible].
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—[illegible].
Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Bright 337—[illegible].

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Fly sprays for house and barn. Mosquito spray.

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1918, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1937 July 1, 1982 Vol. 99-22

L.E.T.T.E.R.S
TO THE EDITOR—

June 21, 1982

Ted Haberkorn
News Printing Company
The Saint Joe News
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Dear Ted:

I have received your letter of June 14th.

The amendment to which I referred in the Urgent Supplemental Appropriations Bill does apply to second class mail as well as to non-profit organizations. You are quite correct that it does not stop the phasing out of the public service subsidy which was agreed to under the Carter Administration. It only ensures that it will occur gradually and not precipitously.

It is most unfortunate that postal rates have risen so rapidly, but the only alternative to these increases would have been an increased burden to the federal taxpayer.

I enclose a copy of the Senate debate on the amendment and the Urgent Supplemental Appropriations bill conference agreement for your information. It has passed the House in its final form and is awaiting final action by the Senate and the President.

Thank you for your continued interest and correspondence concerning this important issue.

Sincerely

Richard G. Lugar
U. S. Senator

June 23, 1982

Mr. Ted Haberkorn, Jr.
News Printing Company
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Dear Ted:

Thank you for sharing with me your additional comments concerning social security.

No other single issue in the 97th Congress has generated as much concern as social security. While a consensus cannot be reached on the proper role or financial solvency of social security, it is only realistic to recognize that future demographic changes will have a definite impact on the system.

I recognize the seriousness and importance of guaranteeing the solvency of social security for all Americans. Yet, it is not an easy task to find the one solution which ensures that current beneficiaries receive the benefits to which they are eligible and that working, social security taxpayers have adequate funds for their retirement.

For this reason, I am pleased the Presidential Task Force on Social Security was formed to accomplish this goal outside of the political arena of special interest groups. I am anxious to receive the recommendations of this bi-partisan commission and will support legislation which I feel has been honestly and objectively formed to serve all social security beneficiaries, current and future.

Thank you again for contacting me about this important issue.

Sincerely,

Dan Coats
Member of Congress

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted,

We missed you Sat. I pray all is well with you and yours.

We want to just thank you again for all your support and cooperation for us. It was nice.

I and our comm. were pleased with results of the Festival again this year. The parade went well and for all this I am so thankful.

Again our personal thanks for your full cooperation.

Yours truly,

Lois Lichtsinn

Saint Joe Clerk - Treas. Resigns Post July 1

Emma Frank, Clerk-Treasurer for the town of Saint Joe for the past several years, announced in a letter to the other members of the Town Board Thursday morning her intent to resign her present position on the board.

In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Frank, after citing her reasons for resignation and also making recommendations for her replacement, made it clear to the other board members that her decision is final and immediate.

Cons'v't'n Camp July 11-15

The 1982 Conservation Camp will be held July 11-15 at Oliver Lake in LaGrange County.

13 northeastern Indiana counties including wildlife conservation clubs and soil and water conservation districts utilize the camp endeavor.

The camp is open to boys and girls ages 11 through 14 who are interested in nature and the out-of-doors. The purpose of the camp is to study conservation of soil, water, wildlife and woodlands with recreation providing a break from the serious aspects of the camp.

The teaching staff is composed of trained professionals in the field of natural resources. Swimming, boating, fishing, hunting and other outdoor sports are part of the camp program. Safety instruction is a vital part of all recreation and learning sessions.

Camper's fee is $20 and sponsor's fee $35. Additional information can be obtained by calling 925-3066.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

The board met June 28 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Agnes Watson chose John 13 reading verses 34 and 35. She then told the story of "True Brotherhood," followed by prayer and the pledge to the flag.

District II summer meeting will be held July 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Production Credit Building in Albion.

July 8 at 2:30 p.m. there will be a local government finance study hearing meeting in Fort Wayne at the Walb Union Building on the North Campus Indiana University.

The WKJG "Chicken Fry" program with Wayne Rothgeb will be taped July 8 at 1 p.m. The program will be on the air July 12-16 at 6:30 a.m.

State Fair tickets are available at the Farm Bureau Insurance office. Save $1 per ticket. The fair will be held August 13-22.

The annual Farm Bureau Picnic will be held July 18 at noon at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club on CR60 at the west edge of Saint Joe. It is a chicken barbecue-carryin.

The bus trip of July 28 and 29 will leave Auburn at 8 a.m., going to the "Shrine of the Pines" in Michigan with other side trips.

DeKalb County will host the fall women's meeting at the Butler United Methodist Church on September 9.

Directors and their spouses will meet with county officials at the Lucky Steer July 15 at 6:30 p.m.

A legislative report was given by Roger Stebing.

Andrew Fisher will lead devotions in July.

Did you know----

—that all Hook's drug stores are offering customers a chance to see the second midwest appearance of the Ghost Squadron War Birds Rally and save $1.50 off the gate admission price. Over 60 World War II aircraft will be on hand at Mt. Comfort Airport just east of Indianapolis July 3 and 4. Last year's show drew almost 150,000 for the two days. There is easy access off I-70 and plenty of free parking.

—that on July 3 the Mizpah Shrine Temple will have a "July 4th Parade" in Angola starting at 11 a.m. It will include all 32 marching and motorized units from the temple.

—that Margaret Wisler was the recipient of a public birthday greeting from the grandkids when they put up a "Happy Birthday Grandma" sign on the front of the Bitta General Store Friday with appropriate decorative embellishments.

—that Hook's drug stores are offering customers a chance to win four free tickets to the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis July 21-26 by registering at any Hook's store. One winner will be drawn at each store and the winners will then be eligible to compete for one of 12 overnight stays at Indianapolis during the festival. Deadline for entry is July 4.

—that the Lake James School of Missions will be held at the camp July 4-10 with services in the morning, afternoon and evening. Brant Lee Doty will be the keynote speaker. The Bible lecturer will be Sam Stone.

—that Norris Chapel United Methodist won the church league tourney championship game Sunday, defeating Coburn-town 1.

—that nestled in the hills of southern Indiana near Corydon is a place called Squire Boone Caverns and Village. A visit to the newly-developed natural wonder attraction provides families and fun-seekers a chance to witness timeless beauty and mystery deep inside a living, growing cavern, and to capture the romanticism of living in the days of the legendary Squire and Daniel Boone. The park covers 110 acres.

—that Dolly Parton will be two of the attractions at the Indiana State Fair in August, appearing Sunday, August 22, at 7:30. The Beach Boys will appear August 26 at 7 and 9:30.

—that the Homebuilders and Truth Seekers of Coburn Corners Church of Christ are invited to an ice cream party at the church Saturday, July 17, at 7 p.m. Harold and Maxine Goldsmith, Harriet Longardner and Carleton and Ruth Wilmot will be hosts. Each family should bring a topping, cookies or cake to serve with the ice cream.

—that Lynne Ford becomes the first woman radio station manager in Fort Wayne, appointed to that position at WFCV Radio. It is the only commercial radio station in northeast Indiana featuring a Bible study and religious information format. It's 1090 on the AM dial.

—that the National Rifle Association has described the San Francisco handgun ban as a "clear breach of the faith with the people and a violation of the laws of California." The organization said it will seek an injunction against enforcement of the ban, noting that "when Mayor Feinstein felt her own life threatened she carried a pistol even though armed security guards were available."

—that proposed regulations announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture provide states and local jurisdictions the option for the first time of adopting workfare as a permanent feature of the Food stamp program. Under the workfare concept, work-eligible food stamp recipients participate in a work activity along with receiving their food stamp benefits. The public service work done in return for food stamp allotments is valued at the federal or state minimum wage, whichever is higher. A maximum of 20 hours per week could be required of any household.

—that states will now be able to keep 25 percent of the money they recover from people who have received too many food stamps because of mistakes recipients make when filing for the food stamps. States already are keeping 50 percent of the money they recover from food stamp recipients who have received food stamps fraudulently.

—that the Danville Jaycees have announced the Indiana High School Rodeo Association's State Final Championship will be held July 2, 3 and 4 at the Hendricks County Fairgrounds in Danville, Indiana. This event features the state's top high school competitors in sanctioned rodeo events.

—that Mrs. Stanley Means has been hospitalized due to a stroke.

—that Laura Schendel was admitted to the hospital this week.

—that Carl Perkins was hospitalized last week.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's [illegible] number—[illegible])
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
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T. E. (Ted) [illegible], Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$6.00 per year mailed anyplace world wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

"Not Guilty - But Not Sane" .... so that's O.K.? ? ?

Public outrage at the "not guilty by reason of insanity" jury verdict enjoyed by a man who attempted to assassinate President Ronald Reagan (and permanently or seriously injure others) has brought an apparent coming change in federal laws related to such matters. Some states, including Indiana, have quietly boasted that they already have a better verdict - "guilty, but insane." However, the smugness that we Hoosiers might feel that we are among those ahead of the others in protecting the public is hardly justified. We have had the "better" approach only a couple of years.

What bothers me, and others, too, is that an injustice is allowed to continue until a major event forces a change. Laws are controlled by the legal profession. Justice is controlled by the legal profession. The average citizen is powerless oftentimes because of legal limitations. On the other hand, the average citizen is oftentimes endangered by legal "looseness." Court cases are very often not decided on the basis of fact but on a technical point of procedure. Sometimes an obviously guilty party walks out of court a free man or woman due to legal technicalities.

I suppose my attorney friends will think, "Oh-oh, he shows a prejudiced mind by using the words "obviously guilty." That's exactly why we have laws - to protect everyone, even those who may ultimately be judged "guilty." At the same time, these attorney friends will be among the first to admit that law has failed, that justice has not been carried out in the attempted assassination case.

People are more "lawyer conscious" than ever before. We read of damage suits being filed for astronomical sums. And we read of astronomical awards being made by judges and juries. The law allows such awards. Professionals are in constant danger of being sued if those they serve are dissatisfied, for any reason. Especially in the medical profession is such litigation apparent. And the public has read that doctor's fees have gone skyhigh partly because of the high cost of insurance to protect the doctors when they are sued.

However, there are other instances of high costs to the public due to legal matters. This is because settlements and awards are based to a great extent not on the proven guilt of the sued party but rather to the known existence of available money. "It's cheaper to settle than to fight the charges" may be a quick way to settle a dispute. But does this mean "justice" has been carried out? I think not.

The public is fed up with the idea that the rights of the accused must be protected. They are fed up because this necessary fundamental of justice has been allowed to be carried to such an extent that the victim is less protected than the criminal. Even attorneys admit to that fact. What is frustrating to us common folks is that these same lawyers are the ones who have MADE the law. Our Congress is composed of a majority of lawyers. State legislatures are composed of a majority of lawyers. If these learned men and women are so well-acquainted with the needs of justice, why do we have so many instances of obvious injustice, such as the verdict on an attempt to end the life of a President and resulting in injury to others?

I don't know what the answer is. But I do know that when this matter comes up in informal conversation, there is almost always an automatic defensive reply such as "Well now, you must remember that ...." followed by a comment concerning protecting the rights of everyone including those of doing harm to others in one way or another.

As the saying goes, the wheels of justice grind slowly but exceedingly fine. The average person can accept that truth because of not knowing the technicalities of law. What the average person cannot accept is the complicated system of law which moves slowly BUT moves fast when an obvious injustice exists - and the injustice lies at the feet of those engaged in the practice of law, the formulation of public law and the rendering of court decisions based on the law.

As is often the case, we tend to become so involved in technicalities that we forget the intuitive capabilities of the human race, the "gut" feeling that tells us the rightness or wrongness of what we say and do.

Had the public been consulted about the nature of pleas allowed those who have committed a crime, there never would have been the opportunity for anyone to be judged " not guilty by reason of insanity" and face the possibility of going free after a short time of psychiatric examination and treatment.

When was the last time you had a judge, or a lawyer, or a member of Congress, or a state legislator ask you, "What do you think of a law that would ..... "?

STRAIGHT TALK ....

By ALBERT D. HATTIS.

The following article is an introduction to a new series to be carried in the "News." Comments from our readers concerning this series will be appreciated. — Ed.

I remember returning from an overseas business trip. I had spent many weeks in a country where freedom was non-existent, where people were summarily arrested and where people were held for long periods without any reason. I saw books confiscated. I saw fear in the eyes of the citizens of that country. I was happy to be back home in the United States. I did not even mind waiting in the long lines for customs and immigration clearances. Here, at home, I knew was a place where I could say, write or do whatever I wanted to say, write or do (as long as I didn't hurt anyone else), work at the job of my choice, buy whatever I wanted (if I could afford it) and shower in the luxury of freedom.

You never fully appreciate freedom until you visit those places where freedom does not exist and people are not free. This is the idea of this column - namely, to point out the freedom and opportunities afforded to us as citizens of the United States of America.

But I also want to point out, from time to time, that preserving freedom in America imposes certain responsibilities on all of us. We must, as free citizens, help in the decision-making, which means that we must take the time to keep ourselves well informed, so that we know what our country needs and wants, and can evaluate those needs and wants and express our views. This is the price we must be willing to pay if freedom in America is to survive.

With this column, I also want to point out, for example, the opportunities that exist in our system of free enterprise. We will see how the system responds to our needs as consumers, since every purchase is a vote cast for those products and services we have selected. I emphasize "we" for a very simple reason - in many societies throughout the world, the government determines what will be produced, how resources will be used, and more importantly, where and how people will work.

The truth is most of these centralized ("government controlled") systems do not solve the big problems that confront all of us and make us wonder. As we look around the world, we find that these government controlled societies not only have high inflation and high unemployment, but also have enormous shortages. It is common to find citizens in some of these countries lined up for hours waiting for even basic products.

In this column, I want to emphasize the positive. The negative aspects of our lives seem to get most of the attention in the news columns.

Frankly, if you get the impression that I love our country and prize highly the freedoms it offers, and that I am an advocate for free enterprise, because I have confidence in people and what people can do for themselves, then you understand me well.

In a world of confusion and complexity, I have titled this column, "STRAIGHT TALK."

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Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
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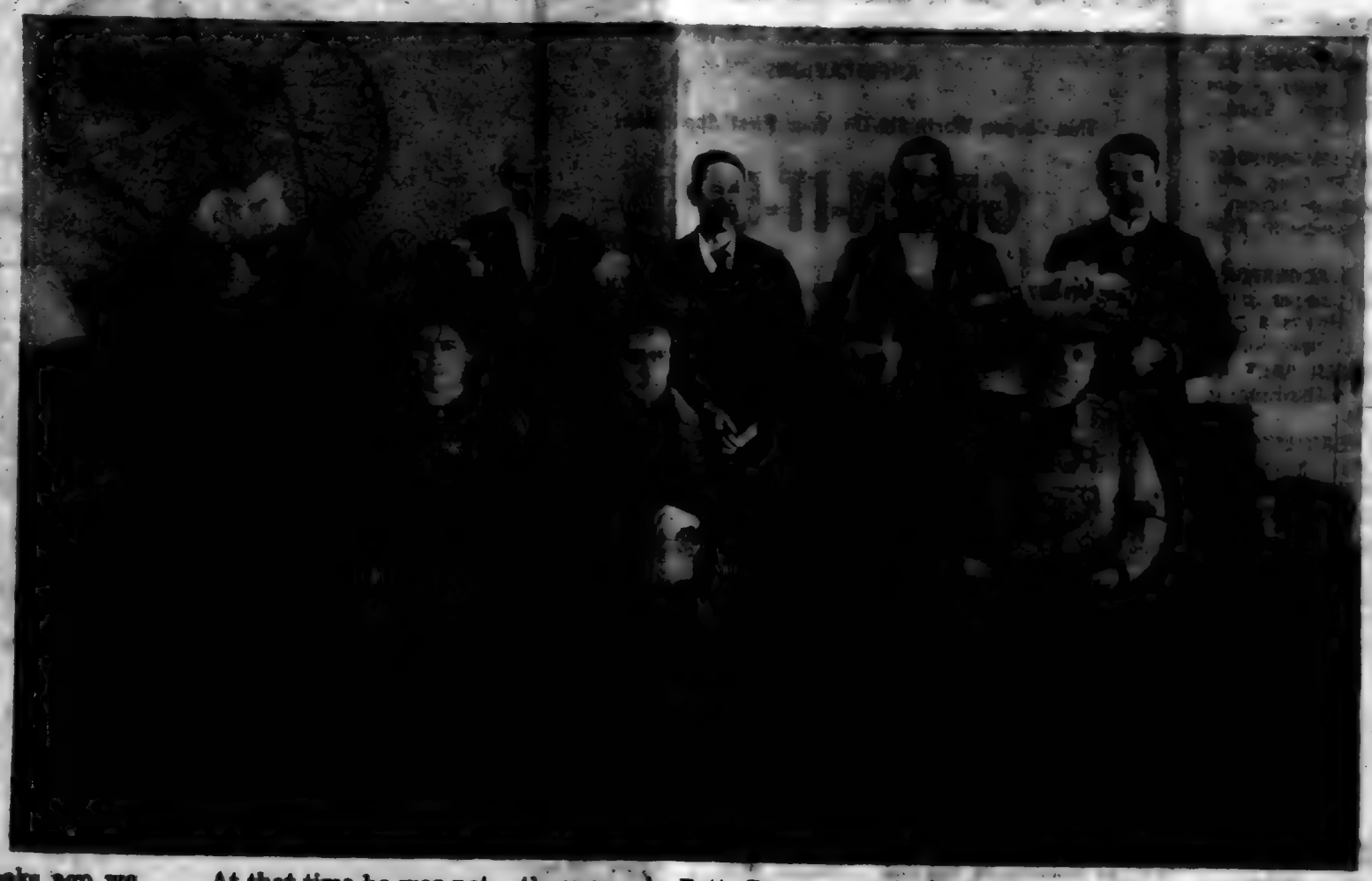
The St. Joe News 7-1-81



Several weeks ago we ran this picture in "The News" after receiving it from Dic' Olds who now resides in Kalamazoo, Mi.

At that time he was not certain of the identities of those pictured.

Although we still do not have all the names of these people, Betty Bevington has identified as many as she could.

So here ya are folks — Pianist - Bessie (Patterson) Tunison.

Mens' Row (l-r) - Chas. W. Widney (Flossie Mavis' grandfather); Mel Bishop; John Woodcox (Gray's father).

Ladies' Row (l-r) - Mrs. Wid Patterson; (?); Mrs. Olds; (??).

Did you know -

—that in 1980 twice as much money was spent on entitlement programs as in 1970 and 14 times as much as in 1950. Yet there has been no correlation between all the spending and reductions in poverty. Entitlements include Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, veterans pensions, government pensions, food stamps, aid to dependent children, disability pensions, etc.

—that the "Washington Post" and the National Rifle Association do not see eye to eye on the gun control issue. But one thing they are in agreement: trends in the nation's criminal justice system cast serious doubts on the efficacy and rationality of the country's approach to crime and criminal behavior. In its lead editorial June 28, the Post struck a chord noting that "when there is a wild tiger in the streets, you don't ask whether he actually means to harm you or whether his fantasies have produced an irresistible impulse to kill. You just want him off the streets. . . Trends in legal standards and in our psychiatrically oriented culture have led toward a place where we are disarmed — unable or simply not permitted either to honor our values or to protect the innocent and unsuspecting from acts of violence," the editorial stated. "The NRA couldn't agree more," said J. Warren Cassidy, executive director of the NRA Institute for Legislative Action, the lobbying arm of the 2.4-million member organization.

—that Limberlost Girl Scout Council, Inc., will sponsor a four-day experience in healthful living at its resident camping facility, Camp Ella J. Logan, for women 18 years of age and older July 26-29. Membership in the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is not required for participation in this event. "A Week of Wellness for Women" will provide participant with the opportunity to relax and get back in touch with themselves through an unstructured program of swimming, boating, sailing, hiking, daily exercise and rest. Two special workshops dealing with career development and planning and wellness and stress management will also be featured. The camp is located in Kosciusko County on Dewart Lake. Registrations will be accepted through July 16. Those interested in obtaining additional program information may call the council at 432-3417.

—that improved artificial joints and surgical techniques have made replacement surgery an important option for many people with arthritis when medication and other treatments fail to relieve the pain of arthritis. The Indiana Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation reports that over the past few years, there have been dramatic improvements in surgical techniques and procedures to replace arthritic joints. New materials and designs have created artificial joints which, in many cases, can function almost as well as healthy normal joints.

—that Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients should remember that their cases are subject to periodic review. These reviews or redeterminations are conducted on a regular basis, according to Virgil Sanders, Social Security branch manager in Auburn. The purpose of the review is to assure that recipients remain eligible for SSI and that their payments are correct.

Other's say. . .

(from the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, 802 West Wayne, Fort Wayne)

Paul Adkins, M.D., was a leading chest and lung specialist, Professor and chairman of surgery at George Washington University Medical School in Washington, D.C., he had treated many patients with cancer. But Dr. Adkins had an ironic Achilles' heel — he was a chain smoker.

In 1980, when he was 54, the effects of 40 years of cigarette smoking caught up with him. He developed a persistent cough, one that wouldn't go away. When Dr. Adkins finally acknowledge that something was wrong and had X-rays taken, he thought, "I am looking at my own obituary."

And he was. On August 13, 1980, four months after the first diagnosis, Dr. Paul Adkins died of inoperable lung cancer.

Before he died, Dr. Adkins told John Pekkanen of "The Washington Magazine" that he had continued to smoke heavily in spite of being acutely aware of the dangers. He had gambled on genetics: his father had smoked heavily but had lived well in his 80s; his mother, at over 90, was still "smoking like a chimney."

But Dr. Adkins lost his gamble.

Writing in the January issue of the American Lung Association "Bulletin," Dr. Samuel V. Spagnolo, a colleague and close friend of Dr. Adkins, said that the best tribute a fellow physician could pay to Dr. Adkins is to remember he "must do all he can to convey the antismoking message: by being a nonsmoking exemplar and by personally urging patients to stop smoking."

For information about a new self-help program to help you or a loved one stop smoking, ask your local lung association about its "Freedom From Smoking" program.

—that Channel 15 will introduce "Fort Wayne Afternoon," an hour-long live telecast. The Monday through-Friday show will start September -3.

—that a session on food drying will be held July 8 at 7 p.m. in the assembly room of the courthouse at Auburn. The program is free and open to the public but pre-registration is requested by calling the extension office at 925-2562.

"Why is this block blank, . . . Mike ?"

Unofficially - It ain't bad

For those of you in the area who have not been informed, the Oasis has very definitely changed hands. Although it's the "same ole place" with the "same tired faces," there seems to be a calm "in the joint" that hasn't been felt for awhile.

It has never been the practice for this newspaper to put a sermon in the paper, but "small" business needs all the help it can get! ! !

See you at the "O" — (sooner or later!)

WANT ADS —

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WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Hills of Saint Joe.

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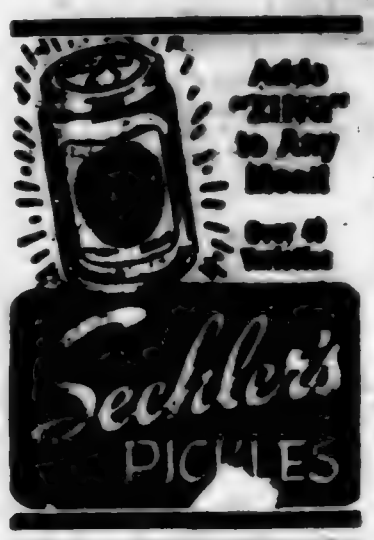
Garrett 357-4112 Ft. Wayne 437-4478 Hamilton 488-2129

Glass FTD bowl to "pot-... more and more!



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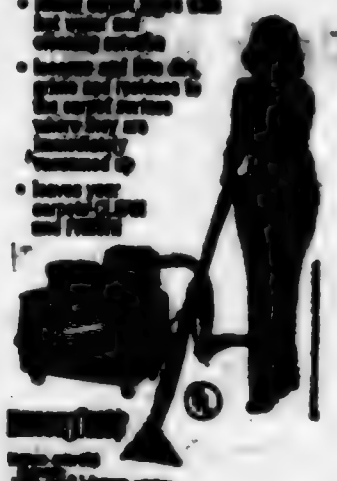

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe PHONE 337-5115

Park Reservations

The following is a list of the activities for which there park shall be with the Town Office. The list is prepared so ... all to the best ... in scheduling ... of the park and Band Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the Town Clerk.

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN.
Note: Class of '82 has 5th 3rd Sunday in 1982, 1983, 1985, 1986.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday — Open.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Dewey reunion.
3rd Sunday—Gilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Howard reunion.
2nd Sunday—Ary descendants.
3rd Sunday—Smith reunion.
4th Sunday—Hilliard reu...

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVES—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
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Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 420-6121 ext. 104

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
Room Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3561

FOR STATE SENATORS—
State Senator Richard Wampler
RR Orubb, Indiana 46782
Dr: 1-219-488-8497.
Toll-free number to Indianapolis

State Representative Dennis Kruse
RR Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis
Dr: 1-219-925-5600.

Courtesy publication—1-219-868-5555 toll free (Indiana Bell Long Distance Office).

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on June 21, 1982, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

COUNTY

P. Post, 600.25; R. Miller, 405.00; C. Ege, 391.12; N. Graham, 391.12; A. Koupal, 391.12; A. Shuherk, 405.00; L. Kimpel, 391.12; C. Pike, 391.12; J. Feller, 179.40; M. Orr, 600.25; W. ... Wilhelm, 411.25; M. Wappes, 391.12; L. Meers, 391.12; G. Crowl, 391.12; K. Miller, 391.12; E. Voelkel, 141.25; A. Troy, 391.12; M. Pitzer, 273.00; P. Carroll, 173.55; K. Folden, 600.25; D. Coyle, 600.00; B. Knott, 391.12; A. Miller, 391.12; J. Moore, 661.42; M. Bowman, 405.00; L. Myers, 600.25; L. Hart, 405.37; J. Ells, 652.15; L. Robinson, 300.00; L. Metcalf, 300.00; L. Koss, 300.00; J. Oberholtzer, 300.00; J. Dennis, 300.00; D. Welf, 600.25; G. Gerdenman, 364.74; D. Nodine, 313.00; S. Bruns, 545.62; B. Kimpel, 391.12; R. Stump, 257.00; N. Schultheis, 405.00; R. Collins, 180.00; K. Carpenter, 300.00; L. Carpenter, 300.31; D. Synnestil, 195.00; P. Cherry, 444.30; R. Carpenter, 600.45; Y. Gast, 171.00; P. Cherry, 307.00; M. Eldridge 344.30; R. Myers, 661.42; C. Richmond, 405.00; T. Myers, 243.00; M. Zumbaugh, 135.00; T. Lovette, 72.00; D. Miller, 240.25; G. Howiler, 165.00; A. Lemish, 94.00; L. Zook, 171.00; W. Mann, 230.75; S. Kessler, 391.12; J. Herner, 70.00; E. Karnes, 391.12; O. Gurtner, 70.00; R. Wilder, 70.00; O. Hansen, 25.00; F. Nelson, 25.00; E. Reed, 624.62; V. Bennett, 335.00; J. Herner, 274.31; L. Bowman, 71.42; R. Feller, 71.42; C. Ridge, 71.42; L. Bowerman, 71.42; G. Reinoehl, 71.42; W. Knott, 121.25; R. Cook, 134.00; W. Sonnebraker, 151.25; L. King, 151.25; W. Voss, 151.25; W. Wyss, 151.25; E. Shippy, 151.25; R. Bloch, 151.25; C. Dehl, 180.00; R. Taylor, 180.00; E. Bloch, 170.00; H. Murphy, 134.00; H. Murphy, 268.00; S. Heet, 134.25; G. Jennings, 130.75; L. Nelson, 165.00; H. Williams, 71.40; H. Grahams, 71.40; O. Gurtner, 274.31; R. Wilder, 274.31; H. Winans, 261.00; C. Myers, 300.00; T. Myers, 90.00; E. Hart, 135.10; J. Bugman, 466.62; R. Smeck, 451.87; C. Hay, 451.87; T. Rice, 451.87; M. Hoffslinger, 451.87; G. Hedine, 451.87; R. Guinn, 451.87; A. Weathers, 300.00; D. Weathers, 253.62; D. Klimmell, 300.00; A. Schaurich, 132.10; R. Bryant, 251.00; P. Johnson, 121.87; T. Depew, 240.00; L. Johnson, 300.00; J. Stebing, 150.00; T. McAlhany, 300.00; M. Rowe, 300.00; J. Davidson, 251.18; P. Freshorn, 70.00.

HIGHWAY

J. Good, 405.00; C. Fox, 391.12; J. Cain, 317.44; D. Davis, 319.20; S. Bowey, 337.20; J. Mason, 319.20; B. Beard, 337.00; J. Porter, 337.00; C. Roberts, 320.20; W. Schlemright, 337.00; T. Winslow, 337.00; T. Hymanson, 320.00; S. Strubig, 319.20; R. Osmon, 344.20; L. Singleton, 413.20; J. Butler, 337.70; J. Pitzen, 600.25; R. Reinoehl, 320.00; D. Fiss, 314.00; R. Carper, 337.00; L. Hartz, 324.00; L. Casselman, 337.00; D. Ferguson, 320.47; J. Gilstrap, 370.00; K. Smith, 600.00; R. Krick, 300.00;

WELFARE

M. Scothorn, 701.00; D. Ehler, 372.00; J. Lechner, 300.00; B. Anderson, 372.00; C. Diedrich, 372.00; R. Cullen, 494.00; B. Tannehill, 337.00; W. Hoffslinger, 100.00; K. Wise, 150.00; R. Brennan, 150.00; J. Merrill, 300.00; R. Burdick, 323.00; R. Thompson, 300.00; H. Harrell, 376.00; R. Rohrbach, 300.00; J. Wetzenberger, 300.00;

HEALTH

D. Dehler, 600.00; D. Gaskins, 371.00; D. Lafferty, 240.00; V. Peterson, 337.00; D. Wilson, 32.00; D. Dickason, 32.00; D. Duncan, 32.00; D. Hafferty, 32.00; R. Houston, 32.00; L. Tice, 32.00; R. Schmidt, 300.00; C. Lake, 300.00.

DeKalb County Auditor

Town Services

Notice of what to say called in during Lunch. ... all the information a ... given ... should know ... WHEN TO CALL—

Town Board—All ... WHERE ... 337—...

Water ... 337—...

Fire ... 337—...

Dog ... Judy Hile.

Ordinances (building Code ... Ch ...)—John Day ...

Waterville, Maple Elm, ... 337—...

Cemetery—Dawn Frank, ... 337—...

Park Reservations—Town Board.

Fire Chief—Phil High 337—...

"Week-End" Special

Stock up for the "Fourth"

16 oz. "throw-aways" Reg. $2.59

COKE - 6 pk. $1.99

Relax a little while you shop - Enjoy one of our electronic games.

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Saint Joe, Indiana

We're having a big "Bang-Up" July Sale

15% Off

On all sofas and Bedroom Suits in stock

10% Off

On all Chairs and Lamps in stock

Check our prices on Gibson "Frost-Free" upright ... with the "Golden Guarantee."

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A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1903, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1907 July 15, 1982 Vol. 99-24

Marshall Morr

Marshall W. Morr, 67, of Springfield, Ohio, died June 30 at his home. He had been under treatment for a heart condition for several years but was in apparent good health otherwise at the time of his death.

Mr. Morr was born in Saint Joe January 28, 1915, the son of Samuel C. and Nelia Gibford Morr. He resided in the Springfield area for the past 31 years.

He started in the paint business in 1936 and retired from the business in Springfield in 1975. He was a member of the Central United Methodist Church; Make Today Count; Clark Lodge No. 101 F&AM; Shawnee Chapter No. 237; Springfield Council No. 17; Palestine Commandery No. 33; Khana Shahar Grotto; Antioch Temple-Dayton; the Royal Chapter No. 29 O.E.S.

Survivors include his wife Eloise Draggoo Morr whom he married 46 years ago; Two sons, Jerry of Shreveport, La., and Michael of Springfield; one sister, Hilda Heil, of South Bend; seven grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Three brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held July 2 with burial in Glen Haven Memorial Gardens.

Daniel Johnson

Daniel Dean Johnson, 18, of St. Joe, died Saturday, July 3, 1982, from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident on the preceding Thursday.

Mr. Johnson's motorcycle collided with a pickup truck on State Road 1, at the intersection of CR 34, south of Butler. Police reported that the driver of the truck did not see Mr. Johnson and turned in front of him.

Daniel Dean Johnson was born in Fort Wayne Dec. 19, 1963. He was the son of Bud E. and Laura Johnson. He was a lifelong resident of St. Joe. In addition to his parents, survivors include one brother, Mark and two sisters, Jackie and Kathleen, all of whom live at home.

Services were held Tuesday, July 6, 1982, at Baldinger and Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Saint Joe.

Town Board Meets Monday

The Saint Joe town board has announced that its next meeting will be held on July 19, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. All interested residents of the community are invited to attend.

Second Board Member Announces Resignation

Larry McKown, Sr., trustee of the third ward in Saint Joe, has notified the Town Board of his resignation of that position. His resignation was effective July 1, 1982, the same date as the resignation of Emma Frank who had served as town clerk.

Mr. McKown cited his reasons for his resignation in a letter of notification dated July 1 and stated that it was effective immediately.

This resignation along with the one of Mrs. Frank leaves two positions open on the board while two others are currently filled by Ted Haberkorn and Paula Tintsman.

Lions To Hold Social

The Saint Joe Lion's Club is holding its annual "Hand-Cranked" Ice Cream Social on Saturday, July 17, starting at 5:00 o'clock in the evening.

Besides the usual delicious home-made ice cream, the menu will include sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, pie and cake.

The event will be held at the Saint Joe Conservation Grounds on Co. Rd. 60 west of Saint Joe.

Proceeds from the social will be used by the club for community services.

Beaty - Young Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty of Saint Joe recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Joy, to Bruce Neal Young, son of MM Wm. Young, County Road 35, Auburn.

Miss Beaty is a 1980 graduate of Eastside High School. She attended Wayne University of Cosmotology and is now employed by the Hair Snippers in Saint Joe. Mr. Young is a 1980 graduate of DeKalb High School, and has a tool and die Associate Degree from Ivy Tech. He is employed by Columbia Die Mold in Columbia City, Indiana.

The couple plans a Sep. 4 wedding.

Did you know----

— that the Angola Women's Softball League is sponsoring a 16 team open co-ed Slow Pitch Tournament the week-end of July 24th and 25th. For information and registration, call 665-6427 after 3:30 p.m. or 665-6114 after 6:00 p.m.

— that a summer youth basketball camp will be held in the new athletic center at IU-PU in Fort Wayne.

Two boys' sessions will be held from July 26 to 29 and August 2 to 5 (1 session - 8 days) and August 9 to 12 and August 16 to 19 2nd session - 8 days.) The cost for each session is $60.

A third session for girls will be held August 9 to 12 with the cost of the girl's session being $30.

— that recent admissions and dismissals at DeKalb Memorial Hospital include Fern Carr of St. Joe; Susan E. Patte of St. Joe; Michael King of St. Joe; Florence McKown of St. Joe; Laura Schendel of St. Joe; Carl Perkins of St. Joe; and Mrs. Stanley Means.

— that Hook's Drugs is offering discount coupons worth $1.00 to selected sessions of the U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Championships to be held in Indianapolis from August 1st through 8th.

— that the National Miss Beauty Pageant is now accepting applications for contestants for the 1983 Indiana State Pageant. The state winner will receive a fabulous array of prizes and will represent her state in the televised National Miss Beauty Pageant.

Any young ladies between the ages of 17-28 that are single and a citizen of the United States that would be interested in representing the town of Saint Joe in the state contest are asked to write or call for complete information and application at: National Miss Beauty Pageant, 1765 North Highland Ave. No. 107, Hollywood, Calif. 90028, ph. (213) 787—8059.

- that Miss America, Elizabeth Ward, of Russellville, Arkansas, will be among the opening day celebrities at the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis' Market Square Arena on Friday evening, July 23.

Miss Ward, a 21 year-old graduate student at Arkansas Tech. Univ. will be sharing the stage with Mr. Bob Hope

Argil Richmonds To Host 50th Ann'v'sry Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Argil Richmond of Newville will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 17, 1982 with an open house for all friends and relatives at their home in Newville commencing at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond were married on July 19, 1932. They are the parents of two sons, Duwayne of Butler and Robert of Auburn. They have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Girls State Representative Calls It "Unforgettable"

What is it like to spend a week in the midst of 838 girls on the campus of Indiana State University? "It's exciting and unforgettable," according to Darlene Muraski, Eastside's representative for Hoosier Girl's State 1982.

Hoosier Girl's State is a government program designed to educate young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. This unique program is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

This year Hoosier Girl's State was held on the campus of Indiana State University in Terre Haute. The girls, all top students selected from various schools in the state of Indiana, were divided into 18 "cities" and 6 "counties." The girls were busy from the time they arose in the morning at 5:30 to 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 or 12:00 midnight. During the week, the girls are taught parliamentary procedures, the qualifications of city, county and state agencies, and the duties of these offices. Each girl decides for which office she would like to run and then the campaigning begins.

The primary and general elections are very exciting as everyone is out campaigning beforehand and having a great time doing it. After the elections are over, the remainder of the week is spent with the newly elected officials learning the duties of their office and putting them into practice.

Darlene auditioned for the Hoosier Girl's State talent show and was fortunate enough to be chosen, along with several other talented young ladies, to perform before the packed ISU auditorium on Saturday night. The girls, counselors, parents and news media were an enthusiastic audience. Darlene was also privileged to sing in the Hoosier Girl's State choir on honor day and was elected city reporter and vice-chairman.

Was Hoosier Girl's State a worthwhile experience according to Darlene?

"When I arrived at HGS I was very nervous and confused. I wanted to find a familiar face, but all the girls around me were strangers. They didn't stay strangers for long though. The atmosphere was one of warmth. The experience of Girl's State was one I will never forget. We learn about government in our schools.... but HGS was experiencing our government in action. I learned so much about the political processes, from campaigning, to rallies for our political parties, speechmaking, and even running a city. The "City" in which I was involved was an entire floor of the dorm. We set up our own laws. For example, you had to curtsy to go in the restroom. (Sometimes you had to curtsy fast! !). But we learned, even through humorous means, how laws are made, how governments need and acquire revenue to operate, how city, county, state and federal governments in our country function."

"I will always cherish my memories of Hoosier Girl's State and will always be thankful to the American Legion Auxiliary for selecting me to participate along with thanks for their belief in the young women of America."

Darlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCammon of Saint Joe.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

We'd like to thank you for the package of paper you donated to our troop.

We had lots of fun at our game booth during Spencerville Days and feel it was quite successful.

Thanks also for the support your publication is always willing to give to Scouting. It's folks like you that help make Scouting successful.

Thanks again.

Saint Joe Girl Scout Troop No. 29

The Saint Joe News

(Publication Statement information illegible)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. E. (Ted) Holsinger, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anywhere world-wide.

STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

By ALBERT D. HATTIS.

I visited a unique restaurant. It operates one night each year for three sittings. Its name is Spaghetti Palace.

My wife and I bought a ticket for the third sitting, arrived on time and gave our name to the hostess. Shortly thereafter, over a PA system, we heard, "Your table is ready, Mr. Hattis." A headwaiter escorted us to our table, where a waitress took our order and promptly delivered our soup, salad and some tea.

This was followed by a dish of delicious spaghetti, an offer of "seconds" on everything and dessert. When we were finished with our meal, the waitress prepared a check. We paid the cashier and were on ourway, amazed at the entire experience because every employee at Spaghetti Palace, including the hostess, waiters and waitresses, bus boys, cleaning help, cooks and cashiers was 9 years old.

Spaghetti Palace is a device used by three teachers in an elementary school to explain business to their students. They describe the project in a social studies class on the American free enterprise system. These 9-year-old students, with some help from their teachers, plan the entire one-night project with three sittings.

The students visit an area vocational-technical institute that teaches them how to operate this restaurant, and to prepare spaghetti, salads, coffee, tea and desserts. They learn what jobs will be needed to take care of the crowd. They even work with the experts on developing a budget.

Next, the teachers issue stock in Spaghetti Palace, at 10 cents per share, to all of the students, raising $27. Then the students were taken to the local bank, and in their presence a loan was arranged for $500, the working capital needed to cover all of the expenses. The banker explained the loan and the interest to be paid.

All of the shareholder-students were instructed to sell tickets for the three sittings, with the ticket cost being calculated by the teachers and students based on the costs of running and operating the restaurant and getting a fair profit.

Each student had the chance to select the job of his or her choice for the "big" evening. The jobs paid different hourly rates based upon levels of responsibility, and the 9-year old waiters and waitresses were told about the significance of service quality and its effect upon their "tip" income.

When the big evening was over, everyone helped in the cleanup and restoration of what had been a special student lounge. The next day, there was a meeting where everyone involved in the project got a report on sales, costs and the news that there had been a profit of about $250.

All bills were paid. The class walked to the bank and saw the $500 loan paid in full. At that point, salaries were distributed to everyone and there was a special shareholders' meeting. A dividend of 10 cents was declared along with the return of the original 10 cents that had been invested in each share of stock. The balance of the money, about $180, the shareholders decided should be donated to three charities.

Six charitable groups sent representatives over to the school, who explained to assembled classes, what their organizations did, responding to some incisive questions. The students then voted on which three charities would each get a check for $60.

It was an interesting experience. These 9-year old students learned how our free enterprise system works . . . they were surprised to learn that for every dollar in sales, even though they had no taxes to pay and most businesses do pay taxes, they earned 3 cents, about the same as regular restaurants earn on a pretax basis. They also learned how hard it is to earn a dollar and how difficult it is to manage and run a business.

I thought Spaghetti Palace was a clever way to teach some very young Americans that you don't get something for nothing . . . that business involves hard work! ! !

That's Straight Talk!

ASTHMA - No Picnic For Kids

(— from the American Lung Association of NE Indiana)

Asthma - "It's not the same for all children."

A child struggling to breathe is a heart gripping sight. It could mean asthma, a disease in which the air tubes of the lungs are narrowed by tightened muscles, mucous plugs and swollen tissues.

No two children with asthma are identical in the way their disease develops. For many, the problem is mild, with relatively few symptoms of illness and only occasional flare-ups. For others, the disease is the central problem in their lives and in that of their families. These children are hospitalized often, and require numerous medications at home and in the hospital.

Children with asthma have been said to have "twitchy lungs." A special sensitivity causes their lung tissue to react far more than they should to various stimuli. The stimulus may be allergen, a substance that causes allergic reactions, such as pollen, hay or dust. Or it may be a nonallergenic factor, such as cold air, a viral infection or vigorous exercise. Asthmatic sensitivity may appear seasonally with pollens and spores, etc., or may persist year round with such things as house dust, pet dander or fumes.

In most asthmatic episodes, the child breathes rapidly, their heart rate increases, and their wheeze may be loud enough to be heard across the room. The child is in effect, gasping for breath. There may be flaring of their nostrils; use of accessory muscles of respiration; and dehydration of the skin, mucous membranes and tissues. The asthmatic child may be anxious, restless, pallid and vomiting. Pneumonia may also be present.

In between these extremes there are numerous degrees of severity. A major goal of management is to prevent the severe episodes or at least, to reduce their frequency by controlling infection, allergens, unnecessary emotional upsets, and environmental pollutants. Research is being done to bring new and better ways of preventing and treating asthma.

In this country there are approximately 6 million asthmatics, 2.1 million of them are children under 17 years of age. In Indiana it is estimated that there are over 30,000 children between the ages of 5 and 15 who suffer from asthma.

Asthma is not the same for all children. Family Asthma Awareness Sessions have been helpful in other areas, your local Lung Association is in the process of developing a program in this area. If you desire more information about asthma or have an interest in the Family Asthma Awareness Program, contact the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, 802 West Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46804.

The St. Joe News 7-15-82

NOTICE

The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on July 20, 1982, at the Commissioners' Court, Court House, in the city of Auburn in said County, will investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit:

BR82-02614
Oasis Tavern, Inc.
R. E. Chapman, Pres.
Lovetta L. Chapman
Hwy 1
St. Joe, Ind.
Liquor, Beer and Wine Retailer
Transfer of Owner

Said investigation will be open to the public.
Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
By: David M. Brooks, Exec. Secty.
Robert N. Eichhorn, Chmn.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A proposed use hearing for expenditure of Federal Revenue Sharing Entitlement Funds for 1983 will be held at the Spencer Twp. Trustee office on July 22, 1982, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. Any interested citizens, including senior citizens will have the opportunity to express their views at this time.
Harold M. Murphy
Spencer Twp. Trustee

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Brown Furniture & Hardware

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a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies:

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Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

The St. Joe News 7-15-82

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

July 7, 1982

Saint Joe News
Box 161
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Gentlemen:

I have just completed an in-depth study of the locations of oil in DeKalb County. This project was specifically designed for the locations of oil and not gas.

Undiscovered oil was encountered under parts of 31 separate sections in DeKalb County. The depth was found in three formations at 1900', 2400', and 2900 feet. The estimated production ranged from 10 to over 300 barrels of oil per day.

If you are interested in the results of my findings, send me a plat book of DeKalb County. These are usually distributed by Banks, Savings & Loan Companies and Title Companies as advertising.

For any qutstions, I can be reached at the following telephone number during the day. (317-232-6341.)

Very truly yours,
Harry J. Steinmetz

(Following is an excerpt from the Lafayette, Ind. Journal and Courier dated Sept. 28, 1981 and written by a Journal and Courier staff columnist under the headline "Nobody Laughs at lawyer's oil idea now.")

"Say what you want, Harry J. Steinmetz has heard it all.

When you sit in your study searching for oil deposits by feeling vibrations from a map, you learn to ignore the things people say about you.

Most people ignored Steinmetz in February 1980 when he wrote to the Tippecanoe County Commissioners to tell them about oil deep under the county.

Commissioner Bruce Osborn laughed when he read the letter.

Last week, Trans Continental Oil Co. of Denver announced it was leasing land in Tippecanoe County to explore for oil and gas.

Guess who's laughing now?

Maybe all great ideas have to be the butt of jokes before they're accepted. Maybe Steinmetz doesn't have a great idea - it still must be proved that oil sits here.

He knows he's right. His only interest is being proved right.

. . . But Steinmetz could have told them that some time ago. So why isn't he working for an oil company? Well, he has a good reason.

"Because they haven't asked me," he says with conviction.

"What I do is - shall we say it is not scientific," Steinmetz says. "Most oil companies hire geologists."

. . . So why move to Texas, or why grow corn, . . . beans or wheat around here when there's oil in them thar fields folks ? ?

- Ed.

GS Troop 29

— by Amy Hook
Troop Scribe

Girl Scout Jr. Troop 29 will be wrapping up this year of scouting with a proposed camp-out in August. The troop's accomplishments over the year include participating in the Auburn Fair Parade; Christmas caroling; Auburn-St. Joe Scout Olympics; magazine sales; a corn pick-up; an overnight at the Auburn YMCA; bake and rummage sales; being pages in the House of Representatives; Council Thinking Day; saving stamps for a senior citizens home; cookie sales; Association skating party; Glenbrook shopping spree; Mother-daughter supper; Bridging ceremony; Fly-up; and many other activities.

Troop 29 would like to thank all those who donated prizes for our Spencerville Days booth; bought cookies, magazines, etc., drove the girls to activities or helped in any other way.

We'll have a meeting July 19, 1982, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Riverdale to plan the camp-out.

Letters. . . .
to the editor

Sir,

Enclosed is a check to pay my subscription up to date and for the next three years.

I enjoy getting the news from around St. Joe and my old community around Spencerville and the area. I enjoy the Editor's Desk, but what happened to the articles on antiques?

Your business meetings are interesting and they sound a lot like other business meeting problems. I hope you can avoid getting the Government involved in your city government any more than they already are. Everyone will be much happier in the end. A book could be written on the headaches the towns around here have had with new sewer systems and the higher utility bills, expensive hook-ups and so on. I used to think I wanted to retire in town but with all the bills I changed my mind; I couldn't afford it.

My Grange friends thought the piece on "Pickles are Poison" was good, especially since it came from the St. Joe News.

One or two years ago you printed a picture of the Spencerville Class of 1943 reunion. Do you ever make prints of those pictures for sale? If so, I would be interested.

Thank you,
Mrs. Margaret (Hart) Keppeler

(Note: Mrs. Keppeler's letter has raised a couple of questions that have been asked recently. The flea market and antique column has not been discontinued, we just haven't included it in the "News" recently.

As for pictures that appear in the "News", yes, reprints can be made available in most cases, the readers of the "News" can request prints of a certain photo and we will do what we can to get reprints made for you.

"Wish I would have gone to work for a big company, just so we could do this at 3:30 a.m. instead of trying to fill up this space."
Gee, T'would be Easy.

Know what makes you feel good? ?
A 17 year-old kid from Oklahoma! ! ! !
HAPPY BIRTHDAY KERRY !

You too, Dad, Mark and Erik. (Watch out now,. you've been immortalized! But don't let it scare you,. things could'a been worse ! ! Icould have forgotten !

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent, $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crew's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

HOUSE FOR RENT IN Saint Joe, 2 bedrooms. Contact Mrs. Schlatter at 402 Washington Street in Saint Joe. 21tf

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results DO-IT-YOURSELF cleaning

— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-6215

Park Reservations

The following is a list of reservations for Will Geary Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Rural Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JULY—
3rd Sunday—Diley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

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FREE — Bacteria Septic Treatment ($7.95 Value)
Garrett 357-4412 Ft. Wayne 637-6478 Hamilton 488-2129

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Federal Building
1200 S. Harrison Room 194
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802

46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623

46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 194
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6131 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

228 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-5631

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R3 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Ph: 1-639-623-3497.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gard
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapo-
Ph: 1-800-382-4871.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

WHOM TO CHECK—

Town Board—Fred Ehlerding, president, 337-5502.

Harry [illegible] 337-5702.

Paula [illegible] 337-6697.

Dog warden—Betty Baker.

Maintenance (including drain or fire problems)—John Bopp 337-6281.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337-5502.

Secretary—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337-5502.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Hayle 337-5554.

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on July 6, 1962 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

COUNTY

P. Post, 690.23; R. Miller, 405.88; C. Lige, 391.12; L. Zook, 196.95; N. Graham, 391.12; A. Heupel, 391.12; A. Shuherk, 405.88; L. Kimpel, 391.12; C. Pike, 391.12; J. Feller, 156.00; M. Carr, 690.23; W. Wilhelm, 411.65; M. Wappes, 391.12; L. Means, 391.12; C. Crowl, 391.12; K. Miller, 391.12; R. Voelkel, 141.35; A. Stoy, 391.12; M. Pitzer, 273.00; P. Carroll, 27.30; K. Folden, 690.23; D. Coyle, 405.88; B. Knott, 391.12; A. Miller, 391.12; J. Moore, 661.42; M. Bowman, 405.88; G. Moore, 27.30; L. Myers, 690.23; L. Hart, 626.57; J. Ellis, 622.15; L. Robinson, 599.03; L. Metcalf, 599.03; L. Kees, 599.03; J. Oberholtzer, 599.03; J. Dennis, 599.03; D. Wolf, 690.23; G. Gonterman, 584.74; D. Nodine, 555.00; S. Bruns, 545.62; B. Kimpel, 391.12; B. Stump, 280.00; N. Schultheis, 420.00; R. Collins, 40.00; D. Hathaway, 1,850.50; K. Carpenter, 200.00; L. Carpenter, 560.31; D. Synesall, 124.80; P. Cherry, 444.50; R. Carpenter, 403.46; Y. Gaff, 156.00; P. Cherry, 207.69; M. Eldridge, 344.80; R. Myers, 661.42; C. Richmond, 405.88; T. Myers, 111.15; M. Zumbaugh, 185.00; D. Miller, 243.85; G. Howiler, 155.00; W. Mann, 230.79; S. Kessler, 391.12; J. Herzer, 70.00; D. Karnes, 391.12; O. Gurtner, 70.00. R. Wilder, 70.00; O. Hansen, 35.00; F. Nelson, 35.00; R. Reed, 424.62; V. Bassett, 315.58; J. Herzer, 274.81; L. Bowmar, 71.42; R. Feller, 71.42; C. Ridge, 71.42; L. Bowerman, 71.42; G. Reinoehl, 71.42; A. Knett, 480.00; V. Hook, 132.98; L. Hook, 145.00; H. Williams, 71.42; H. Graham, 71.42; O. Gurtner, 274.81; R. Wilder, 274.81; H. Winans, 261.69; R. Burtch, 420.00; L. McClellan, 385.00; C. Myers, 599.03; T. Myers, 261.30; J. Rugman, 426.42; R. Snook, 481.07; C. Eley, 481.07; T. Rice, 481.07; M. Heffelfinger, 481.07; G. Nodine, 481.07; R. Guinn, 481.07; A. Weathers, 389.69; D. Weathers, 323.92; D. Kimmel, 308.04; D. Harvey, 90.00; A. Scheurich, 122.10; B. Bryant, 281.08; D. Kimmel, 711.09; P. Johnson, 121.60; T. Depew, 326.30; L. Johnson, 303.40; A. Weathers, 474.06; J. Stebing, 156.00; T. McAlhany, 595.35; M. Rowe, 302.88; J. Davidson, 521.19; P. Freeburn, 76.92;

HIGHWAY

A. Carper, 537.60; J. Good, 405.88; C. Fee, 391.12; J. Cain, 550.20; D. Davis, 519.20; S. Howey, 537.60; J. Mason, 465.66; D. Beard, 537.60; J. Porter, 537.60; C. Roberts, 537.60; W. Seltenright, 517.44; T. Winslow, 537.60; T. Rynearson, 519.20; S. Strebig, 533.80; R. Osmun, 36.00; L. Singleton, 512.71; J. Butler, 537.60; J. Patton, 690.23; E. Reinoehl, 532.80; D. Fike, 483.84; S. Carper, 537.60; L. Mertz, 144.00; L. Casselman, 547.68; D. Ferguson, 532.80; J. Gilstrap, 576.00; K. Krafft, 519.20; E. Krick, 360.00

WELFARE

D. Kaiser, 572.00; J. Lochner, 548.00; S. Anderson, 572.00; C. Diederich, 572.00; R. Culler, 464.00; S. Tzeschlock, 347.00; J. Merrill, 548.00; S. Burdick, 333.00; R. Thompson, 525.00; N. Harrell, 376.00; B. Babitt, 333.00

HEALTH

D. Holder, 364.86; D. Souder, 201.92; D. LePore, 342.85; F. Peterson, 252.00; E. Heimach, 500.00; C. Lake, 297.62

DeKalb Co. Auditor

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Saint Joe, Indiana "Just off Hwy. 1"

We're having a big "Bang-Up" July Sale

15% Off

On all sofas and Bedroom Suits in stock

10% Off

On all Chairs and Lamps in stock

Check our prices on Gibson "Frost-Free" appliances with the "Golden Guarantee."

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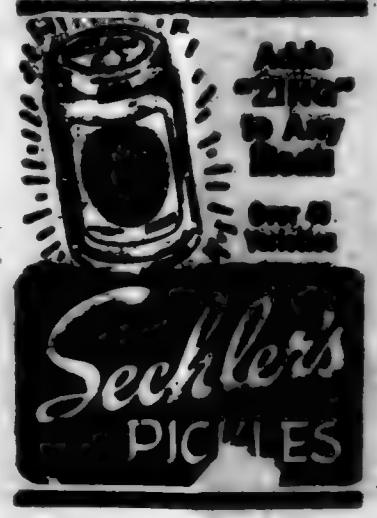

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A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1968, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1987 July 31, 1985 VOL. 19—35

Miller - Fee

Mr. and Mrs. Alger E. [illegible], Rontel, Butler, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Yvonne Kay to David Allen Fee, son of Mrs. Kay Tule, Ivy Lane, Butler, and the late Maynard Fee.

Yvonne is a 1981 graduate of Eastside High School and is presently an employee of the Kruse Bank. Her fiance, a 1978 graduate of Eastside High School, is attending Indiana University at Fort Wayne and is an employee of Fort Wayne National Bank.

The couple plans an Aug. 28 wedding at the United United Methodist Church.

Michael Sipe Named ES Coach

Michael Sipe has been appointed as the Eastside Varsity Basketball Coach, according to Dr. Charles Hampel superintendent of the DeKalb Eastern school system.

Sipe has served as an assistant varsity coach for the past 2 years in Peru, Indiana, where he also coached the varsity golf team.

He, his wife Roberta and their daughter Jennifer will be moving to Butler in the near future.

Sipe will be teaching Physical Education and Health at Eastside.

DeKalb Co. Jail Improvements Being Made

A report made in January of 1981 seeking improved camera surveillance and a report in January of this year seeking improved sanitation facilities have brought action by the county commissioners for county jail improvements. Sheriff Larry Myers submitted the reports in the past due to problems encountered in separating various individuals being held at the county facility.

Jail inmates contacted "free service" attorneys in Fort Wayne in May to complain of alleged poor ventilation, inadequate diet, unsafe jail cells, poor plumbing and no outdoor recreation. It was hinted that a lawsuit might be filed.

Sheriff Myers noted that he had begun efforts to make improvements before the inmate group presented its threat. With $28,000 now made available, there will be $18,000 spent for video surveillance equipment and $10,000 for plumbing fixtures. Indoor and outdoor cameras have been replaced and increased in number. He said there was a problem in preventing contraband getting in to the jail. He noted that it will now be possible to more readily segregate male and female prisoners, adult and juvenile prisoners and pre-trial and convicted prisoners.

Eight cells will have new toilet and sink facilities of stainless steel. Some cells still have plumbing fixtures installed when the jail was built in 1910.

Certain recently-passed state laws make it necessary to have improved jail facilities at the local level. More prisoners are anticipated in county jails in the state's effort to cope with overcrowded conditions in state prisons.

Ask for it or not . . . . . "Planners" Plan !

—by Ted [illegible], President, Town Board of Saint Joe

At the end of May, the following letter was received from the Northeastern Indiana Regional Coordinating Council:

"[illegible] Office of Program is involving you in an informal meeting on Thursday, June 3, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor of the Decatur City Hall. An agenda is enclosed and you may offer input during the meeting.

"If you are unable to attend, please contact our office by June 1, at 422-7359. We are looking forward to seeing you."

Early in June, before the local town board met, the following letter was received from the same source:

"Enclosed please find a brief summary of the Indiana Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program as discussed at the [illegible] meeting in Decatur.

"Council staff will contact you in the near future to arrange a meeting time for discussing the CDBG package we will be preparing for you.

If you wonder why federal budgets can't be better controlled, here is one reason. The two letters show that whether you ask for it or not, someone is "planning" for you. Keep in mind that federal aid programs or state aid programs involve full-time staff members whose jobs produce nothing. Their job is to find places to spend your, federal and state tax dollars.

"Council staff will contact you in the near future to arrange a meeting time for discussing the CDBG package we will be preparing for you.

The package will tell what federal aid programs we qualify for and what procedures must be followed.

BUT — we didn't ask for any CDBG "package." That was all [illegible] on their own. Other agencies [illegible] for [illegible] aid programs [illegible] for our [illegible] meeting.

The "military crunch" felt in recent months by many municipalities can be attributed in great part to the "planning" approach to local affairs through federal and state intervention. Despite President Ronald Reagan's efforts to cut waste in government, with the support of Republicans and Democrats in Congress AND the support of the majority of Americans, there is still a powerful force controlling our entire structure of tax funding. There are people in appointive office who remain in office regardless of the political party in "control" of the White House and Congress. Their jobs are protected by civil service regulations. (Civil service regulations were intended to make government more efficient. The opposite has occurred.)

The [illegible] of the word "bureaucracy" today [illegible] a negative connotation and it is an appropriate connotation. Our bureaucracy is concerned primarily with [illegible] itself in existence. And that can be done only by [illegible] busy. So — Saint Joe is having a "program" prepared for it without the asking. That helps keep the "planners" in our bureaucracy busy.

While there are [illegible] in Saint Joe who think we should "join the crowd" (as one "planner" put it) and go for every [illegible] program we possibly [illegible], there is the unmistakable fact of life that we have an astounding federal debt and federal budget [illegible] of many congressmen HAVE "joined the crowd" and received grants or subsidies of some sort. These representatives, large and small, have helped "bureaucracy" get [illegible] in getting [illegible] to expand to its [illegible] that our daily living [illegible].

In the situation related to Saint Joe and the coordinating council, [illegible] town residents should remember that the town has had no financial problems in the past few years when other communities found themselves short of funds. That doesn't mean Saint Joe will never have any problems, but it does mean that Saint Joe has had more success in controlling its expenses by doing what it can afford rather than what somebody outside the community has decided we ought to do, something a "planner" has said we are "entitled" to.

[illegible] the [illegible] of local town boards since Saint Joe began contracting for trash removal several years ago, trash collection fees have always been paid by the homeowner or homeowner along with the monthly water bill. Other communities, however, have preferred trash collection service "free of charge" using federal revenue sharing funds. (This is not the absolutely correct word because revenue sharing funds are tax money — "free" does mean no direct payment.) In the past few years, with federal funds diminishing and costs of goods and services increasing, these communities now must start collecting direct from the user. Butler is making the transition now and the city fathers have had some unhappy residents express their displeasure at having a "new" bill to pay. Saint Joe residents have been paying the bill from the start, which is the way it ought to be, and have no "new" bill to contend with each month.

Several years ago, two CETA workers were utilized at Saint Joe — but not for long. They were provided "at no cost to the town" through the federal so-called jobs-training program. However, those workers actually DID cost the town. The [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's Nonetheless emails—USPS 478-000)
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STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

— by Albert D. Hatlo

Two young college professors had received a grant from an electric institute to check on the impact of improved lighting on production. They got the cooperation of a very large manufacturer, who allowed them to separate and place in its own room a part of an assembly department. The idea was to determine whether, with improved lighting, production would increase.

The two researchers carefully explained the purpose of the project and how the experiment would be handled. They answered any questions that were raised. Then the actual testing began, first with the existing lighting, next with the improved lighting and then back to the lighting that had been in place before the experiment began.

They were shocked at the results because production increased with the new lighting and after they restored the original lighting. These results were so interesting, that a whole series of additional experiments were conducted changing the conditions in the separate room and restoring them to their original condition. Each time that anything happened, production increased.

Why? That's what these two teachers wanted to know. They asked lots of questions and checked all of the data, and still could not come up with the answers.

Then one morning they arrived earlier than usual and were reviewing the experiment results. They heard two of the test room workers talking. They said they had enjoyed the experiment and appreciated the concern of the researchers and their willingness to explain the "what" and "why" of the test and to listen to the views of the individuals who were involved in the test. They were sorry to see their experiment ending and their reassignment to their old departments where no one cared.

Right there was the answer, and it is a significant answer because I believe that it offers a lot of insight into what is needed today to solve the problems we are experiencing in getting the kind of productivity we need to compete in a tough world. We have been overlooking the human equation in all facets of our lives, including business, government and the other institutions of our society.

Our managers and leaders, for the most part, have been using old-style thinking and methods that worked well in the past when we were dealing with a different kind of American than we have today.

This new American is educated, taught to think for himself rather than [illegible] regulations. Experiments indicate that this new American works at about 50 to 65 per cent of his capacity unless he is properly motivated. And just telling him what to do won't motivate him. Money, alone, will not do it either.

Because this new American is educated, his potential is much greater than ever before, but to [illegible] that potential you have to understand what this new American wants out of life and his job. I believe that he wants to be able to think, so he has to be challenged, and that affects how we structure jobs and our organizations, and the need to be "straighter" in communications, so that this new American will understand his job and why he has to work harder.

This new American expects to be heard, so that he can make a contribution that is recognized. He wants to be asked for ideas and suggestions, and not just observe a "suggestion box" or have the opportunity to write letters with his views.

This new American, being educated and bright wants to know what he will get out of working harder, up to his potential. He wants to know that he will get a "fair shake."

Studies have indicated that the new American wants a job that is interesting, offering opportunities for development and challenge and with the chance to do quality work in which he can take pride. This new American expects to be respected and he wants the opportunity to express himself, all as a part of his job package.

Until we take into account what this new, educated and more intelligent American wants and needs we will never get the kind of concern and productivity that we require today to be competitive. And this applies as much to our business as it does to our governmental and other endeavors.

It is much more difficult to be a leader or manager of intelligent and thinking people like the new Americans. It also could be much more rewarding.

That's Straight Talk!

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Yeiser's Standard Service
Soehler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

Pick a shorter song for the shower.

You'll use a whole lot less hot water if you settle for a few bars from "Annie" than if you insist on the entire Hallelujah Chorus. And that's good. Because your water heater can be one of your home's biggest energy users.

Other ways to lower your water heating bill include turning down the temperature setting on your water heater to a moderate 140°F., insulating the tank and hot water pipes, and installing flow restrictors on shower heads and aerators on sink faucets.

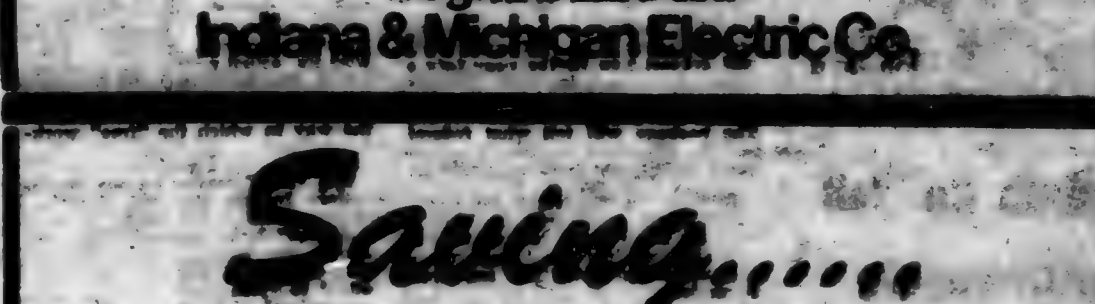
Want more energy and cost saving ideas? Just pick up our free booklets at any power company office. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how little energy it takes — to save a lot of energy.

We give it our best.
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!



Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

PROPOSED USE HEARING

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana of the proposed use hearing for 1982 Revenue Sharing Funds. The proposed amount to be received is $1010.00.

The hearing will be held in the office of the trustee, E. R. 7, August 7, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. The accounts of this fund are kept in the office of the trustee and are available for inspection by taxpayers upon request.

Vance H. Hook
Newville Township
Trustee

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 19th day of July, 1982, and on the 26th day of August, 1982, will consider the following budget levies and tax rates for adoption:

GENERAL FUND

1100: Regular Programs	$1,440,000
1200: Instruction-Special Programs	40,000
1400: Instruction-Adult Continuing Education	5,000
1500: Instruction-Summer School	12,000
2120: Support Services-Pupils	74,000
2210: Support Services-Instruction Staff	70,000
2310: Support Services-General Administration	150,000
2410: Support Service-School Administration	142,000
2510: Support Services-Business	277,000
2610: Support Service-Central	105,000

DEBT SERVICE FUND

5000: Debt Service	$7,000
Total Debt Service Fund	7,000

TUITION SUPPORT FUND

2000: Support Services-Business	2,000
5000: Debt Service	222,722
Total Debt Service Fund	224,722

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND

5000: Debt Service	197,204
Total Cumulative Building Fund	197,204

TRANSPORTATION FUND

2000: Support Services-Business	200,000
2000: Support Services-Central	12,000
Total Transportation Fund	212,000

SUMMARY OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENDITURE TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Trans. Fund	Constr. Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1982	1,779,000	229,722	212,000	197,204
2. Necessary expenditures made in Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations made in next year				
3. Total	1,779,000	229,722	212,000	197,204
4. Total Estimated Receipts	1,119,401	222,175	191,726	719,514
5. Total Estimated Receipts	1,001,000	400,000	112,000	800,000
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THAT PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Cash Balance, Jan. 1 of present year	107,777	66,713	80,727	280,120
7. Taxes to be collected present year	550,176	121,734	120,000	120,000
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of present year				
a. Special Taxes	175,448	21,000	27,443	80,736
b. All Other Revenue	1,000,118	107,000	100,000	
9. Total	1,725,741	228,734	247,443	200,736
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENDITURE TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	53,259	140,988	112,000	222,468
11. Operating Balance	1,000			
12. Total	54,259	140,988	112,000	222,468
13. Estimated Cash Balance Dec. 31 of present year	50,000			
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	204,259	140,988	112,000	222,468

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

	Proposed Rate	Amount To Be Raised
Net Taxable Property	.....	28,000,000
PURPOSE		
General	2.22	624,000
Debt Service	.25	245,000
Cumulative Building	.28	223,000
Transportation	.85	212,000
Total	3.60	1,312,000

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1980	Coll. 1980	Coll. 1981	To be Coll. 1982
General	605,225	607,168	620,697	673,737
Debt Service	98,788	122,188	167,000	245,000
Cumulative Building	217,242	220,000	220,217	223,000
Transportation		205,000	220,000	212,000
Totals	926,191	1,204,760	1,250,221	1,312,000

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than four days prior to the second Monday in September, and any levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rolls whichever date is later, and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1982

Keith A. Crow
Kenneth F. Franz
Kaye L. Armstrong
Walter R. Grogg
Norman J. Kinsey
John B. Meeks
Stanley C. Wachler
Board of School Trustees

FOR SALE - Sweet Corn and other Vegetables. - J. Schumacher

Fourth house south of Spencerville Covered Bridge on Cherry Road.

School Board

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a special meeting at 8:00 p.m., on July 5, 1982.

At 8:00 p.m. School Board President Dr. Gene R. Balser called the meeting to order.

Attorney H. Charles Wisnus read the DeKalb County Clerk's letter of certification of votes cast at the May 4, 1982 election for DeKalb County Eastern Community School District Board Members.

H. Charles Wisnus administered the Oath of Office for School Trustees to Board Members Kaye L. Armstrong, Walter R. Grogg and Norman J. Kinsey.

Dr. Gene R. Balser opened the floor for nomination fsor School Board President. Mr. Kenneth F. Franz nominated Mr. Keith A. Crow for the position of School Board President. Mr. John B. Meeks moved to close the nominations. This motion was properly seconded and the motion was unanimously carried. Mr. Keith A. Crow was acclaimed School Board President.

Plaques were presented to Dr. Gene R. Balser and Mrs. Connie R. Miles in appreciation of services rendered to the School District as Board Members. Mrs. Miles thanked the Board for their friendship and help. Dr. Balser thanked the Board and noted several changes. He mentioned new programs and recognition at regional, state and national levels He leaves with a high degree of respect for the teachers and staff of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District.

President Keith A. Crow opened the floor for nominations for School Board Vice-President. Mr. Walter R. Grogg nominated Mr. Kenneth F. Franz for the position of School Board Vice-President. Mr. Stanley C. Wachler moved to close the nominations. This motion was properly seconded and the motion unanimously carried. Mr. Kenneth F. Franz was acclaimed School Board Vice-President.

President Keith A. Crow opened the floor for nominations for School Board Secretary. Mr. Norman J. Kinsey nominated Mrs. Kaye L. Armstrong for the position of School Board Secretary. Mr. Kenneth Franz moved to close the nominations. This motion was properly seconded and the motion unanimously carried. Mrs. Kaye L. Armstrong was acclaimed School Board Secretary.

Mr. Stanley C. Wachler moved to reaffirm Mr. Rex W. Bolinger as Treasurer of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District. This motion was properly seconded and the motion was unanimously carried.

Teacher contracts were signed for Carolyn Y. Albright, Joy H. [illegible] and Michael W. Sipe.

Mr. Michael W. Sipe expressed his thanks for the opportunity to teach and assume the position of Eastside High School Boys Varsity Basketball coach.

Mr. Walter R. Grogg moved to continue participation in the Joint Area Vocational Program for the year 1983. This motion was properly seconded and the motion was unanimously carried.

Mr. Norman J. Kinsey moved to hire Schenkel & Shultz, Inc. as the Architect, and Miller-Davis Company as Construction Manager, for the Butler Elementary School remodeling project. This motion was properly seconded and the motion was unanimously carried.

Mr. Kenneth F. Franz moved an 8% increase of wages be granted to all Non-Certified employees of the School District effective July 1, 1982. This motion was properly seconded and the motion was unanimously carried.

A letter from Sam Reinoehl, FFA Advisor, was read recognizing Kenneth Casebere's FFA accomplishments. Kenny has been elected 1982-1983 Indiana FFA Treasurer.

Having no further business to come before the Board, and after a motion, properly seconded and carried, the meeting was adjourned.

Norris Chapel Ice Cream Social

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church will have an ice cream social Saturday, August 7, at the church serving begins at 5 p.m.

The menu will include home-made ice cream, sandwiches, salads and beverages.

The social is sponsored by the [illegible] Fellowship of the church.

Norris Chapel is located on the Auburn-Butler [illegible] just east of Auburn.

Did you know....

— that Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Ballinger, Texas was elected President of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the organization's 65th Annual Convention held June 30—July 3, 1982 in Atlanta, Georgia.

— that Mr. and Mrs. Rick L. Harris, 807 Hart St., St. Joe, are the parents of a 8 lb. 10½ oz. daughter born at 8:29 p.m. on Sunday, July 18.

— that Mr. and Mrs. Sheri Amburgey, St. Joe, are the parents of a 7 lb. 1 oz. son born at 7:58 a.m. on Tuesday, July 13.

— that a son weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Isham, County Road 59, St. Joe, at 7:20 p.m. on Tuesday, July 13.

— that Senators Dick Lugar and Dan Quayle (both R—Ind.) and U. S. Reps. Lee Hamilton (D—Ind.) and Joel Deckard (R—Ind.) have announced that they are introducing legislation in Congress to establish a federally designated wilderness area of 12,953 acres in the Hoosier National Forest in portions of Monroe, Brown, Jackson and Lawrence Counties.

— that after more than a year of work and negotiations, the Quayle Training for Jobs bill cleared the Senate July 1 with a unanimous 95 to 0 vote. U. S. Senator Dan Quayle (R—Ind.), a member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee and chairman of the subcommittee on Employment and Productivity, described the training bill as one of the major pieces of domestic legislation to pass the Congress this year. Under provisions of the new legislation, Indiana will fare better than under the old CETA program. The Quayle bill provides for Indiana's share of the funding to increase by about $6 million to approximately $118 million in fiscal 1983. The bill guarantees a true training program, and prohibits the use of any funds for public service jobs or any other income maintenance program, according to Mr. Quayle.

— that Debra L. Baker of 6156 St. Rd. 1, St. Joe, is among 10 DeKalb County students at Ball State University to be named to the Provost's Honor List for the spring quarter. In order to qualify for this honor Debbie had to earn a grade point average of 3.6 to 4.0 and carry 12 or more hours of academic work for college credit.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. Jerry Baker of St. Joe.

— that the Hamock Second Guide Company will travel to Fort Wayne next week to spend 13 days as guests of Lane Junior High School Cadette Troop No. 394 and the Limberlost Girl Scout Council.

The "company" is composed of 11 girls, ages 11-14, who are all members of a Girl Guide troop (the equivalent of Girl Scouts in the U.S.) from Hamock, England.

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Hills of Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone-337-5151. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Hills of Saint Joe.

SAG & BULK FERTILIZERS, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

HOUSE FOR RENT IN Saint Joe, 2 bedrooms. Contact Mrs. Schlatter at 402 Washington Street in Saint Joe. 21tf

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

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"We're the Money-Dippers!"

M&S SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES FORMERLY CURTIS BIDDY'S

FREE — Bacteria Septic Treatment ($7.95 Value)

Garrett 357-4412. Ft. Wayne 637-6478 Hamilton 488-2727

Craft Show To Be Held During Butler Days

A "Craft Carnival" will be one of the highlights during Butler Days this year.

The craft show will be held on Saturday, August 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Butler United Methodist Church, 501 West Green Street in Butler. Items featured for sale include china painting, stained glass, leather goods, wood crafts and many more.

Table space is still available, for information call Lyndia Suntken, 868 5379, after 5:00p.m.

Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority is sponsoring the event.

Thus, the state law giving town boards the opportunity to name replacements is virtually meaningless.

Saint Joe has gone through this situation twice before, so the present situation is nothing new - since 1977. However, having "experience" in this procedure does not remove the fact that small towns are denied a guarantee of "home rule" due to action taken by the state legislature — unless small town candidates run on a "Progressive" or "Independent" or "Liberal" or "Conservative" or "Citizens" or what have you party ticket.

There ought to be an addition to the law governing filling of vacancies and it can be brief: "Vacancies in elective town offices in towns lying in but one voting precinct shall be filled by appointment by the town trustee, or town trustee if there be but one remaining."

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 390, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 184
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 184
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6121 ext. 184

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3661

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
RI Grabill, Indiana 46741
In: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapolis

State Representative Herman Stumpf
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis
In: 1—800—382—9842.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

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- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately removed by
- leaves your carpet CLEAN and FRESH

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5515

Park Reservations

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurst Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JULY—
3rd Sunday—Diffey reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact th following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

SWORN TO duties—

Town Board—Phil Silvertrust, president, 337—5515.
Jerry [illegible] 337—5515.
Paul [illegible] 337—5207.
Dog warden—Dolly Baker.
Ordinances (including trash or fire problems)—John Bopp 337—5515.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5515.
Secretary—Sharon Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5515.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire chief—Fred Engle 337—5201.

Adds "Zing" to Any Meal!

Sechler's PICKLES

We invite you to come out and enjoy your favorite beverages and good food in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

The Oasis

Saint Joe, Indiana "Just off Hwy. 1"

We're having a big "Bang-Up" July Sale

15% Off

On all sofas and Bedroom Suits in stock

10% Off

On all Chairs and Lamps in stock

Check our prints on Gibson "Frost-Free" appliances with the "Golden Generation."

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Don Hissong — Area Manager

Telephone — (219) 488-2004

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A good little newspaper serving a "great little town"

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1951, as free paper—as subscription January 30, 1957 July 30, 1982 Vol. 30-30

DAR Tours South Bend's Historical Landmarks

A "Flag Day luncheon" at the Tippecanoe Place Restaurant, South Bend, Indiana, comprised the June meeting of the John Houlton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Martin Yoder, chairman of the luncheon, was assisted by Miss Teresa Hartman and Mrs. Ernest Harter. Devotions were given by Chaplain Mrs. Everette Allen.

A noon luncheon was served at a banquet table decorated with a centerpiece of red, white and blue flowers. Each member and guest received a miniature hat table decoration trimmed in red and blue and a copy of "Flag Quiz" published by the National Defense committee, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Following the luncheon, Mr. William H. Kirkwood, Sr., historian for Tippecanoe Place led the group in a guided tour of the beautiful Victorian mansion which was converted to the Tippecanoe Place Restaurant in 1936.

Mr. Kirkwood began his tour with the history of the Studebaker family. John Clement Studebaker, father of the South Bend clan, was born in 1799 - probably in Philadelphia. He was either the grandson or great grandson of one of the original immigrants. He became a blacksmith and wagon builder.

The years following the economic panic of 1837 forced many families westward. John Clement Studebaker sought relief for his family and headed west. He was accompanied by his wife and 10 children. In 1852, the wagon maker arrived in South Bend, a village which originally was named Southold. The family settled in a log cabin south of the city.

The children went to work to help support the family. Son Clem, 11 years old at the time, worked as a wagon maker for 50 cents a day. This was the same man who later was to build the magnificent Tippecanoe Place. The young man married and moved into a single room at Michigan St. and Western Ave. (then Division) with his bride.

Clem quickly went into business for himself, taking on one of his brothers, Henry, as his partner. Henry later was to sell his share of the wagon business to another brother, John. The wagon business prospered, helped greatly by the Civil War (1861-65). The Studebakers made thousands of wagons for the Union Army.

When the war ended, the westward expansion of America began in earnest. Thousands of families trekked to the west - in wagons made by the Studebakers. Another brother, Peter, joined the firm and the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company was organized with a capital of $[illegible].

Clem's first wife met an early death and Clem remarried in 1864, at the age of 33. Four years later in 1868, the couple moved in the William Rockman home which occupied a portion of the site now known as Tippecanoe Place. They imported many things from Europe and their home became the showplace of all of Indiana. They lived there until 1882 when Clem decided he wanted to build a monument to him and his family. The mansion was started in 1886 combining all phases of architecture. In 1889 they moved into their new home. In 1901 at the age of 72, Clem died. His wife lived until 1915. Clem's son and his family lived in the mansion until the 1930's. During the great depression, it became necessary for them to file bankruptcy. In 1936 all the furnishings in Tippecanoe Place were auctioned off. In 1940 E. M. Morris bought the mansion for $20,000. To keep it from being torn down. During World War II the Red Cross used the mansion for many functions. After the war the mansion was deeded to the community school corporation and for twenty-three years it was used for handicapped children. Then the mansion was deeded back to the Morris estate and it became the property of Mr. Morris' two daughters. About the same time, the government declared Tippecanoe Place an historic site. In 1975 Mr. Morris' daughters deeded the property to Southold for restoration. They began to look for somebody who could put it to good and active use and at the same time preserve the mansion. They got with the Ralston Purina Company and in May 1980 at the cost of 2.7 million dollars Tippecanoe Place was opened as a Restaurant.

Mr. Kirkwood stated that the mansion has forty rooms and twenty fireplaces, each unique in design. Every window, no matter how large or small, has inside shutters which folded into the walls. They acted as storm windows do today. Most of the hand carving was done overseas or by carvers out of Chicago. The outside of the mansion is made of Indiana granite. With its massive walls, its turrets and irregular roofs, it looks like some feudal castle which was set down in the midst of busy 19th century town. The mansion served as the setting for many lavish parties and weddings and balls.

Mr. Kirkwood further stated that at the end of the wagon and buggy era, the Studebaker brothers were the largest manufacturers of wagons and buggies in the world. Clem Studebaker had nothing to do with the Studebaker automobile as he died in 1901 and the first automobile was manufactured in 1904 by his brother John.

Following the tour, Mrs. Martin Yoder conducted the meeting. Mrs. Yoder led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Ernest Harter gave a report of the historic flags of early United States and displayed reproductions of each of the twelve flags of the revolutionary War era. Mrs. Harter stated that the original Star-Spangled Banner flag, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write our national anthem during the bombardment of Fort McHenry in 1814, is displayed on a wall at the Smithsonian Institute.

Mrs. Hubert Kinsey read the poem "The Flag Goes By" by Henry Holcomb Bennett.

After the meeting was adjourned, Mrs. Nancy George, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Harter and Regent of the Schuyler Colfax Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, South Bend acted as guide for a tour of the Council Tree located in Highland Cemetery and the Sacred Heart Chapel at the University of Notre Dame.

Under the magnificent oak, variously called Witness tree and Treaty tree, estimated to be 400 years old, a Miami Indian village was located when LaSalle passed on his way to the Illinois country in 1679. It stands in Highland Cemetery within a few rods of the portage path between the St. Joseph River and the Kankakee River two miles north of South Bend. Under it LaSalle met the Miami Indians and treated with them on his first trip over the portage on December 3, 1679. He made other treaties with them. It was the treaty of May, 1681, that united the Miami Indian tribes in this vicinity with the Illinois and the Potawatomies to oppose the incursions of the fierce Iroquois.

In 1856, Fr. Claude Allouez founded the Chapel of Saint Marie du Lac near the spot where Old College now stands. This was the first Catholic church established in the South Bend area and served the local Potawatomi Indians, the French trappers and settlers until 1780, when the British seized this area and expelled all Catholic clergy. In 1832, Fr. Stephen Badin, the first Catholic priest to be ordained in the United States, rebuilt the chapel and re-established the mission. In 1842, the Congregation of Holy Cross assumed pastoral responsibility for this area and Fr. Edward Sorin, CSC, assigned the mission Notre Dame du Lac. Fr. Badin's chapel was replaced by a much larger log chapel which served until 1846, when the "old church" of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart was erected. This brick building, which occupied the site of the present church, was only 80 feet long, 36 feet wide and 36 feet high. In 1870, foundation for a new church was begun. The cornerstone was placed in 1871. Mass was first celebrated in the "new church" in 1873, and the church was consecrated on August 15, 1888. Sacred Heart Church has North America's oldest carillon, which was installed in 1892 in a wooden tower which stood before the "old church". The church has a museum displaying many artifacts from the history of the Congregation of Holy Cross and the University of Notre Dame. The museum, located in the Sacristy, is open to the public.

Norris Chapel Ice Cream Social

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church will have its ice cream social Saturday, August 7, at the church. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

The menu will include home-made ice cream, sandwiches, salads and beverage.

The social is sponsored by the Men's Fellowship of the church.

Norris Chapel is located on the Auburn-Butler Road, five miles east of Auburn.

Town Board To Consider New Radio Equipment

The Town Board of Saint Joe met Monday, July 19, with board members Ted Haberkorn and Paula Tintsman present. Vacancies in the town board position and the clerk-treasurer's office had not been filled. A caucus the next night brought no appointments to the two town offices. Mrs. Tintsman is Republican precinct committeeman and town vacancies are filled by her appointment under consultation with county GOP chairman Allen Graber. One filing had been made for each office by two town residents but neither received an appointment.

Also present at the meeting were John Bopp, Joe Robinson, Bob Ditton, MM Norm Garrison, Jake Peters, Fred Rayle, and Betty Ehlen.

Among matters discussed was the repair or replacement of large tile at the east edge of town carrying surface and other drainage to the creek which empties into the St. Joseph River. The matter has been under consideration for two years, the delay due in great part to difficult access to the area with a backhoe and wet ground in the lowland. The possibility of laying drainage tile above ground and then covering with dirt was suggested for investigation.

A $140.00 repair bill for the fire department's base radio unit brought the suggestion by the president that Mrs. Tintsman obtain prices on a transistor replacement model. The present unit is tube-type and requires what appears to be annual repair. Mr. Rayle was asked to get an exact price on a smoke exhaust fan for the department.

Mr. Robinson noted that new OSHA regulations and state regulations will bring the need to make replacement purchases for certain fire fighting equipment.

In connection with fire department communications equipment, Mr. Haberkorn noted that Waterloo firemen have requested pagers at a cost of around $8,000. He said a news report elsewhere indicated Waterloo still has a telephone system for contacting firemen and Mr. Robinson said Ashley also has a telephone system. The board president noted that the board had been told at meetings in the past that St. Joe was the only department relying on the telephone for fire emergency calls to firemen.

Mr. Bopp reported that vandalism at Wild Cherry Park has been extensive this spring and summer. A rail from the footbridge was found in Bear Creek, which runs through the park. A picnic table was also found in the creek. Boards were ripped from the restroom structure and dropped into the pit. He was authorized to make the necessary repairs.

Last year the entire wood portion of the bridge had to be replaced except for a few floor boards.

It was reported that waterworks superintendent Maurice Kline was in the hospital for surgery and that Bill Mansfield is substituting for Mr. Kline temporarily.

Mr. Haberkorn reported that a trip to Indianapolis concerning water samples was a "waste of money but they made us do it." He said information given to the State Board of Health at the meeting had already been provided by telephone and by letter, and that the only thing asked for was a letter telling how emergencies are handled for waterworks customers. Mr. Kline has been approved as temporary waterworks superintendent by the state board and has been accepted to take an examination in November for permanent service. The permit and exam fees were $20 each, two books were $28, and the town's attorney fees for the trip and other related waterworks matters was $461.00 Mr. Kline and Mr. Haberkorn, who made the day-long trip to Indianapolis with attorney James McCanna, did not make any charge to the waterworks for their time.

It was a "heavy month" for bills. They included:

TOWN - Mike Kimmel, park and cemetery mowing July and August $867.12; DeKalb County Humane Society, accept three dogs, $30.00; DeKalb County Humane Society, shelter equipment, $2,000.00; James McCanna, attorney fee 6 months $200.00; Emma Frank, salary town clerk-treasurer and cemetery clerk 6 months $325.00 and $150.00; Hoag & Sons, refuse hauling $287.64; John Hoge, labor $172.50; Witte Welding, mower repair $10.00; Tuff Motor Service, gas $22.09; DeKalb Fire & Safety, 8 firefighter helmets $212.80; General Telephone Company, June and July $80.00; Farm Bureau Insurance, half-share of premium on van and equipment $136.50; Mavis Mobile Radio, repair $51.90; Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, street lights, town hall, fire hall, tennis court, town garage and park service, two months $971.82.

Waterworks - T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., reimbursement for waterworks superintendent exam fee $20.00; Emma Frank, salary June $325.00; Maurice Kline, salary, postage, labor and reimbursement for waterworks school books $167.50; James McCanna, Indianapolis trip, correspondence, telephone calls and conference $461.00

Red Cross Holds Lake Meeting

The Antwerp-Wauseon Board meeting of the DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held at the Lake James home of Barb and Jerry Oren on July 13, 1982. After a delicious picnic supper, the business meeting was called to order by Chairman, Virginia Fread. There were nineteen Board members and thirteen guests present.

The minutes of the February 22, 1982 Board meeting were read and discussed. The minutes were then accepted as amended. Dr. Edwards described the health-care program of the local General Practitioners, in caring for medically indigent children, and their families when necessary, at no charge to the patient.

Elaine Aeschliman gave the Treasurer's Report, which was accepted subject to audit. The Treasurer's Report is attached to the minutes. Reasons for placing our savings in American Red Cross Investment Program were explained and discussed. (The interest from this investment will pay for aiding fire victims.)

Barb Oren reported that the United Fund meeting will be held on July 18, 1982, so she had no information about allocations at this time.

Joy Jeffries, Executive Secretary, reported that among the activities the Chapter undertook during the past year, 120 families were given assistance during the "Flood of '81"

[illegible] the Chapter also served 148 families in the county. Florence Bartos will serve as the 1982 Christmas Bureau Chairman.

Barb Oren presented the following slate for election to the Board of Directors: Florence Bartos, Bev Chagoya, Becky Davis, Peggy Dunn and Larry Jeffries. For Board Officers: Chairman, Virginia Fread; Vice Chairman, Paula Mentz; Recording Secretary, Betty Bevington and Treasurer, Elaine Aeschliman. It was moved by Paul Freeborn, and seconded by Dr. Edwards that nominating committee report be accepted and the motion carried and the directors were elected. Rev. George Schoute, who has served on the Board of Directors for many years, and who will be leaving the community in September, was presented with a memento in appreciation of his service to the Red Cross.

It was moved by Bill Walters and seconded by Carrie Ames that the Red Cross Van be put in the Monday evening and Saturday morning parades during the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair. The motion carried.

Bob Norris, Safety Services Chairman, reported that there are now 21 CPR instructors in the county and that there is also an instructor trainer.

The Riverdale area of the county has a new chairman for the Blood Bank program; that being Anita Bremer.

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on July 19, 1982, at 9:00 a'm' in the Commissioners Court courthouse, Auburn, Indiana:

County

P Post 600.22, R Miller 405.98, C Lige 391.12, L Zook 214.50, N Graham 391.12, V Guild 54.60, A Haupt 391.12, A Shoblock 405.98, L Kimpel 391.12, C Pike 391.12, J Feller 140.40, M Carr 600.22, W Wilhelm 1411.95, M Wappes 391.12, L Wentz 391.12, C Crowl 391.12, K Miller 391.12, R Voelkel 141.95, A Doty 391.12, M Pitzer 345.70, P Cassell 132.60, K Felden 600.22, D Coyle 405.98, B Knott 391.12, A Miller 391.12, P Carroll 60.60, J Moore 661.42, M Bowman 405.98, L Myers 600.22, L Hart 405.97, J Ellis 391.12, L Robinson 599.02, L Mitzelf 599.98, L Kesler 599.02, J Oberholtzer 599.98, J Dennis 599.02, D Wolf 600.22, G Shenkenberger 396.74, D Nodine 340.20, S Brown 595.22, B Kimpel 391.12, D Stump 599.00, N Schlemmer 499.90, K Carpenter 599.90, L Carpenter 599.21, D Synnamil 599.70, P Cherry 444.90, E Carpenter 402.48, Y Gaff 125.60, P Cherry 397.98, J Eldridge 394.80, B Myers 601.42, C Richmond 405.98, T Myers 394.75, M Zumbaugh 195.00, D Miller 948.85, G Howller 195.60, W Mann 229.75, S Keisler 391.12, J Herzer 35.00, D Karnes 391.12, D Gurtner 35.00, R Wilder 35.00, O Hansen 35.00, F Nelson 35.00, R Wilder 70.00, R Reed 404.62, V Bassett 213.98, J Herzer 274.51, L Bowman 71.42, R Feller 71.42, C Ridge 71.42, L Bowyman 71.42, G Reinschl 71.42, H Williams 71.42, H Graham 71.42, O Gurtner 274.51, R Wilder 274.51, H Winans 261.69, R Burtch 210.90, L McClellan 175.00, D Myers 599.00, S Hart 23.40, J Bushman 426.42, R Snook 451.97, C Eley 451.97, T Rice 451.97, M Reifsnyder 451.97, C Nodine 451.97, R Gulpin 451.97, A Weathers 399.98, D Wagoner 323.92, D Kimmel 399.96, A Scheurich 61.95, E Bryant 261.93, P Johnson 199.18, T Depew 311.89, L Johnson 203.40, J Stebing 195.00, J McAlhany 595.25, M Howe 392.98, J Davidson 261.19, P Fridgen 70.00.

Highway

A Carper 527.44, J Good 595.98, C Fee 391.12, J Cain 599.94, D Davis 519.20, S Howey 527.00, J Mason 519.20, D Beard 527.00, J Porter 527.00, C Roberts 537.00, W Seltenright 537.00, T Winslow 527.00, T Synnearson 519.20, S Strebig 519.20, L Singleton 519.20, J Butler 527.00, J Patton 600.22, E Reinschl 592.00, D Pike 527.00, S Carper 527.00, L Mentz 216.00, L Chamelman 527.00, D Ferguson 532.80, J Gilstrap 576.00, K Krafft 519.20, E Krick 516.00.

Welfare

M Southern 701.00, D Kaiser 573.00, J Lochner 592.00, S Anderson 572.00, C Diederich 572.00, R Cutler 494.00, S Taschlicik 267.00, J Merrill 546.00, S Burdick 263.00, R Thompson 525.00, N Harrell 576.00, B Babbitt 263.00.

Health

D Souder 391.00, D Lepore 262.00, F Peterson 252.00, R Hallmark 300.00, C Lake 267.00.

Marjorie R. Wentz
DeKalb County Auditor

ALA Asthma Clinic To Be Held Aug. 1 - Sept. 1

The American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana will conduct "Family Asthma Awareness Sessions" at the Downtown Fort Wayne Public Library on Wednesday evenings beginning August 11 thru September 1, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Children with asthma, ages 6 thru 12 accompanied by one or both parents are eligible to participate.

A professional medical staff will be involved in the sessions, which have been designed to increase understanding about asthma and what can be done to help control and manage asthmatic episodes.

Advance registration is required by Tuesday, August 10; there is no charge. Contact the American Lung Association, 902 West Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46804.

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The Saint Joe News

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1981-1982 ANNUAL REPORT OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

RECEIPTS:

General	$1,949,470.64
Debt Service	318,947.40
Cumulative Building	457,326.31
Federal	62,720.89
Transportation	319,985.28
Lunch	171,189.24
Textbook Rental	6,710.50
Workbooks - Resale	3,288.72
Total	3,898,119.13
Local Property Tax	1,422,728.67
Bank, Bldg., Loan	13,949.56
License Excise	182,429.28
Local Opt.-Prop.Tax Rep.	69,225.50
Transfer Tuition-Private	300.00
Adult Education	940.00
S.E.-Dr. Educ.	4,500.00
Investments Interest	68,940.13
Food Services	112,286.78
Textbook Rental	6,710.50
Property Rental	4,317.00
Student Fees	10,286.00
Workbooks - Resale	3,288.72
Congressional Interest	217.88
St.-Basic Grant	1,488,214.83
St.-Transportation	$1,115.57
St.-Lunch	9,457.40
St.-Bus Dr. Tr.	1,280.00
St.-ADA Flat Grant	$5,823.50
Fed.-Home Ec., Ag.	6,374.90
Fed.-Workstudy	1,222.98
Fed.-Lunch Reimb.	48,554.79
Fed.-Title IV-B	5,971.00
Fed.- Title I	$8,288.00
Fed.-Career Ed.	500.00
Loan - School Bus	49,383.72
Sale of Personal Property	1,706.95
Ins. Claims	6,262.98
Refunds	1,548.27
Small Claims Court Costs	168.00
Total	3,899,119.13

EXPENDITURES:

Instruction	1,296,869.38
Support Services	1,527,259.96
Community Services	1,980.60
Nonprogrammed Charges	58,460.80
Debt Services	823,758.17
Total	3,408,327.90

ABC School Supply Inc	238.02
Butler PTA	27.50
Ohio State University	60.00
White, Curtis	183.94
Allison Corp	200.72
Kokomo-Center Twp CSC	385.00
American Guidance Service	11.70
American School Br Jnl	198.00
American Welding Products	276.73
Arista Corp	511.46
Kline Co., Thomas S	35.00
Auburn Automotive & Cl	425.77
Auburn Evening Star	113.20
Aristo Chem Inc	1,829.20
Allen Co Tractor Sales Inc	10.24
B&J Photo Inc	11,410.00
Baker & Taylor Co	468.41
Barrett Variety Store Inc	37.88
Bassett Office Supply Inc	3,274.40
Beckley Cardy, Kiger Co	737.80
Bose McKinney & Evans	872.00
Better Business Bureau	30.00
Blue Cross-Blue Shield In	40,426.00
Mansfield, Peggy	14.00
Bolinger, Rex W	1,897.66
Tri-State Advertiser	27.20
Boxberger's Inc	3,291.90
Boyce Company Inc, A E	1,511.36
Brake Materials & Parts	38.38
American Book C o	100.86
Brown Furniture & Hdw	110.00
Random House School Div	31.46
Butler Bulletin	302.22
Butler Company	1,856.95
Butler Water & Sanitation	8,074.07
Triple D Merchandising In	38.40
Butler Licenses Bureau	15.00
Butler Lumber & Supply	184.97
Butler Police Reserve	1,895.96
Hearne Brothers	852.50
Bumiski, Alex	30.40
A B Dick Products Co	908.82
Calloway House Inc	17.28
Clark G M Diesel Inc	1,556.75
Carolina Biological Supp	220.34
Badger Graphic Sales Inc	282.40
Childcraft Education Corp	161.70
Chronicle Guidance Pub	82.50
Brodhead-Garrett	221.50
Clark's Welding Service	200.00
Howard's Graphic Arts Div	700.86
Giant Photos Inc	9.00
Harteo Products Co	30.35
Indiana State Council	5.00
Continental Book Co Inc	32.05
Coverall Rental Service	804.30
Hartzer's Sport Shop	47.85
Culbertson Sales & Service	12.35
Cram Co Inc, George F	193.79
Wicks Air Filter Service	874.70
DeKalb Co Ctry United S D	1,461.61
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau	1,070.37
Demco Education Corp	1,396.98
Silver Burdett Co	1,863.18
DeKalb Sup Ct-Small Claim	316.00
Deever, Mary S	361.54
Auburn Dairy	2,227.13
Eastside Jr-Sr HS Ex Curr	140.10
Ebsco Subscription Service	600.88
Lane Homes Inc	912.50
Millercek Power Tool Inc	161.00
Milliken Pub Co	46.62
Dormac Inc	9.45
Trunnen's Inc	42.26
Van Ausdall & Farrar Inc	111.95
Ellison Ford Inc, Bob	430.51
Univ of Texas at Austin	18.50
Ernst Truck Equip Co	182.00
Farmers Ag Service	225.94
Discover	12.60
Fiedler, Virgil J	116.90
Wolverine Sports 1980	80.52
Helen's Ceramics	61.00
Flaghouse Inc	182.36
Miller-Davis Co	3,728.51
Fort Wayne Community Sch	3,614.58
Sound Trax Plus	15.94
Computerland	266.91
Entertec Pub Corp	47.07
Garrett-Keyser-Butler S C	8,140.76
Learning Arts	257.20
General Telephone Co	12,697.00
Gengnagel Fuel Co	30,587.72
Gregg, Walter R	1,051.20
Guidance Associates	82.44
Reinoehl, Sam Paul	264.58
Oxford Chemicals, Inc.	117.75
Hammond & Stephens Co.	280.00
Hampel, Dr. Charles P.	1,280.00
Hampel, Mary Carole	7.98
Hirel Bros. Inc.	2,413.90
Creative Teaching Assoc.	54.90
F C L Shop	16.00
Garmaster Auto Salvage, Inc.	180.00
Heath & Co., D C	4,982.20
Heckman Bindery, Inc.	433.48
General Mills, Inc.	185.60
Honeywell, Inc.	93.32
Hook Drugs No. 288	412.70
Houghton Mifflin Company	1,514.32
Huntington Laboratories	2,897.56
Indiana, Treas. of State	754.60
In Educ Employment Rel Bd	97.00
In & MI Electric Co.	225,962.00
Indiana Sch Bds Assoc.	1,191.00
In Employment Security Div	4,000.00
Harvest Educational Labs	180.00
Inlow, A D	575.00
Intl Business Machines	942.75
Aspen Systems Crp	30.54
Nov Senit Crp	42.57
H & H Equipment Co., Inc.	254.00
Johnson Controls	980.35
Dairy Council	30.00
Jostens	35.77
Pyrofax Gas Corp.	21.00
Kandel Insurance, Geo V.	33,694.57
Kelsey, Nada M.	7.98
Kelso, Inc.	800.00
Kiger & Company, Inc.	74.27
Kimbo Educational	19.90
King-Weyler Equipment, Inc.	15.48
Anderson Used Trac Parts	1,575.00
Kletzl, Inc.	985.00
Knisely National Bank	625,000.00
Kaiser's Super Market	620.20
Economics Laboratory, Inc.	150.57
Lakeland School Corp.	60,457.00
Laub Auto Parts, Inc.	4,284.70
Laub Bros. Oil Co., Inc.	20,288.84
Laux, Virginia	9.96
Lee Company, Inc.	25,972.79
Leah Paper Company, C P	197.64
Documentary Photo Aids, In.	75.00
Library Book Selection Sv	1,917.50
Lime-O-Sol Chemical Co.	223.52
Garrett Plumbing & Htg.	1,300.00
Hampel, Charles E.	1,977.00
Int Thompson Educ Pub Co.	33.48
Harvard University Press	13.36
Lyons	10.24
Battersbell, John N.	16.15
Hearlihy & Company	987.30
Dwyer Enterprises, Inc.	6,738.07
McGraw-Hill Book Co.	65.64
Malecki Music, Inc.	138.22
Kitchen Auto Body Special.	1,636.73
Mavis Mobile Radio	2,954.17
Maxton Motors	11,748.21
Meek Sr., Richard D.	170.23
Meeks, Sandra S.	220.00
Arcon Office Forms Co.	43.67
Mid-City Office Syst., Inc.	30,845.06
Midwest Shop Supplies	66.77
Satco Satterlee Co.	12,443.95
Miles, Connie R.	1,114.24
Millers Music	6.98
Minerweld Co. of Ind.	212.27
Modern Curriculum Press	530.88
Mory Stores, Inc., J O	8,106.70
NASCO	906.47
Nash Cleaning Service	307.40
National Decorators Supply	972.00
National Geographic Soc.	48.00
National Mill Supply	714.05
Children's Book Council	35.88
Nilsen Corporation	2,884.01
N Central-Coll & Sec Schs	150.00
Northeastern Center, Inc.	181.56
Good Apple, Inc.	14.16
N In Fuel & Light Co. Inc.	21,884.17
Nowak-Williams Supply Co.	708.74
Paige's Music	122.06
Brown, Richard A.	91.00
Paxton-Patterson	7,244.84
Weldy Painting Co., Edgar	3,962.50
Pepper of Detroit, Inc., J W	70.00
Perfection Form Company	182.00
Pioneer Manufacturing Co.	670.40
McFarren, Rex L.	72.00
Poorman's Super Services	7,662.01
Master Lock Company	3.87
Prentice-Hall Inc.	20.79
Printer's Supply of In.	985.61
Public Employees Retire F	20,197.05
Public Emp Retire Fd-OASI	28,883.00
Quill Corporation	2,208.85
Auburn Motor Sales, Inc.	42.50
Perfection Biscuit Company	4,100.40
Audio Visual Specialists	105.00
World Research Company	20.00
Ready Sales & Service, Inc.	67.00
Betz Co. Inc., Channing L.	73.00
Rhythm Band Inc.	53.05
Roehm Radio & Sound, Inc.	265.07
Gear, Carol	30.97
Select Service & Supply	53.52
Ryder Associates	990.00
Saint Joe News	600.23
Saint Joe Waterworks Div.	746.00
Sanco Products Company	1,863.20
Sax Arts & Crafts	1,199.51
Schlatter Hardware Inc.	282.00
Scholastic Book Service	187.31
Pason's Sports	200.19
School Bus Parts Co	15.90
Lawson Products Inc	102.34
Science Research Assoc	106.27
Scott, Foresman & Co	1,670.30
Graller Educational Corp.	220.50
Cal West Supply, Inc.	142.10
Upstart Libr Promotionals	19.43
CENCO	197.00
Ind Assertive Discipline	264.00
Social Studies School Srv	47.50
Brinkman, Lawrence	1,782.75
Sportsarama	265.00
Towne Hardware, Inc.	34.00
Steck-Vaughn Company	212.31
Asphalt Paving Inc.	6,283.00
Dover Publications, Inc.	57.50
Pish Piper Productions	189.52
Sutton's Super Dollar Mkt.	972.12
Whitehaven Publishing Co.	8.50
St. John Business Machines	294.28
Communication Skill Builders	180.00
Twin-Pull, Inc.	28.50
Subject Index	15.00
U S Postal Service	2,700.00
United Supply Company, Inc.	2,852.0
Crcus World	120.24
Bettig Music, Inc.	1,107.36
K Mart North	94.50
Korney Board Aids	23.95
Walch, Pub, J Weston	101.11
Kentucky School Service	94.70
Kaiser Agri Chemicals	200.75
Wilson Company, H W	119.60
Winans, Atty, H. Charles	3,600.25
Young Electric Plub-Htg	1,141.57
Zaner-Bloser Handwriting	174.45
Zonker, Jerry L.	123.00
In St Teach Reimv Fund	1,900.00
Laidlaw Bros.	107.37
Ginn and Company	279.77
King School Equipment Co.	33.95
Chambers, Edward G.	1,804.50
Turner Printing Company	27.50
Barr Films	30.00
Grabill Radiators	81.50
Childrens Learning Center	11.50
American Red Cross	23.40
Dilgard Frozen Foods	29.25
Eckrich and Sons Inc., Peter	2,734.85
Central Indiana Hardware	3,070.56
N C T E	11.00
Scribner Book Co. Inc., C	236.57
PTA-Monarch Food Service	14,889.77
Bell Nursery	240.00
Educational Filmstrips	36.00
J T J, Inc.	4,400.00
Lenco, Inc.	216.20
Marshall & Co. Inc., D M	14.50
Boman & Albright Inc.	81,171.75
Quality Foods Inc.	3,882.90
Rathbun's Inc.	180.70
All Appliance Sales & Serv.	270.95
Paul's Decorating	840.00
Snyder, John E.	882.55
Burroughs Corporation	11,850.00
Statler Records Inc.	29.55
Frey Scientific Company	228.37
Murphy, Harold M.	975.00
Pitney-Bowes	276.24
All-Phase Electric Supply	158.70
Bassett Electric Motor Repair	422.74
Better Books Company	185.25
Gengnagel Lumber	368.48
Holt, Reinhart and Winston	2,281.70
Baker, Dennis	180.00
Taylor Rental Center	254.40
Econo-Clad Books	184.21
Freeman & Co, W H	49.13
DeKalb County Advertiser	30.28
Goodheart-Wilcox Publ.	218.22
Rye Gate House	85.00
Spengler Implement	10,661.01
Imperial Enterprises	767.28
Argus Communications	17.78
Disney Educ Media Co., Walt	440.00
Butler Paper Company	1,470.82
Dell Publishing	20.75
Amoco Sch Business Offic	13.95
World Book	74.90
Clark, Delores D	128.24
Encyclopedia Britannica	1,017.95
Globe Book Co., Inc.	32.31
Facts on File, Inc.	843.68
World Almanac, The	74.57
Nicholas Books	105.00
Ferguson-Florida Sch Dist	64.57
Watts Inc., Franklin	264.44
Wayne Pipe & Supply, Inc.	228.90
Crow, Keith Andrew	1,175.78
School Health Supply Co.	278.19
East Allen County Schools	941.70
Things from Bell Inc.	387.67
Schoolmasters	12.47
Economics Press Inc.	13.95
Capitol Publications Inc.	87.00
Library Reference Servise	32.00
Countyline, The	32.00
Wagner Electric, Fort Wayne	414.16
Pub Emp Retire Fund-OASI	1,251.10
Plymouth Comm Sch Corp	1,773.00
Schenkel & Shultz Inc.	6,371.93
Personal Products	7.50
St Agency- Social Security	117.20
D S G Inc.	39.95
Burch Tire Service	31.75
Kaufman, Judith	10.24
Koppleman Inc., K P	27.57
Mitchell, Loretta	195.94
Wartzler, James F.	340.00
Bek, Jim	70.00
ABC Specialty Co.	64.24
Old Fort Supply Co. Inc.	2,597.00
Curriculum Assoc., Inc.	30.22
Learning Tree	75.20
Bradley Overhead Door Inc.	530.53
Fenton Educ Services	179.50
Sebert Oil Company	5,457.12
Porter's Camera Store Inc.	494.42
GSC Athletic Equipment	186.00
Amoco Oil Credit Card Ctr.	276.19
Baiser, Dr. Gene R.	1,080.00
Sundance Paperback Dist.	4.51
Fanning Press	4.95
Indiana Textile Company	127.50
Reem Stockbeck Paint Co.	675.40
Shiffler Equip Sales	12.00
Hansen, Omer L.	[illegible]
Ridgeway Dist Inc.	494.82
Fox Marketing	11.50
Standard Publishing	17.18
Natl Org- Legal Prob of Ed	72.07
Musser, Loretta	11.50
Maneval Service, Inc.	436.20
Allen Dairy Products, Inc.	20,884.20
Yoder Ford Inc., Noah	13.25
Chaille Co., Jack	21.20
General Media Corp.	41.20
Simplex Time Recorder Co.	1,972.50
Cowen, Peggy D.	2,327.00
Schick Supply & Equip Co.	816.17
Adjusto Equipment Company	146.26
Kimble, George	45.00
Tullis, Dr. Rex Lee	1,800.40
Lutterbein Lumber Company	779.27
Saint Joe Camper Sales	75.20
Fur-Fish-Game	20.00
Tyler, Suzanne	21.20
Johnson, Warren	314.25
General Display Devices	610.41
Kiser Vinyl Repair NW Oh	30.00
In Boiler & Pressure Ves	105.00
United Office Supplies	181.00
Lincoln Graphic	37.95
Fort Wayne Newspapers	20.00
Teaching Aids Inc.	102.75
Yeiser's Standard Service	4.94
Hamilton Community School	2,921.50
Erie-Haven, Inc.	200.00
Angola Chavet Company	130.00
Follett Publishing Company	81.96
Develop Learning Material	20.04
Art Iron	130.00
Isaac Tire Inc.	3,601.76
Steuben Printing Company	150.25
Scoreboard Sales & Ser Co.	700.00
Plasticworks	121.50
Educ Masterprints Company	32.00
NEISSC-co Frank A. Algeo	200.00
Barney's Auto Elec Serv.	200.00
Asphalt Surface Control	1,200.00
Salem Press, Inc.	254.00
Borden Art Supply	20.57
Frank's Nursery Sales Inc.	1,200.75
Reinoehl, Gene	182.40
Fox, Lori D.	20.00
Educational Design Inc.	265.00
Merrill Stage Equip.	254.21
Sagir Enterprises, Inc.	21.40
Gorab, Edward	40.00
Belmont Stores	26.32
Moore's Restaurant Equip.	24.00
HP Chemical Products Corp.	1,200.00
Rodale Press Inc.	8.97
Gale Research Company	125.00
Billingsley Parts & Equip.	120.00
Gorney-Wheeler	85.16
Bowman Paint & Decorate	600.00
Wood and Stone, Inc.	40.25
National Textbook Co.	177.75
I A S C O	660.44
Truck Transport Equip. Inc.	200.27
Wilson Company, O G	204.21
Mertz Trucking	204.32
Psychological Corp.	200.00
In Secondary School Admin.	225.00
Hoosier Truck Equip, Inc.	20,221.72
Wayne Sharp-all	273.24
Spectrum Educ Media	22.76
Currine & Carlson Equip.	40.12
Stanton's Sheet Music	44.50
Graham, Kenneth E.	1,200.78
DeKalb Construction Co. Inc.	8,140.12
Seyfert Foods Inc.	1,420.21
Physician & Sports Medicine	30.00
Clark Co. Inc., Charles	1,102.65
Transportation Accessorie	653.02
Denoyer-Geppert	613.36
Losh, Arlen D.	125.00
Waxman Camera, Robert	1,516.27
Pema-Bound	42.50
Disney Schoolhouse	19.95
Michigan School Service	951.50
Eck, Pauline	200.00
Stephic School Services	87.50
Interstate, The	21.45
Creative Art Productions	91.36
Economy Co & Bowmar - Noble	68.15
Educators Publishing Serv.	60.67
Conney Safety Products	191.94
Johnson & Son, Inc., S C	919.00
Fisher Construction Co.	1,762.50
Skates Belting & Supply	127.13
Irving Gravel Company	22.41
Pollution Control Systems	2,118.00
Allen County Motors	220.16
Prin Info & Research Ctr	36.00
Waanders, Judith	170.22
Meeks, John E.	1,000.00
Washler, Stanley G.	1,500.00
Franz, Kenneth F.	1,000.04
City Glass Specialty Inc.	462.00
Bevington, Jocelyn	83.31
Metro Intermountain Publ.	1.00
Auburn Farm & Garden	140.00
Hudson, Nancy J.	31.00
Atkinson Co. Inc., R J	3,200.00
Simon Brothers Inc.	22,781.27
Phi Delta Kappa	7.50
American Publishers Co.	220.21
Educ Management Press	15.00
Tri State Hardwood	120.00
Hyne Systems Service, Inc.	6,000.00
U S Gamet, Inc.	321.90
Bowling Green State Univ.	300.00
Lisley Assoc., Charles	2,570.11
Ray's Sales and Serv.	120.00
Jero Sales	12.00
Davis Publications	1,734.24
Levin & Sons, Inc.	400.00
Deere & Company	20.20
Educ Publishing Company	29.50
Curtis Industries	251.40
Brown, Ruth	12.50
Virco Mfg Corp.	200.00
Teachers All in one Book	11.00
Brumer's Inc.	30.00
HJS Sound Equt.	60.70
Nat Study - School Eval.	122.70
Lanez, Melinda	12.00
Haney's Glass Shop	910.54
Merrill Pub Co., Charles	3,130.13
Executive Educator	30.00
International Harvester	20,122.00
Porter Equipment Co.	16.19
J & L Industrial Supply	40.20
Cheam Publishing Ltd.	12.71
C & C Distributors	1,700.00
Data Base	19,105.70
Davis Trophies - Awards	143.10
River Road Publications	74.85
Hunter Products	20.00
Rhyme University	10.27
S & S Arts & Crafts	25.22
BFA Educational Media	40.50
M Archives Trust Fund	100.00
Crabtree Publishing Co.	67.90
Taylor Martin Papers, Inc.	9.84
Cent App Research in Educ	7.20
Smith Enterprises	2,200.20
World Bk Encyclopedia, Inc.	722.00
Indiana Historical Bureau	7.74
Master Teacher, The	14.75
Wieser Educational	46.20
McCormack Landscaping	3,900.00
Moody's Sod Farm	200.40
Indiana University	10.00
Agri Farm Publications	60.75
Smith Enterprise	1,332.00
Dr. Charles P. Hampel	38,479.00
Joe Smith	54.00
Jerry Lee Zonker	22,108.21
Robert Arlin Penir	18,274.98
Chris Allen Raber	12,720.00
Nada Maxine Kelsey	17,028.00
Beverly June Martin	19,455.50
Nancy Sue Blaker	10,517.00
Loretta Sue Mitchell	15,743.00
Patricia Jeanne Brooks	14,447.00
Ruth Esther Brown	14,097.00
Nelson Roland Cairl	17,988.00
Alan Richard Culley	15,770.00
Janet Christine Bruchart	15,446.00
Rose Fae Graham	24,546.00
Mary Carole Hampel	15,446.00
Delores Arzetta Howarth	15,405.50
Martha J. MacDowall	14,462.00
Peggy Lee Mansfield	15,770.00
Judith Ann Miller	15,419.00
Rebecca Sue Slantz	7,891.00
Susan Ann Spangle	15,446.00
Judy Ann Stoy	15,121.00
Elaine Frances Underhill	15,446.00
Judith Ann Washler	17,233.00
Rose Marlene Watson	14,420.00
Cheryl Gene Yarger	180.00
Mark Alan Beck	14,220.52
Jennifer Lynn Chapman	14,040.00
Linda Kay Dougherty	15,960.00
Della G. Farrer	17,283.00
Lori Denise Fox	14,790.00
Angela Faith Hess	14,790.00
Donna M. Clark	18,000.00
Linda Lee Maddox	15,107.50
Betty Lou Wagner	13,263.00
Rex Wayne Bolinger	25,977.00
Rose Marie Fetters	19,930.00
Michael Duane Fiedler	14,250.00
William Watson Hill III	12,486.00
Donna Jeanne Hollabaugh	16,263.00
Janis Lucille coHd	19,527.00
Nancy Jane Hudson	14,961.94
Rick L. Hudson	16,200.12
Richard Paul Koenneman	8,307.00
Patricia Jean Markey	15,270.00
Vicki Lynn Ober	14,644.00
Kenneth Lee Olin	17,508.00
Marcia Cherie Pullen	18,000.00
Michael Lynn Stentz	14,900.00
P. Leon Strange	22,923.54
Merle William Wagner	19,014.20
Michael Wayne Watson	21,534.42
Diane Kay White	16,027.00
James Alan White	17,053.00
Suzanne Harger Tyler	102.00
Virginia Laux	13,224.00
Susan Kay Krentz	2,823.71
Grace Ellen Bellamy	7,892.00
Loretta E. Musser	7,200.00
Melinda Kay Livengood	8,040.00
Sandra Sue Meeks	9,180.00
Mildred L. Cairl	8,000.00
Velma Diehman	38.32
Janet Sue Shafer	2,725.00
Barbara Joan Voirol	2,800.00
Margaret Mary Zenk	4,530.00
JoAnn Alice Hollinger	4,320.00
Alice Marie Cole	7,970.01
Virgil J. Fiedler	20,198.46
Keith Eugene Little	9,306.00
Helen Lorraine Murphy	3,308.00
Jack D. Blaker	8,000.00
Karen Frances Blaker	9,502.00
William Neil Krentz	2,982.77
Cloyce Gayle Baxter	3,831.00
Wendell A. Cook	4,000.00
Janet Sue Imhoff	4,097.00
Elaine E. Moughler	3,908.31
Dorthe D. Reinhart	4,068.75
John H. Reinhart	7,547.41
Sharon Sue Surface	4,000.00
Wilbur Leavitt Akey	4,823.00
Jeanne Marie Bissell	4,047.72
Robert N. Miller	41.20
H. Lenore Yoder	4,097.20
James L. Dwyer	2,137.10
Douglas J. Miller	41.00
Charlotte Sue Dohner	20.00
Richard D. Meek, Sr.	12,023.97
Victor D. Kelley	114.40
Beverly Ann Blakir	4,037.00
Dolores Miriam Miller	5,702.94
Susan J. Martin	2,977.40
Betty Jean Moore	2,734.20
Lelia Mae Moore	2,672.40
Dorothy M. Markle	2,688.20
V. Maxine Kelley	571.20
Agnes Marie Sanders	3,000.00

Eileen Faye Miller	2,685.37
Ruth Ann Schwartz	2,742.00
Ruth Ann Sipe	2,647.16
Carol Ann Gregg	2,414.32
Rex Lewis McFerren	13,000.00
Beverly Ann Fiedler	4,139.00
Lynn Keiser	2,000.10
Arlene Jeanette Creel	13,121.00
Sharon Gail Hayes	1,500.00
Sherry Lou Smith	12,007.00
Gwyneth M. Kandel	11.72
Gwyneth M. Kandel	600.00
Sandra L. Lane	1,002.00
Sandra L. Lane	1,002.31
Violette I. Kline	3,000.00
Michael Lynn Swary	1,022.12
Florence L. Berndt	2,502.24
R. Joan Mesk	2,002.00
Harold M. Murphy	4,445.00
R Joan Mesk	3,579.00
Helen L. Hershiser	1,001.12
Carol Louise McMahon	4,206.01
Delores Delphine Clark	6,002.00
Mary Ann Eck	9,180.01
L. Joan Shockley	1,000.44
Sheila K. A. Mittler	11.72
Sue Ann Ladeker	1,516.72
Judith Y. Kaufman	3,407.00
K Darrell Casey	23,297.54
Peggy D Cowen	21,547.00
Gary Alan Kaiser	11,218.00
Dr Rex Lee Tullis	25,000.00
Joan Elaine Camp	5,121.00
Jo Ann David	5,007.72
Candice A Surber	24,000.00
Michael G Gibson	12,142.00
Thomas L Snow	12,153.12
Carol Sue Gear	14,000.00
Judith A Wesenberg	17,000.00
Ann L Presser	3,271.00
Sharon Mumaw	400.20
Joyce L Tullis	12,007.00
Joy E Kirkpatrick	9,404.20
Carol E Sumn	220.50
Connie S Parker	1,215.00
Elva J Beard	1,000.12
Margaret L Gonzales	677.01
Jerry L Eck	8,168.01
Harold M Murphy	1,284.00
Jerry L Eck	4,322.58
Judith A Baird	94.00
Calvin D Werner	27.00
Darrell C Hetlelinger	20.00
Susan M Grate	5,586.78
Melissa Kay Grock	11,852.00
Linda L Charlesworth	12,464.50
Kay R Yoder	6,119.97
Claire W Watson	100.00
Joyce E Woodby	2,340.00
Michelle A Gibson	11,579.00
Sam Paul Reinoehl	16,262.57
Randall J Drake	1,273.00
Edward G Chambers	25,704.00
Robret Scott Fleming	.00
Connie Hess Bowman	13,286.50
Jill E Laird Hollman	12,007.00
Melinda J Lantz	13,000.00
Ricky L Houser	207.72
Mark A Hetrick	14,242.00
Jacalyn A Bevington	10,722.00
Jackie L Christian	13,727.00
Denise R Pearson	11,564.00
Charles R Doty	2,734.21
Scott D Weis	2,775.00
Tom D Morr	1,657.50
Cinthia Fay Myers	57.00
Christine Ann Nordmann	21.00
Robert L Boylan	186.55
Mary Ann Smith	194.20
Julie E Hissong	3,343.50
Lisa Marlene Brewer	177.75
Rosalee Ann Mercer	75.00
Michelle Lee Sheffield	223.50
Joyce A Ladd	900.00
Curtis D White	24,750.00
Mary Daub Deever	13,650.25
John N Battersbell	12,854.50
Charles H De Ford III	12,000.25
Denise L Earl	12,143.00
Aaron E Greve	16,855.71
Frances S Pope	11,000.00
Margaret Pyne Lundie	11,501.00
Jane M Rentschler	11,504.00
Susan G Schoufler	12,004.00
Albert W Weis	11,573.00
Janet K Brinkerhoff	102.00
Gerald W Eldridge	97.50
Lyn Ellen Osborn	9,303.12
Sandra K Chambers	27.00
Cheryl Gilbert	4,200.50
William G Eltzroth	150.00
David V Kandel	102.00
Mary A Morrison	100.00
Lorna M Reinhart	913.11
Joy Lynn Roegnagger	54.00
Ann Wanelle Gillespie	97.50
Elaine Marie Husted	81.00
Loretta G Smith	304.50
Heidi A Rosenthal	27.00
Sandra Jo Lichtsinn	125.00
Jean Gail Wright	100.00
Deborah A Sipe	300.00
Robert L Boylan	36.52
Mark M Richmond	1,718.13
Melinda Ann Kronte	791.44
Roberta Sue Parkison	1,150.50
Rick L Tomlinson	2,542.79
Ricky Eugene Haverstock	184.00
Janice M Blaker	631.44
Marilyn J Blossom	6,204.00
Charles Edward Johnson	1,905.00
Barbara Ellen Buttermore	200.00
Kim Rene Cunningham	1,400.00
Robert P Gerber	402.75
David V Kandel	625.00
Wendell Kenneth Harmon Jr	36.40
Roberta E Comment	35.20
Jerry L Dohner	36.40
Richard L McBride Jr	700.00
Mark D Smith	3,140.10
Gladys P Akey	4,153.00
Leonard Yoder	202.50
Marilyn Johnson	1,977.12
Lu Cinda L Furnish	1,965.35
Sharon A Gollmer	75.25
Glenda Pierson	20.10

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1983 budget on Aug. 24, 1982. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 31, 1982, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Rate
Township Fund	11,825			
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	3000			
Township Poor Relief Fund	4500			
Loan Payment Fund	12777	11695		.125
Totals	44941	11695		.125

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates changed, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 26, 1982 — Harold M. Murphy, Trustee, Spencer Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 19th day of August, 1982, will conduct a public hearing on the 20th day of August, 1982, will consider the following budget levies and tax rates for adoption:

GENERAL FUND

11000: Instruction-Regular Programs	$1,449,295
12000: Instruction-Special Programs	49,597
13000: Instruction- Adult/ Continuing Education	5,000
14000: Instruction-Summer School	18,874
21000: Support Services-Pupils	74,230
22000: Support Services-Instruction Staff	79,321
23000: Support Services-General Administration	126,781
24000: Support Servics-School Administration	218,122
25000: Support Services-Business	277,302
26000: Support Services-Central	126,469
29000: Community Services	2,500
42000: Non-Programmed Charges	97,830
50000: Debt Services	4,000
Total General Fund	2,775,492

DEBT SERVICE FUND

23000: Support Services-Business	2,000
50000: Debt Services	229,732
Total Debt Service Fund	232,732

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND

50000: Debt Services	157,994
Total Cumulative Building Fund	157,994

TRANSPORTATION FUND

25000: Support Services-Business	265,500
26000: Support Services-Central	15,440
Total Transportation Fund	281,540

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENDITURES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Trans. Fund	Cumul. Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for coming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1983	2,775,492	232,732	281,540	157,994
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,119,491	232,175	191,720	719,516
3. Total Estimated Expenditures	3,894,983	464,907	473,260	877,510
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
4. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	347,727	46,713	82,257	360,133
5. Taxes to be collected present year	298,126	127,794	108,487	180,881
6. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of ensuing year				
a. Special Taxes	175,442	31,585	37,441	56,776
b. All Other Revenue	2,348,118	107,500	108,500	
8. Total Funds	2,973,613	304,587	300,551	594,979
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	921,690	160,320	212,500	323,000
11. Operating Balance	4,500			
12. Total	926,190	160,320	212,500	323,000
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	89,169			
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	836,971	140,320	212,500	323,000

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

FUNDS	Net Taxable Property	Proposed Rate	Amount To Be Raised
	36,000,000		
General		2.33	838,800
Debt Service		.39	140,400
Cumulative Building		.90	324,000
Transportation		.59	212,500
Total		3.20	1,512,000

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1979	Coll. 1980	Coll. 1981	To be Coll. 1982
General	668,225	697,182	650,057	870,737
Debt Service	35,706	139,186	167,250	235,481
Cumulative Building	214,250	302,582	306,617	329,217
Transportation		165,500	185,977	212,540
Totals	918,181	1,304,760	1,309,221	1,646,975

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates changed, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1982

Keith A. Crow, Kenneth F. Frank, Kaye L. Armstrong, Walter R. Gregg — Norman J. Kinsey, John R. Mosby, Stanley C. Winkler, Board of School Trustees

FOR SALE - Sweet Corn and other Vegetables. - J. Schmucker

Fourth house south of Spencerville Covered Bridge on Cherry Road.

STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

— by Albert D. Klotz

Four dogs were romping together in a back yard. Four people were watching these dogs for at least ten minutes. When asked if there was anything unique about any of the dogs, the observers said, "No." One of the four dogs had a leg amputated years before and now has compensated for that loss, keeping up with all of his buddies. He did not consider himself "disabled."

In this "year of the disabled", a good many of the disabled did not want a "special year" drawing attention to themselves. That was a promotional gimmick probably worked up by the Directors of Philanthropy who run charitable drives for the thousands of agencies which provide services for the people they label as "disabled".

I still have a letter composed and typed by a young man. When he started in the first grade at his school, the teacher told his parents that he couldn't "make it" in school. He didn't. At the time we met, I found him typing a letter for inclusion in the newspaper of the agency where he lived with more than 100 other mentally retarded people. In the letter, he claimed that his parents were "holding him back", keeping him from developing his potential because they had little faith in his ability to do anything.

When the letter was published in the agency bulletin, two angry parents called me, feeling that everyone who read the newsletter would look upon them as cruel. After they had dumped their hostility on me, I pointed out that their son had written the letter....that he had typed the letter.... and since they didn't know that he could write or type, shouldn't they be pleased with his accomplishment, and not disturbed because he exercised his right to free speech.

As we spoke, I promoted an idea. The agency involved had a city house away from the institutional grounds. The thought had been to move those who could take care of themselves to this city house, where they could get a city job and eventually become independent citizens living in the community on their own. This house had been vacant since its construction because none of the professional staff or loving parents were willing to allow any of the mentally retarded to move in and try this new life opportunity.

Over a period of time, four parents were induced to let their "kids" move to the city house. The "kids" all got city jobs. They were routinely assisted in managing their money, preparing meals, and other life chores. An open house was arranged so that neighbors could meet and understand that they had nothing to fear from their new neighbors.

From what I recently heard, the young men in the city house are doing fine, and could be out on their own, soon. Their parents were shocked at how well their "kids" could handle everything. The other residents of this community for the mentally retarded are all talking about their opportunity to live a more normal life, and may have expressed a desire now to move to the city.

One parent told me that if he had been asked, he would have opposed his son having an "outside" job because he was sure that his son would be ridiculed by those who do not understand his limitations. He was away when an outside job opportunity developed. The young man took the job and started earning a salary. He liked his job. It was the major topic of his conversations. He was so happy that his parents couldn't object.

That brings us to the focal point of this column. Sure there are many truly disabled people who can not function in our hard working world. But many can and want to do so. The disabled have pride, just as we do. They want to achieve whatever success is possible. I believe they want a chance at a real life. Not only does this make good sense for the disabled, but it also makes good sense for everyone, because the cost of providing for the disabled is cut when the disabled can support themselves.

Parents who do not realize that they are not demonstrating love by depriving their "kids" from having a chance at life....institutional staffs who are more interested in job security than their "clients'" best interests ... these are the people who are not willing to understand the true needs of the disabled, including the chance to succeed or fail on their own.

In managing an agency for the developmentally disabled (mentally retarded) for a period, I learned a lot. We were, for the most part, overstaffed, poorly controlled (so that I came aboard with a massive existing deficit), and, with parent influence, emphasizing perpetual care (with no progress) rather than assistance toward a real life in the real world for those who can really "hack it." In that short period, we eliminated our operating deficit, were productive with one third less staff (while serving more people), and had a program emphasizing the opportunity for living (rather than a no - hope waiting - to - die institution.)

I learned that the disabled want a chance to live life to the fullest (based upon their disability and what it allows) and that such an opportunity really costs much less and should be made available. I also learned that parents, from what they felt was love and concern, can sometimes be an obstacle to their "disabled kids" being able to achieve a fuller life.

That's Straight Talk.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF CHARITY CARE SERVICES

August 1, 1982

DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Inc. will make available from October 1, 1982, through September 31, 1983, hospital medical services in the value of Seventy-Four Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-nine Dollars ($74,969.00) to recipients who qualify for Hill-Burton Charity Care as the same is defined in Part 124 of Title 42 "Code of Federal Regulations."

Charity care will be available on a first request basis to eligible persons needing care who are unable to pay for hospital services until the facility's annual compliance level is met. Eligibility for charity care will be limited to persons whose family income is not more than the current poverty income guidelines established by the Community Service Administration. Persons whose income is greater than the guidelines but not more than two times the guidelines are eligible for charity hospital care on a reduced fee basis which will provide a reduced charge of 50 percent of the total normal charges for the eligible services that are provided those persons.

This notice is published in accordance with 42 CFR 124.506 Notice of Availability of Uncompensated Services.

DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Inc.

By: Richard Dove, Corporate President

Dave's Backhoe Service

DRIVEWAY GRADING

FIELD TILE

WATER LINES

SEWER HOOK-UP

SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED

CALL DAVE MILLER AT 925-8712

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 627-6134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZERS, seed, lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 627-

HOUSE FOR RENT IN Saint Joe, 2 bedrooms. Contact Mrs. Schlatter at 402 Washington Street in Saint Joe. 21tf

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

This Coupon Worth $10 On Your First Application

GREEN-IT-UP

Garrett 357-4412 - Hamilton 488-2129 - Hunterstown 637-4479

"We're the Honey-Dippers!"

M&S SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES FORMERLY DORIS EDDY'S
FREE — Bacteria Septic Treatment ($7.95 Value)
Garrett 357-4412 Ft. Wayne 637-4479 Hamilton 488-2129

Dr. James Wilkinson

Announces due to his retirement his recommendation and the transfer of his practice and records to:

Dr. Earl Braunlin

717 West Jefferson St.
Fort Wayne, Ind.
219-426-3494

PRACTICE OF OPHTHALMOLOGY
Eye examinations, treatment and surgery.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in the area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6131 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
216 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Ph: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gackle
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapo-
Ph: 1—800—382—9467.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

July 16, 1982

Mr. Ted Haberkorn, Jr.
Saint Joe News
Box 161
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Dear Ted:

Thank you for your recent comments opposing the special tax deduction which the Congress voted for itself last December.

You will be interested to know that the House recently approved a proposal to repeal this special tax break. In a vote on June 26th, I joined a majority of my colleagues in voting for the elimination of this automatic, $75-a-day deduction. While this provision must still be approved in final form, I believe it clearly reflects the feeling of most members of Congress that the tax break was unfair, especially at a time when most Americans are being asked to make sacrifices.

You may also be interested to know that I have cosponsored legislation which will prevent this situation from occuring again. This bill HR 6997, provides that increases in the rate of compensation for members cannot take effect until the start of the next Congress. This will give voters an opportunity to determine whether increases in benefits are justified.

Thank you again for your interest. I hope you will continue to let me know your comments and suggestions on issues of concern.

Sincerely,
Dan Coats
Member of Congress

Major Medical for Lutherans

Protection against catastrophic medical expenses resulting from illness or accidents.

JACK KOENIG, FIC
P. O. Box 506
Hunterstown, Ind. 46748
OFFICE: 485-1607
HOME: 637-5795

Aid Association for Lutherans
Appleton, Wisconsin
Fraternal Insurance

We invite you to come out and enjoy your favorite beverages and good food in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

The Oasis

Saint Joe, Indiana "Just off Hwy. 1"

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results at DO-IT-YOURSELF prices.

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Will Gilery Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JULY—
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.
AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Eagle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters.

WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5552.
Jerry Hoffman 337—5571.
Paula Tillman 337—5597.
Dog warden—Betty Beller.
Maintenance (including drain or [illegible] problems)—[illegible] 337—[illegible].
Water problems—Service Mgr. superintendent, 337—5595.
Cemetery—Emma Frank, clerk-treasurer, 337—5555.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—2604.

Don't be one of these! 1 For $5.75 you can have a year's subscription to the newspaper.

We're having a big "Bang-Up" July Sale

15% Off
On all sofas and Bedroom Suits in stock

10% Off
On all Chairs and Lamps in stock

Check our prices on Gibson "Frost-Free" appliances with the "Golden Guarantee."

★ BROWN ★
FURNITURE & Hdw. St. Joe

Public Library comp

Happy Birthday Vulcraft ! !

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 Aug. 12, 1982. Vol. 99-28

The first week of August marked the tenth anniversary of the Vulcraft Division of Nucor Corporation at Saint Joe. Production of steel joists began in August of 1972. The plant is located on County Road 60 a mile east of Saint Joe.

The $1,820,000 installation was under construction in the spring of 1972 despite wet weather. An Economic Development Commission was established under the town board at the time. John Heyman, president; and members Jack Bowser and the late Bill Hubbard constituted the town board in 1972. The commission, with Ted Haberkorn as president, Jack Bowser as vice—president, and Ivan Brown as secratary, recommended to the town board that a revenue bond issue be authorized for construction of the assembly plant. On Monday April 10, 1972, the board accepted the recommendation and procedure began for a $2 million bond issue. In addition to the primary amount for land, buildings and other related needs, there was $110,000 for the first year interest and $70,000 for legal fees, printing and underwriter's fee.

Later another bond issue was authorized for construction of an automated decking plant on the same site as the beam assembly plant. The administration and design area has been enlarged to accomodate the plant's increased production through the ten — year period.

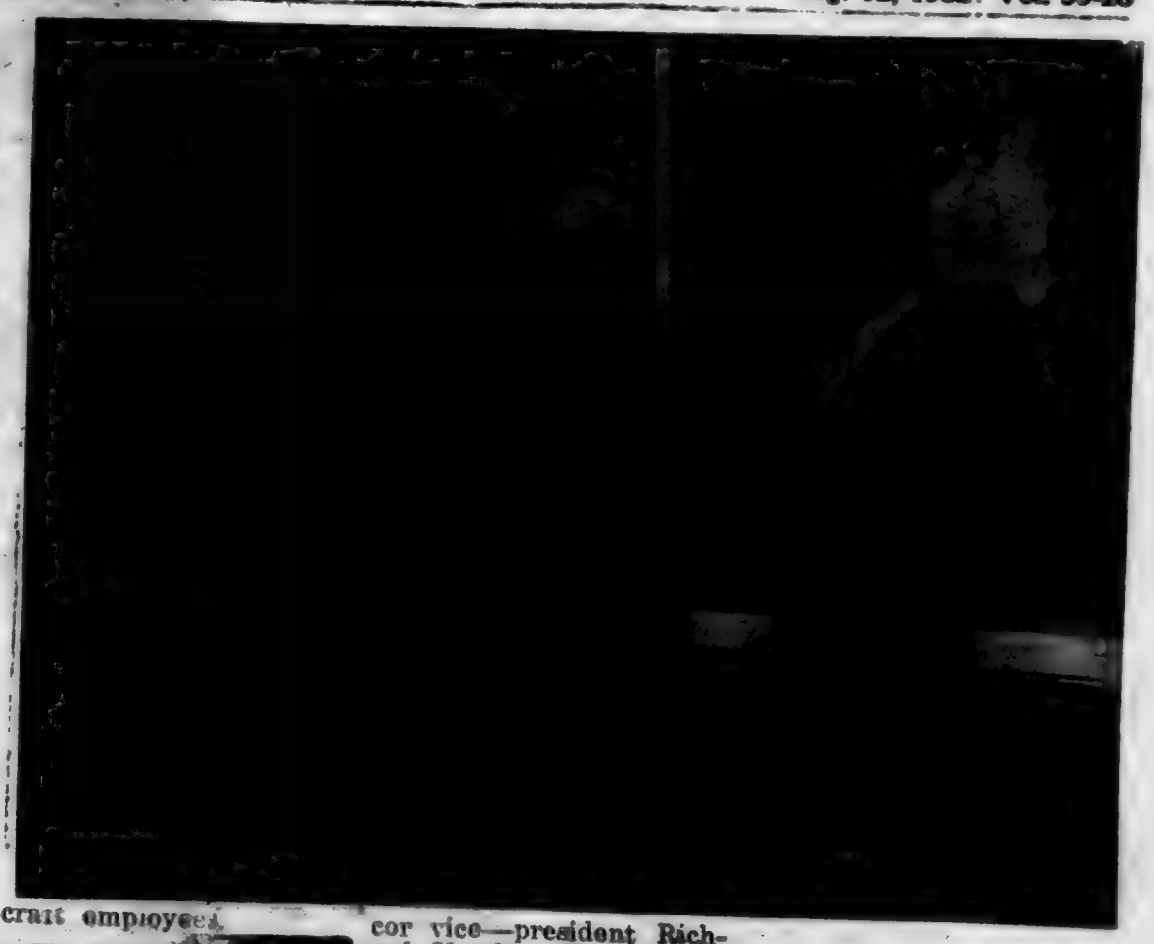
Vulcraft has been a consistent contributor to this community's affairs.

One of the first significant charitable contributions by the company was to the county United Fund drive begun in September of 1972. Vulcraft was the first major contributor for the UF that year.

In ensuing years Vulcraft has supported youth athletic activities in the Riverdale area, sponsoring softball and baseball teams. It donated the steel joists used to construct the Town Hall and Office building at Saint Joe. It was a major contributor to the local church softball league's installation of low—energy lights at the local tennis courts.

With annual appeals for blood contributions from the county Red Cross, Vulcraft management and employees have been supporters of and contributors to the Bloodmobile's annual appearance in this community.

An employee-oriented industry, Vulcraft follows a policy of no layoffs when the economy takes a downward move; employees are allowed to put in a basic full week. Under normal production schedules, a bonus system provides employees with an opportunity for a relatively high income. The company also has a higher education benefit program for children of Vulcraft employees.



The large accompanying photo shows the plant as it appeared from the air in the summer of 1972. The other photo shows Nucor president Kenneth Iverson presenting a check in 1972 to Forrest Bevington of Saint Joe, a member of the United Fund board of directors in DeKalb County, with Nucor vice—president Richard Vandekieft at left.

Happy Birthday, Vulcraft! ! ! !

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 478-100)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second Class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
T. H. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Michael R. Haberkorn, Managing Editor
Subscription—$5.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

From The Editor's Desk....

Social Security - One Time Death Benefit No Benefit !

I had not intended to make any comments about a personal matter. But having written to our three members of Congress about the matter and also to the Auburn office of the Social Security program, I am "worked up" enough to consider this not just a personal matter but a public matter. There are more involved than just me.

I'm talking about the one-time death benefit paid by Social Security to a surviving spouse at the death of one or the other - paid, that is, if you meet certain restrictions. These restrictions hit the self-employed more than any one else, for the most part.

When Esther died, I filed a claim for the death benefit; it's something like $250. After a couple of inquiries from the Auburn office for "more information" (I was puzzled - why did I have to provide guestimates on her number of years as an employee prior to our marriage when they had her Social Security number and name in the records for over 40 years?), I received a letter from the Mid-America Program Service Center at Kansas City that "survivors benefits are not payable on this record because Esther M. Haberkorn did not work long enough under Social Security." She had 23 quarters of work and the minimum is 31.

Why be upset about the matter? There isn't that much involved. After all, $250 doesn't mean much at today's prices.

Well, for one thing, the self-employed pay Social Security taxes as does everyone else. And they pay out of their pocket. It's another bill to pay, just like the electric bill, and the telephone bill, and the grocery bill and so on. There is no withholding system to hide the high cost of the program.

For another thing, the filing of "joint returns" on federal income taxes does not mean that both husband and wife have been credited with "work quarters." With a single income family and self-employed, it thus becomes a "liability" to be independent. And this despite the fact that we think of our nation and its economic system as having been examples of the success of "independence."

For still another thing, with my wife not having enough "work quarters" before we were married to qualify me for the death benefit, it means that there will be no death benefit paid to anyone in our case. If I had died first, the benefit would have been paid. Thus, the "one time" benefit becomes "no benefit" despite the fact that I have been self-employed for 14 years and was an employee prior to that time.

I think the death benefit ought to be completely eliminated; it would reduce the cost of Social Security, a small amount probably but still a reduction. But if it is not going to be eliminated in total, then it should be paid regardless of "work quarters" of a non-employed wife-mother. This tricky situation with regard to a single income family discriminates. If I were to sell my house and refused to sell to a negro because he or she was a negro, or to a female because she was a female, or to a member of the Jewish faith because he or she was of the Jewish faith, or to an oriental because he or she was an oriental, and so on, I would be subject to prosecution by the federal government for discrimination.

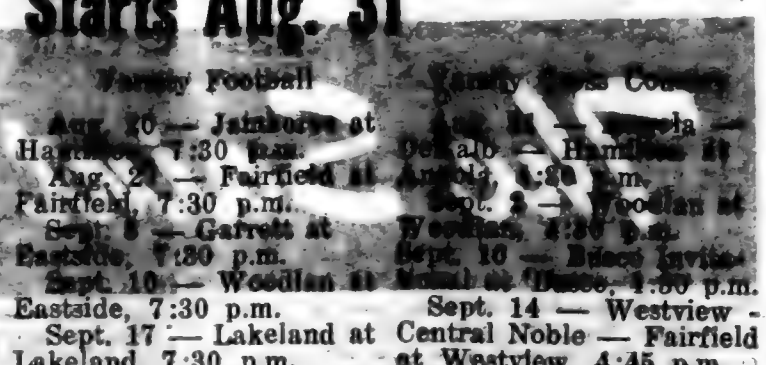
But the federal government does not need to practice what it preaches in its discrimination related to Social Security death benefits. We are all paying into the Social Security system and then are told what conditions we must meet to "get our money back." And we are told what qualifications we must meet by federal employees who are making a living off the funds we pay into the system, are getting all the fringe benefits from money we pay into the system. To top it off, they don't pay into the Social Security program. They have a program available only to them. And when they pay their share into that program, it's with our tax dollars which have provided their income.

I've said it many times before and I will continue to say it: the self-employed have absolutely nothing going for them and are even considered to owe a penalty for being self-employed.

No wonder there are so many small business failures.

Is it any wonder that I became so "worked up" over the death benefit matter? ? ?

EHS Football Season Opens Aug. 20 - Cross Country Starts Aug. 31



Varsity Football

Aug. 20 — Jamboree at Hamilton, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 24 — Fairfield at Fairfield, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 3 — Garrett at Eastside, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10 — Woodlan at Eastside, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 17 — Lakeland at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 24 — West Noble at Eastside, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 — Fremont at Fremont, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 — Hamilton at Hamilton, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 15 — Central Noble at Eastside, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Prairie Heights at Eastside, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 29 — Leo at Leo, 7:30 p.m.

JV Football

Sept. 3 — Prairie Heights at Eastside, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 10 — Fremont at Fremont, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 — Edon at Eastside, 4:00 p.m. (Ind.)
Sept. 27 — Hamilton at Eastside, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 4 — Hill Top at West Unity, O., 5:30 p.m. (Ind.)
Oct. 13 — Lakeland at Lakeland, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 — Leo at Eastside, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 — Garrett at Eastside, 6:30 p.m.

Junir High Football

Sept. 16 — Hamilton at Eastside, 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 21 — Kendallville at Kendallville, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 — Fremont at Eastside, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 — Woodlan at Woodlan, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 — Lakeland at Lakeland, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 — Prairie Heights at Prairie Heights 4:30 p.m.

Varsity Cross Country

Aug. 31 — Angola — DeKalb — Hamilton at Angola, 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 3 — Woodlan at Woodlan, 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 10 — Edon Invitational at Edon, 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 14 — Westview - Central Noble — Fairfield at Westview, 4:45 p.m.
Sept. 16 — Prairie Heights — Garrett at Eastside, 4:45 p.m.
Sept. 18 — West Noble Invitational at West Noble
Sept. 23 — Hamilton — Lakeland at Hamilton, 4:45 p.m.
Sept. 25 — Harding Invitational at Shoaff Park, 10:00 a.m.
Sept. 28 — Edon at Eastside, 4:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 — West Noble — Fremont at West Noble, 4:45 p.m.
Oct. 2 — Lakeland Invitational at Lakeland, 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 5 — Angola at Angola, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 — NECC Meet at Hamilton, 5:00 p.m.
Oct. 16 — Sectional at Fort Wayne

Jr. High Cross Country

Sept. 13 — Kendallville at Eastside, 5:00 p.m.
Sept. 14 — Westview — Cen. Noble — Fairfield at Westview, 4:45 p.m.
Sept. 16 — Prairie Heights — Garrett at Eastside, 4:45 p.m.
Sept. 22 — Avilla at Avilla, 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 — Hamilton — Lakeland at Hamilton, 4:45 p.m.
Sept. 24 — Perry Hill - DeKalb at Perry Hill, 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 — West Noble — Fremont at W. Noble, 4:45 p.m.
Oct. 12 — NECC Meet at Hamilton, 4:45 p.m.

Indiana Crops Decrease, Livestock Shows Increase

The Indiana Crop and Livestock reporting service says that Indiana egg-type chicks hatched during June totaled 8,791,000. That is 9 percent below the June 1981 hatch. The January—June 1982 total was 22,691,000. This is an increase of 1 percent over a year ago.

Nationally during June there were 29,000,000 chicks hatched, a decrease of 4 percent compared to the same period for 1981.

Indiana's apple production of 68 million pounds was 4 percent below the previous year. The value of utilized production was $9,242,000. 52.4 million pounds went for fresh market and 14.6 pounds for processing.

Total national production of apples for 1981 was 7.744 billion pounds.

Commercial red meat production in the Hoosier state during April, May and June of this year was 174.8 million pounds, up 1 percent from last year and 35 percent above the January — March production this year. January through June red meat production in Indiana was 304.6 million pounds.

Nationally, red meat production April through June was 5.1 billion lbs., down 4 percent from the 1981 comparable quarter.

Milk production in Indiana April through June was 406 million pounds, 1 percent above a year ago and 2 percent above the January — March quarter of this year. The number of milk cows stood at 305,000. Production per cow was 5,950 pounds.

Marketing of fed cattle during June of this year totalled 1.6 million, 3 per cent above June of last year.

FWBC Classes Start August 26

College-credit day and evening courses offer something for everyone at Fort Wayne Bible College. Course offerings range from New Testament Prophecy to World History. FWBC offers Bible, Christian education, English, music, missions, and a wide variety of other areas of study.

Daytime class registration will take place August 24, from 8:30 a.m. 'til 4:00 p.m. Students may register for evening classes on the 24th or from 5:00—6:30 p.m. on the first night of the class. Day classes begin August 26, evening classes on the 26th, 30th and 31st.

For more information regarding course offerings contact the admissions office, 456—2111, ext. 274. Applications are required prior to registration.

Senior citizens, age 55 and older, may take any class for college credit at half the regular tuition cost. They may audit no obligation to take classes free of charge with exams or purchase texts. Classes are open to all senior citizens as space permits.

Any persons interested in furthering their education without commuting during the inclement weather are invited to inquire about Fort Wayne Bible College correspondence courses. FWBC has the second largest Christian correspondence school in the United States.

Fort Wayne Bible College is a four year college specializing in the preparation of young men and women for Christian service and careers.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

Gentlemen:

As you have been receiving our media releases for public service announcements regarding our Embassy programs over the past year, I'm sure you are aware of the many diverse types of programs we have to offer.

Our audiences come from a wide geographical area surrounding the Fort Wayne community and we are interested in increasing this segment of our audiences.

As you may not be aware, the Embassy Theatre Foundation is a non-profit organization, intent on preserving a 1928 building, listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings and on providing the best quality entertainment for the community available to us. We depend greatly on your helping us through public service announcements. By the same token, I am interested in advertising schedules, rates, and deadline for entertainment sections, and would very much appreciate your providing me with same.

Looking forward to hearing from you, I remain

Jean E. Lyal
Theatre Manager

(The foundation would sincerely welcome any donations from our readers who recognize the Embassy Theatre as a part of historic Fort Wayne.—Ed.)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1983 budget on August 24, 1982. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 31, 1982, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	2115	1486	192	.08
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	1010			
Totals	3125	1486	192	.08

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 26, 1982

Harold M. Murphy, Trustee
Spencer Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board

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Dated July 16, 1982

Vance H. Hook, Trustee
Newville Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1983 budget on Aug. 24, 1982. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 31, 1982 to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	6032.00	2549.51	241.96	.1367
Fire Equipment Loan Repayment	1830.00	1830.00		.11
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	755.00			
Township Poor Relief Fund	1375.00			
Totals	19,011.00	4408.51	241.96	.3467

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 2, 1982

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee
Stafford Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1983 budget on Aug. 24, 1982. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on Aug. 31, 1982, to adopt the following budget:

SUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	4490	1526	234	.08
Fire Fighting Fund	5500	5490		.08
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	4085			
Township Poor Relief Fund	6700			
Totals	19590	6016	284	.11

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 20, 1982

Roger L. Cook, Trustee
Concord Township

Benefit To Be Held For Foster Children Sep. 3-4

Foster children are often discouraged from pursuing a college education because of lack of funds. Foster Care Services, Inc. of Northeast Indiana and the National Foster Parents Association are attempting to assist foster children by providing scholarship aid.

On September 3-4, 1982 at the Fun Park in Columbia City, the Whitley County Farm Bureau Association will sponsor a nationally sanctioned racoon hunt with the proceeds going toward local and national scholarships for foster children. The food concession for this two-day event will be operated by area foster parents and the results will be used for scholarships for foster children across the United States.

Any organization or person wishing to assist foster children can contribute to this scholarship fund by mailing a tax deductible gift to: Foster Care Services, Inc., 215 East Ninth Street, Kruse Building, Auburn, Indiana 46706.

Anyone desiring more information about becoming a foster parent can contact the DeKalb County of Public Welfare, (925-2310) for an information packet

Tom Tintsman Navy "Boot"

(Thomas Tintsman)

Thomas Tintsman, son of MM James Tintsman of Saint Joe, and a 1982 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School, graduated August 6 from boot training at the U. S. Navy Recruit Training Command at Orlando, Florida. He was a member of the honor guard during his training.

Tom will receive three more months training at Orlando in the electronic technician school and then will transfer to the Great Lakes Training Center. He entered the Navy in the delayed recruitment program in July of 1981, and was inducted in June of this year.

Tom's mother, Paula, attended the graduation ceremonies at Orlando and reports that there are 8,000 Navy trainees and other personnel at the training base. She also has some stories to relate concerning her experiences flying to Florida and back - and they weren't fun!

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Saint Joe, Indiana, that the Town Board of Saint Joe at their regular meeting place on the day of August 23, 1982, will conduct a public hearing on the budget. Following this meeting, the aforementioned Town Board will meet, at their regular meeting place, on the day of August 30, 1982, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATE
(Complete detail of the budget estimate by fund and/or department may be seen in the clerk-treasurer's office)
Net Assessed Valuation $1,014,580

Fund	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
General Fund	41,000	19,250	677	1.834
MVH Fund	20,000			
LRS Fund	3,500			
Totals	64,500	19,250	677	1.834

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such rates, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 10, 1982

T. E. Habetnorn, Jr.
Acting Clerk-Treasurer

Dave's Backhoe Service

DRIVEWAY GRADING
FIELD TILE
WATER LINES
SEWER HOOK-UP
SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED

CALL DAVE MILLER AT 939-4511

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

MEMBER
FEDERAL
DEPOSIT
INSURANCE
CORPORATION

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-6134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

Piano For Sale — Take over payments on Spinet Piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Meyer, P.O. Box 267, Carlyle, Illinois, 62231 2712

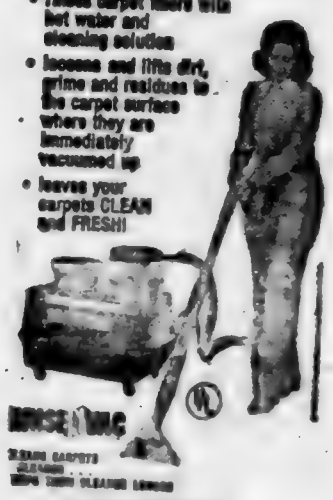
HOUSE FOR RENT IN Saint Joe, 2 bedrooms. Contact Mrs. Schlatter at 402 Washington Street in Saint Joe. 21tf

Spinet Console Piano For Sale Wanted: Responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231. 2712

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results
(AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT GUM RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JULY—
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

This Coupon Worth $20 On Your First Application

GREEN-IT-UP

Garrett 357-4412 - Hamilton 488-2129 - Hunterstown 637-6478

"We're the Honey-Dippers!"

M&S SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES FORMERLY ORRIS EDDY'S
FREE — Bacteria Septic Treatment ($7.95 Value)
Garrett 357-4412 Ft. Wayne 437-4478 Hamilton 488-2129

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: 202 224-3121
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: 317 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 104
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6131 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Tel: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapolis

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on August 2, 1982, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

COUNTY

P Post, 690.23; R Miller, 405.88; C Lige, 391.12; N Graham, 391.12; A Heupel, 391.12; A Shuherk, 405.88; L Kimpel, 391.12; P Ridge, 46.75; C Pike, 391.12; J Feller, 156.00; M Carr, 690.23; W Wilhelm, 411.65; M Wappes, 391.12; L Means, 391.12; C Crowl, 391.12; K Miller, 391.12; R Voelkel, 141.38; A Stoy, 391.12; M Pitzer, 273.09; P Carroll, 120.90; K Folden, 690.23; D Coyle, 405.88; B Knott, 391.12; A Miller, 391.12; T High, 23.40; P Carroll, 78.00; J Moore, 861.42; M Bowman, 405.88; G Moore, 144.30; L Rinehold, 128.70; L Myers, 690.23; L Hart, 626.87; J Ells, 622.15; L Robinson, 599.03; L Metcalf, 599.03; L Kees, 599.03; J Oberholtzer, 599.03; J Dennis, 599.03; D Wolf, 690.23; G Gonterman, 584.74; D Nodine, 385.50; S Bruns, 545.62; B Kimpel, 391.12; B Stump, 253.09; N Schultheis, 420.00; K Carpenter, 200.00; L Carpenter, 580.31; D Synesall, 124.50; P Cherry, 444.50; R Carpenter, 405.46; Y Gaff, 124.60; P Cherry, 297.00; M Eldridge, 344.90; R Myers, 861.42; C Richmond, 405.88; T Myers, 159.90; M Zumbaugh, 185.06; D Miller, 243.55; G. Howiler, 155.00; L Zook, 175.50; W Mann, 230.75; S Kessler, 391.12; J Herzer, 70.00; D Karnes, 391.12; O Gurtner, 70.00; R Wilder, 35.00; J Herzer, 35.00; O Gurtner, 35.00; R Reed, 424.62; V Bassett, 315.58; J Herzer, 274.81; L Bowmer, 71.42; B Feller, 71.42; C Ridge, 71.42; L Bowerman, 71.42; G Reinoehl, 71.42; H Williams, 71.42; H Graham, 71.42; O Gurtner, 274.81; R Wilder, 274.81; H Winans, 261.69; C Myers, 599.03; T Myers, 156.00; J Rugman, 426.42; R Snook, 481.07; C Eley, 481.07; T Rice, 481.07; M Heffelfinger, 481.07; G Nodine, 481.07; R Gulan, 481.07; A Weathers, 389.69; D Weathers, 323.92; D Kimmel, 398.04; B Bryant, 281.08; P Johnson, 129.20; T Depew, 311.60; L Johnson, 303.40; P Evans, 171.50; J Stebing, 140.40; T McAlhany, 385.35; M Rowe, 302.88; J Davidson, 531.19; P Freeburn, 76.92

HIGHWAY

A Carper, 530.88; J Good, 405.88; C Fee, 391.12; J Cain, 807.60; D Davis, 519.20; S Howey, 537.60; J Mason, 519.20; D Beard, 537.60; J Porter, 537.60; W Seltenright, 542.64; T Winslow, 537.60; T Ryneerson, 519.20; S Strebig, 528.94; L Singleton, 519.20; J Butler, 537.60; J Patton, 690.23; E Reinoehl, 532.80; D Fike, 514.08; S Carper, 537.60; L Casselman, 537.60; D Ferguson, 522.80; J Glatrap, 576.00; K Krafft, 524.94

WELFARE

M Southern, 701.00; D Kaiser, 572.00; J Lochner, 548.00 S Anderson, 572.00; C Diederich, 572.00; R Culler, 464.00; S Tzesslock, 347.00; J Merrill, 548.00; S Burdick, 333.00; R Thompson, 525.00; N Harrell, 376.00; B Babbitt, 333.00

HEALTH

D Souder, 201.92; D LePore, 342.85; F Peterson, 252.00; E Heimach, 800.00; C Lake, 297.61

Marjorie E. Carr
DeKalb Co. Auditor

Jan Roberts Is Appointed As Interim Clerk

Ted Haberkorn, president of the town board of Saint Joe, has announced the appointment of Jan Roberts to the vacant post of clerk-treasurer of Saint Joe on a temporary basis effective August 16, 1982. Mrs. Roberts has also filed the necessary forms with the county clerk's office in Auburn in order to seek the position on a permanent basis.

At the time of the appointment, Mr. Haberkorn also announced that the water bills that were supposed to have been sent out at the first of the month will be sent out as quickly as possible by Mrs. Roberts. She will be working with the State Auditor's office in an attempt to follow the correct procedures in handling the duties of this post after the recent state audit.

Mr. Haberkorn would also like to point out to the residents of Saint Joe that no penalty fees will be added to the water bills due to the late mailing of the bills.

Retire - Mint

Tax - qualified plans (IRA, TSA and Keogh) through your AAL representative.

JACK KOENIG, FIC
P. O. Box 306
Hunterstown, Ind. 46748
OFFICE: 485-1627
HOME: 637-6705

Aid Association for Lutherans
Appleton, Wisconsin
Fraternal® Insurance

PUBLIC RELEASE

If parents of a child attending DeKalb County Eastern Community Schools do not have sufficient means to furnish their child with books, school supplies, shoes or clothing which the child needs to attend school, DeKalb County Eastern Community Schools shall provide temporary aid.

Parents believing they have insufficient means to furnish students with books, school supplies, shoes or clothing, and who desire to request aid, should complete a State Township P. R. Form I, which is an application for assistance to the poor.

These applications for assistance are available in the Superintendent's Office, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, telephone 868—2125. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. Each blank must be completed, and the application properly signed. The School Corporation will assist anyone in the completion of the application.

The applicant may appeal a negative decision to the Township Trustee. He/she must notify the school of his/her decision to appeal within fifteen (15) days of the school's denial.

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5053.
Bob Ditton 337—5216
Paula Tintsman 337—5397.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5005.
Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.
Humane shelter — 868—2409.

FOR SALE - Sweet Corn and other Vegetables. - J. Schmucker

Fourth house south of Spencerville Covered Bridge on Cherry Road.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Yeiser's Standard Service
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

We invite you to come out and enjoy your favorite beverages and good food in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

The Oasis

Saint Joe, Indiana "Just off Hwy. 1"

Public Library comm

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1952, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1957 Aug. 18, 1982 Vol. 30—29

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Mr. Haberkorn would also like to point out to the residents of Saint Joe that no penalty fees will be added to the water bills due to the late mailing of the bills.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Wednesday July 14 was the date of the annual picnic for the Newville Township Extension Homemakers Club.

Fourteen members formed car pools and traveled to Hamilton Lake and the house of Belva Smith, hostess for this event.

The meeting was opened with devotions by Doris Hart.

Roll call was answered with an account of each persons activities for their Fourth of July week end.

Recognition was given to the July birthdays of Freda Engle, Dorothy Meeks and Mary Platter.

A get well card was signed by everyone and mailed to club member Berniece Wilder who has been on the sick list for some time.

A short business meeting was held with the secretaries report being read by Freda Engle and approved by the group.

Dorine Singer in the absence of Gladys Impton gave the treasurer's report which was also approved.

Information in the new club books for the years 1982 — 1983 was checked for accuracy and corrections made.

Plans were discussed for an interesting summer trip. These suggestions will be evaluated by a committee composed of Dorine Singer and Freda Engle with the decision to be announced at the Club's August meeting.

The United Methodist Church of Newville will be the location of the August 11 meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Indiana time.

Eastside Complete All - Sports Schedule Announced

VARSITY FOOTBALL — 7:30
August 20 Jamboree Hamilton
August 27 Fairfield There
Sept. 3 Garrett Here
Sept. 10 Woodlan Here
Sept. 17 Lakeland There
Sept. 24 West Noble Here
Oct. 1 Fremont There
Oct. 8 Hamilton There
Oct. 15 Central Noble (Homecoming)
Oct. 22 Prairie Hts. (Parents' Night)
Oct. 29 Leo There
Coach: Darrell Casey

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
Sept. 9 Prairie Heights Here 6:30
Sept. 13 Fremont There 6:30
Sept. 20 Eden Here 6:00 (Ind.)
Sept. 27 Hamilton Here 4:30
Oct. 4 Hill Top (W. U'vy) 5:30 (Ind.)
Oct. 12 Lakeland There 6:30
Oct. 18 Leo Here 6:30
Oct. 25 Garrett Here 6:30

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL
Sept. 16 Hamilton Here 4:30
Sept. 21 Kendallville There 6:30
Sept. 28 Fremont Here 4:30
Oct. 5 Woodlan There 4:30
Oct. 14 Lakeland There 5:30
Oct. 19 Prairie Heights There 4:30

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
Aug. 31 Angola-DeKalb-Hamilton at Angola 4:30
Sept. 2 Woodlan There 4:30
Sept. 10 Tusco Invitational 4:30
Sept. 14 Westview-Central Noble-Fairview at Westview 4:45
Sept. 16 Prairie Heights-Garrett (w-JH) Home 4:45
Sept. 18 West Noble Invit'l There
Sept. 23 Hamilton-Lakeland (w-JH) Hamilton 4:45
Sept. 25 Harding In. Knauff Pk. 10:00
Sept. 28 Eden Home 4:30 (Ind.)
Sept. 30 West Noble-Fremont (w-JH) West Noble 4:45
Oct. 2 Lakeland Invitational 10:30
Oct. 5 Angola There 4:30
Oct. 12 NECC Meet (w-JH) at Hamilton 5:00
Oct. 16 Sectional at Fort Wayne
Coach: Chuck DeFord

JUNIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 12 Kendallville Home 5:00
Sept. 14 Westview-Central Noble-Fairfield (w-Var.) W'view 4:45
Sept. 16 Prairie Heights-Garrett (w-Var.) Home 4:45
Sept. 22 Avilla There 4:30
Sept. 23 Hamilton-Lakeland (w-Var.) Hamilton 4:45
Sept. 24 Perry Hill & at DeKalb 4:30
Sept. 30 Fremont & at West Noble (w-Var.) 4:45
Oct. 12 NECC Meet (w-Var.) at Hamilton 4:45

VOLLEYBALL — 6:30
Sept. 9 Hamilton There
Sept. 14 East Noble There
Sept. 16 Prairie Heights There
Sept. 20 DeKalb Here
Sept. 21 Lakeland Here
Sept. 23 Westview There
Sept. 28 West Noble Here
Sept. 30 Woodlan There
Sept. 30 Garrett There
Oct. 5 Central Noble Here
Oct. 7 Fremont Here
Oct. 23 Fairfield There
Oct. 14, 15, 16, NECC Meet W'vy'w
Oct. 19 Angola Here
Oct. 21, 22, 23 Sectional Here
Coach: Jackie Christian

BOYS VAR. BASKETBALL — 6:30
Nov. 12 Soup & Towel Game Here
Nov. 20 Fremont (w-6th) There 5:30
Nov. 24 Leo There
Dec. 3 Answap Here
Dec. 4 Eden There 6:45
Dec. 10 Lakeland There 6:45
Dec. 14 Hicksville Here
Dec. 18 Fairfield Here
Dec. 18, 20, 22 NECC JV Tourney
Dec. 28 DeKalb 6:30
Jan. 7 Woodlan There
Jan. 8 Churubusco Here
Jan. 10, 15 NECC Tourney
Jan. 21 Howe Military There
Jan. 28 Prairie Heights There
Feb. 4 Garrett Here
Feb. 11 Hamilton Here 6:45
Feb. 12 Central Noble Here
Feb. 18 Angola There
Feb. 19 Westview Here
Feb. 26 West Noble Here
March 1, 5 Sectional
Coach: Mike Sipe

GIRLS VAR. BASKETBALL — 6:30
Nov. 12 Soup & Towel Game Here
Nov. 15 Fairfield Here
Nov. 17 Hamilton Here
Nov. 22 Edgerton Here
Nov. 29 Eden Here
Dec. 2 Leo There
Dec. 7 Hicksville There
Dec. 9 Fremont There
Dec. 13 Prairie Heights Here
Dec. 16 Lakeland There
Dec. 18, 20, 22 NECC JV Tourney
Dec. 28 DeKalb Tourney (Reserve) There 9:00 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.
Dec. 30 DeKalb Tourney (Varsity) There 11:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 4 Garrett There
Jan. 6 West Noble Here
Jan. 10, 15 NECC Tourney
Jan. 20 Central Noble There
Jan. 25 Woodlan There
Jan. 29 Westview There
Feb. 2, 3, 5 Sectional
Coach: Kim Cunningham

8th GR. BOYS BASKETBALL—6:30
Nov. 12 Soup & Towel Game Here
Nov. 19 Leo There
Nov. 29 Fremont (w-JV) There 5:30
Nov. 30 Angola There

Dec. 2 Hicksville Here (Jr.Hi. gym) 4:30
Dec. 7 Woodlan There
Dec. 9 DeKalb Here
Dec. 15 Hamilton There
Jan. 4 Prairie Heights Here
Jan. 6 Lakeland Here
Jan. 27 West Noble There
Jan. 25 Garrett There
Feb. 8, 10 NECC Tourney
Feb. 14 Central Noble Here (Jr. High gym)

BOYS JR.-HIGH BASKETBALL
Nov. 12 Soup & Towel Game 6:30
Nov. 23 Avilla Here 6:30
Dec. 6 Hamilton Here 4:30
Dec. 7 Churubusco Here 6:30
Dec. 9 Garrett There 6:30
Dec. 13 Woodlan There 4:30
Dec. 14 Fremont There 4:30
Dec. 16 DeKalb Here 6:30
Jan. 4 Leo There 6:30
Jan. 6 Lakeland There 4:30
Jan. 17 Kendallville Here 6:30
Jan. 24 Angola There 5:00
Jan. 26 Garrett Here 4:30
Jan. 27 Prairie Heights There 4:30
Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 5 NECC Tourney

VARSITY & RESERVE WRESTLING
Nov. 18 Westview There 6:30
Nov. 27 Leo Here 1:00
Nov. 30 Central Noble Here 6:30
Dec. 7 Woodlan Here 6:30
Dec. 8 Fremont Here 6:30
Dec. 12 Prairie Heights There 6:30
Dec. 16 Lakeland Here 6:30
Jan. 4 Garrett Here 6:30
Jan. 5 West Noble There 6:30
Jan. 8 New Haven Inv. There 8 a.m.
Jan. 18 Churubusco There 1:00
Jan. 20 Fairfield There 6:30
Jan. 22 NECC Tourney at Prairie Heights 8 a.m.
Jan. 24 Heritage There 6:30
Jan. 27 Howe Military There 6:30
Feb. 5 Sectional at Carroll
Coach: Mike Watson

VARSITY GYMNASTICS — 6:30
Jan. 13 Hamilton Here
Jan. 26 Leo-Dwenger Here
Jan. 31 Lakeland There
Feb. 1 Woodlan There
Feb. 6 Hamilton Away Decision
Feb. 16 East Noble There
Feb. 17 West Noble Here
Feb. 23 NECC Meet at Lakeland
Feb. 24 Westview (w-Jr. High) There JH 5:30 & Var. 6:30
Feb. 26 & March 3 Sectional
Coach: Pat Markey

GIRLS JR. HIGH BASKETBALL
Jan. 17 Hamilton There 6:30
Jan. 26 Churubusco There 6:30
Feb. 7 Fremont Here 4:30
Feb. 10 Avilla Here 6:30
Feb. 15 Kendallville There 6:30
Feb. 22 Hamilton Here 4:30
Feb. 24 Lakeland There 4:30
Feb. 26 Angola There 5:00
March 7 DeKalb Here 6:30
March 10 Garrett Here 6:30
NECC Tourney

JUNIOR HIGH GYMNASTICS
Jan. 25 Kendallville Here 6:30
Feb. 10 Perry Hill & at Avilla 6:30
Feb. 15 Avilla There 6:30
Feb. 24 Westview (w-Var.) There
March 8 West Noble There 6:30
March 14 Leo Here 6:30

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL 4:30
April 13 Angola There
April 20 Lakeland Here
April 27 Garrett Here
May 4 Angola Here
May 6 West Noble There
May 11 Lakeland There
May 17 DeKalb Here
May 25 Woodlan Here

JR. HIGH BAG TRACK — 4:30
April 12 Garrett There
April 15 Fremont There 4:45
April 16 Prairie Hts. Rev. 10:00 a.m.

VARSITY BASEBALL — 4:30
April 6 DeKalb There
April 9 Bellmont (H) There Noon
April 12 Fremont Here
April 13 Eden Here
April 16 Concordia (H) There Noon
April 26 Lakeland Here
April 11 Leo There
April 23 Angola (2) Here Noon
April 26 Fairfield There
April 28 Heritage Here
April 29 Eden There
April 30 Hamilton (H) Here Noon
May 4 Garrett There
May 5 Woodlan There
May 7 EASTSIDE CLASSIC TOURNEY (New Haven, Whitko, Woodlan, Eastside) Here 1, 2, 4, 5 p.m.
May 9 East Noble There
May 10 Westview Here
May 12 Churubusco Here
May 14 West Noble (2) There 10:00
May 16, 17, 18 NECC Tourney
May 27 Prairie Heights There
May 24 Hicksville There 4:30
May 27 Central Noble Here
May 28, June 4 Sectional
Coach: Mike Fiedler
April 12 DeKalb There
April 20 Churubusco Here
April 25 Kendallville Here
May 3 Angola There
May 4 Woodlan There
May 9 Avilla Here

JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING
Feb. 15 Woodlan Here 4:30
Feb. 17 Prairie Heights Here 4:30
Feb. 21 Westview Here 6:30
Feb. 22 DeKalb There 6:30
March 7 Leo There 5:30
March 10 Garrett There 6:30

BOYS & GIRLS VAR. TRACK—4:45
April 7 Garrett (Girls) Here 4:30
April 7 DeKalb (Boys) There 4:30
April 13 Hamilton (B&G) Here
April 14 E. Noble (Girls) Here 4:30
April 14 Eden (Boys) There
April 15 Fairfield (B&G) Here
April 19 Fremont (B&G) There
April 21 Central Noble (B&G) There
April 26 Angola (B&G) Here
April 28 West Noble (B&G There
April 30 E. Noble Girls Inv. Noon
May 2 Wawpaw Boys Inv. 4:30
May 3 Westview (B&G) Here 4:30
May 5 Lakeland (B&G) There
May 6 Lakeland Boys Inv. 5:30
May 7 Eastside JV Inv. Here 10:00
May 10 Prairie Hts. (B&G) Here 4:30
May 12, 13 NECC Meet (B&G) at Fairfield 3:30
May 17 E. Noble Boys Inv. 5:30
May 17 Girls Sectional
May 19 Boys Sectional
Coaches: Chuck DeFord (boys) and Jackie Christian (girls)
May 11 Hamilton There
May 14 NECC Meet

Demos Appoint Director of Vote Registration

Democratic State Chairman Jerry Miller has announced the appointment of Michael Bottorff of Indianapolis as Director of Democratic Voter Registration for the State of Indiana. She will coordinate all phases of the voter registration for the State of Indiana, and will be assisted by Gerald Goen of Auburn who will be coordinating the voter registration efforts in DeKalb County.

Bottorff is stressing the importance of voter registration in the upcoming Fall election. "Making sure eligible voters are registered is our most important job this year," she said.

There are over one million unregistered voters in Indiana, and Bottorff emphasized that this election is extremely important to both the Nation and the State. Our efforts to register voters is one of the most rewarding kinds of political action. The rewards are obvious. Every newly registered voter adds to the voice of the community and to the strength of the Party. Voter registration and getting out the vote are top priorities in 1982.

Door to door registration will end September 18 and all other registration will end October 4. Hoosiers not properly registered by October 4 will not be allowed to vote in the November 2 election.

ACD Days Start August 31

The annual Auburn—Cord—Duesenberg Days will get under way on Friday, August 31, with the Pro—Am golf tournament at Greenhurst Country Club at 11:00 in the morning.

Included on the agenda for this event are the annual "Parade of the Classics" beginning at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, the annual swap meet and the auction.

Tri - Kappa Antique Show Sept. 4 - 6

The annual Labor Day Antique Show and Sale will again be held at DeKalb High School, north of Auburn, in conjunction with the Auburn—Cord—Duesenberg Festival. The show commences Saturday, September 4, and continues through Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6 and is sponsored by Auburn's Tri—Kappa Sorority.

The beautiful air-conditioned facilities of DeKalb High School, north of Auburn on route 427, will again be the site of the popular antique exposition.

Bob Eaton, the show's promoter, indicates that over fifty antique dealers from throughout the midwest will be in attendance. The admission is $1.50 a day or all three days for $3.00. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at Carbaugh's Jewelry Store in Auburn, or from Tri-Kappa members. Dealers interested in entering the show and sale can contact Mr. Eaton in Bringhurst, Indiana, at (317) 566-8715.

Show hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Labor Day.

June Baker Is Hostess To Family Fete

Saturday evening Mrs. Clayton E. Baker was hostess for a supper party for her son Donald, his wife Loree (Peg) and their son Tim. Also the 28th wedding anniversary of Robert and Anita Baker as well as her grandson Tim's 15th birthday. The Donald Bakers have been visiting their mother and other relatives for a couple of weeks and have left for their home in Bremerton, Washington.

Those present to enjoy the happy occasion were the Chalmer Dragoos of Osseo, Michigan; Mrs. Max Warstler of Waterloo, Ind.; the Robert, Bruce and John Bakers and Cindy Baker and friend from Fort Wayne; Jerry Baker and family from St. Joe; Terry and Suzie Parrish and boys of Butler; the Keith Timmermans, Maury and Jan Hollabaugh and the Ted and J. Parks Hollabaughs of Spencerville; and also from Saint Joe, Mrs. Orville Gick, Mrs. Warren Clauser and the Larry Emenhisers.

The Saint Joe News

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STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

— by Albert D. Hattis

I was given a pamphlet with a cover picture of a nail and a heading, "Tough as Nails." On the second page that you see on opening the pamphlet it says, "Kathy Drozd didn't get to where she is today by being soft", and there is another picture of a nail with a bent head.

What follows in the pamphlet is an interesting view of how a small business began and now is growing even bigger, providing significant employment for a number of people.

Ten years ago this woman opened a specialty beauty care shop, Viva Nails, concentrating on finger nail care. Most people who heard about a complete finger nail care center expressed the opinion that Kathy was "nuts". But she has built up a significant and continuing business based on her own new concept. She has also created five new jobs.

Using this experience, she is now expanding into a new activity, the development and training for Total Nail Care centers nationally, with a supply operation for the special materials she has found work so well.

Here is a real success story of a small business that progressed slowly and has survived past the time when most small businesses that are going to fail have died. Everything was done within what this small business person could afford, based upon planning and good management, minimizing the gambles that make most new small businesses fail.

Daily I meet young and old people who would like to have their own small business, even in this very deep recession. Many have been successful, particularly those who have thought things through, planned, and been sure that they had the personal and financial resources to succeed. Many have failed and mostly because they haven't researched their market, done adequate planning, and operated on "hope" that they could get the personal and financial resources they needed for success.

Small business is important to our country. It creates more new jobs than big businesses, and there are more small businesses operating today than ever before in our nation's history.

There are many reasons why people accept the challenge to start their own business, including the desire to have job security (unless the business fails, you can keep working as long as you want to do so in your own business, with no retirement requirements), financial rewards (all of the profits of your small business belong to you, so your earnings increase with your success), and independence (the opportunity to be your own boss, making your own decisions and doing things your own way.)

The first step in deciding whether to move forward into your own small business should be a contact with the Small Business Administration. SBA has offices all over the country, providing books that cover a variety of subjects and programs for guidance through its Business Development Centers/Technical Assistance Centers available through most public universities/colleges, providing mostly free services. They can even get you some high—powered free consultants with experience that could cost a fortune through some other source, the local SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) chapter composed of successful retired businessmen anxious to help, and available on a continuing basis after you get started.

Studies have been made to show what business ideas will probably fail, (restaurants, laundries, dry cleaners, gas stations, car dealerships, car washes, grocery stores, bakeries, delivery companies, machine shops and clothing stores) and what business ideas will probably succeed (office supply stores, hardware stores, liquor stores, seed and garden shops, equipment repair services, and auto and building materials shops serving do—it—yourselfers).

Today, when many people are wondering what to do, maybe the answer is considering a business of your own. Starting right requires study to be sure that there is a real need for your business idea, that you have management knowledge and ability with the right temperament, there is adequate capital and credit available, and that you do the proper planning. Taking time and starting slow and small makes good sense and reduces your chances for failure.

Even with all bases covered, you should recognize that starting a small business is not a sure thing. Only 13 out of every 100 started are still around after 10 years, and studies indicate that about 95 percent of the failures are caused by inadequate or incompeten management. Those who start a small business with proper planning, adequate capital and some understanding of management, seem to be most of the 13 percent who do "make it".

Do I really believe in small business? You bet I do. I have started many myself, and recently I encouraged my wife to develop her own small business, which we have incorporated and are building on a slow progress but secure basis. A small new business is like ababy in that it has to crawl before it can walk, and walk before it can run.

That's Straight Talk!

Did you know—

— that effective August 13, 1982, the National American Legion HOT LINE number is 1—800—282—9042.

— that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Chorus, directed by John Lucas, will hold auditions for new members on Tuesday, August 31 from 3:00 — 7:00 p.m. in the west re—hearsal room of the Performing Arts Center.

— that Wayne Storer of RR Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital on August 4.

— that Steve Monroe of the Saint Joe fire department was presented a check in Auburn recently on behalf of the department's efforts to help fight arson. The check comes from a state grant and was one of six checks presented to county agencies for arson efforts.

— that Debra Glasser of Spencerville was recently admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

— that Jim Goldner of St. Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital on August 9.

— that Betty Bevington of Saint Joe, second soprano in the DeKalb County Homemakers Club chorus attended a workshop at Rose Hulman Institute in Terre Haute the week of July 31 to August 6.

— that Laura Schendel of Saint Joe was dismissed from DeKalb Memorial Hospital August 6.

— that Allen Titus, a Purple Heart veteran of the Korean War, has been elected the 64th Department Commander of the American Legion. Titus was elected unanimously without opposition at the concluding session of the Legion's State Convention at the Hyatt—Regency in Indianapolis.

— that human beings are the only animals that can blush.

— that the sun is about three million miles closer to the earth on January 1 than it is on June 1.

— that civilian firefighter Robert T. Jorgensen of Peru was named 1982 Outstanding Fireman of The Year by the Indiana American Legion. He was awarded the title at the Legion's 64th Department Convention held in Indianapolis.

— that Rossini, the composer, worked best in bed, under the blankets! (Oh? — Ed.)

— that sharks repeatedly attack men ten times more often than they do women.

— that the total amount of taxpayer dollars returned to the federal treasury by Senator Dick Lugar of Indiana during his six years in office now totals over $1,000,000 according to the Senate Disbursing Office.

— that the nearest relative of the hippopotamus is the common pig.

— that Alexander the Great made his soldiers keep plean—shaven so the enemy couldn't grab them by their beards.

— that Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana recently introduced legislation eliminating the mandatory retirement age of 70 and extending protection against age discrimination to persons over 70. Mr. Quayle, who is a member of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, pointed to recent surveys indicating nine out of ten Americans oppose forced retirement because of age.

(Remember Who?)

EHS Students Begin Classes August 30

DeKalb Eastside junior and senior high students who have not registered or students who have schedule problems should make an appointment and see their counselor before August 30, the first day of school.

Registering is not done at the beginning of the school year because the counselors are busy with last minute changes.

Seniors should come to Eastside to pay their fees August 23, juniors should attend August 24, sophomores August 25 and freshmen August 26.

All junior high students should attend August 27.

Seventh graders will attend orientation the morning of August 27.

Seventh graders will have an opportunity at this time to locate their classrooms and meet their teachers. Student council members will be present to help the students find their classrooms.

Affordable Life Insurance For Lutherans.

If you're like many Lutherans, there are times when starting or adding to a life insurance program just isn't in the budget.

For those times, AAL has a solution. It's called Yearly Renewable Term insurance. It allows you to purchase a relatively large amount of insurance at a relatively low premium.

The insurance protection you purchase is on a year to year basis. It's automatically renewable each year at the rate for your age. And you can convert it to permanent coverage at any time up to age 70.

Yearly Renewable Term. It's a good way for Lutherans to buy insurance protection, even when the budget gets tight. Ask your AAL representative about it.

JACK [illegible], FIC
P. O. Box [illegible]
[illegible], Ind. [illegible]
OFFICE: [illegible]
HOME: [illegible]

Aid Association for Lutherans
Appleton, Wisconsin
Fraternal Insurance

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Saint Joe, Indiana, that the Town Board of Saint Joe at their regular meeting place on the day of August 23, 1982, will conduct a public hearing on the budget. Following this meeting, the aforementioned Town Board will meet, at their regular meeting place, on the day of August 30, 1982, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATE

(Complete detail of the budget estimates by fund and/or department may be seen in the clerk-treasurer's office)

Net Assessed Valuation $1,414,700

Fund	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
General Fund	41,000	15,250	977	1.054
MVH Fund	30,000			
LRS Fund	3,500			
Totals	84,500	15,250	977	1.054

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such rates, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the ninth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged; and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 16, 1982

T. E. Richardson, Jr.
Acting Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1983 budget on August 24, 1982. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 31, 1982 to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	2115	1402	192	.88
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	1010			
Totals	$3125	1402	192	.88

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 16, 1982

Vance H. Hook, Trustee
Newville Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1983 budget on Aug. 24, 1982. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on August 31, 1982 to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	$622.00	$5,040.51	$41.00	.3497
Fire Equipment Loan Repayment	1878.00	1878.00		.11
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	735.00			
Township Poor Relief Fund	1875.00			
Totals	10,011.00	6,918.51	341.00	.3497

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 2, 1982

Samuel D. Hook, Trustee
Stafford Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1983 budget on Aug. 24, 1982. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on Aug. 31, 1982 to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	600	1200	48	.08
Fire Fighting Fund	2000	1000		.08
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	600			
Township Poor Relief Fund	600			
Totals	1800	2200	48	.11

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 30, 1982

Mary L. Cook, Trustee
Concord Township

It's cool to own an Add-On Electric Heat Pump.

On hot summer days, the Add-On Electric Heat Pump acts as a central air conditioner when you want to cool and dehumidify your home.

But when winter comes, it works as an energy-saving partner with your existing furnace (no matter what kind of fuel it uses) and it can help you save money and energy.

Sound good? It is. And we've written a booklet explaining exactly how it works. Just fill in the coupon and we'll send you a free copy right away.

I would like to have more information on the Add-On Electric Heat Pump. Please send me your free booklet.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Mail coupon to:
Customer Services Department
Indiana & Michigan Electric Company
P.O. Box 60
Ft. Wayne, Indiana 46801

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Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

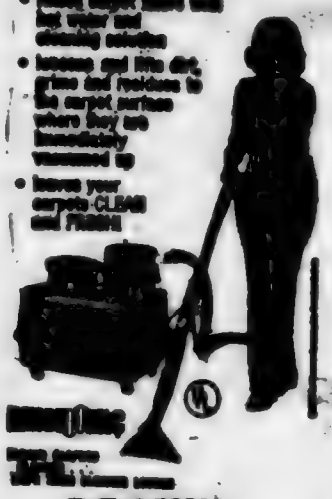
BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

Spinet Console Piano for sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Ill. 62231.

House For Rent — In Butler, Indiana. 2 Bedrooms, Family room. Attached garage. $185 per month plus utilities. Phone Loretta Loy at 1—483—8922. 29tf

Piano For Sale — Take over payments on Spinet Piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Meyer, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Ill. 62231.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the Town Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Rural Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JULY—
2nd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Hagle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

This Coupon Worth $10 On Your First Application

GREEN-IT-UP

Garrett 357-4412 - Hamilton 488-2129 - Huntertown 637-4476

"We're the Honey-Dippers!"

M&S SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES FORMERLY ORRIS EDDY'S
FREE — Bacteria Septic Treatment ($7.95 Value)
Garrett 357-4412 Ft. Wayne 637-4478 Hamilton 488-2129

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: 202 224-3121
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 184
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: 317 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 184
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6121 ext. 184

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-5801

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Wermer
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Ills: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapolis

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana Attorney General's Office).

PUBLIC RELEASE

If parents of a child attending DeKalb County Eastern Community Schools do not have sufficient means to furnish their child with books, school supplies, shoes or clothing which the child needs to attend school, DeKalb County Eastern Community Schools shall provide temporary aid.

Parents believing they have insufficient means to furnish students with books, school supplies, shoes or clothing, and who desire to request aid, should complete a State Township P. R. Form I, which is an application for assistance to the poor.

These applications for assistance are available in the Superintendent's Office, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, telephone 868—2125. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. Each blank must be completed, and the application properly signed. The School Corporation will assist anyone in the completion of the application.

The applicant may appeal a negative decision to the Township Trustee. He/she must notify the school of his/her decision to appeal within fifteen (15) days of the school's denial.

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on August 16, 1982, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Ind.

COUNTY

P Post, 690.23; R Miller, 405.88; C Lige, 391.12; N Graham, 391.12; V Guild, 136.50; A Heupel, 391.12; A Shuherk, 405.88 L Kimpel, 391.12; C Pike, 391.12; J Feller, 124.80; M Carr, 690.23; W Wilhelm, 411.65; M Wappes, 391.12; L Means, 391.12; C Crowl, 391.12; K Miller, 391.12; R Voelkel, 141.35; A Stoy, 273.77; M Pitzer, 273.00; P Carroll, 154.05; K Folden, 690.23; D Coyle, 405.88; B Knott, 391.12; G Moore, 245.70; A Miller, 391.12; T Higgh, 93.60; P Carroll, 91.65; J Moore, 661.42; M Bowman, 405.88; L Myers, 690.23; L Hart, 626.57; J Ells, 622.15; L Robinson, 599.03; L Metcalf, 599.03; L Kees, 599.03; J Oberholt sr, 599.03 J Dennis, 599.03; D Wolf, 690.23; G Gonterman, 584.74; D Nodine, 189.00; S Bruns, 545.62; B Kimpel, 391.12; B Stump, 280.00; N Schultheis, 420.00; K Carpenter, 200.00; L Carpenter, 560.31; D Synesall, 124.80; P Cherry, 444.50; R Carpenter, 403.46; Y Gaff, 156.00; P Cherry, 207.69; M Eldridge, 344.80; R Myers, 661.42; C Richmond, 405.88; T Myers, 214.50; M Zumbaugh, 185.08; D Miller, 243.85; G Howiler 155.00; W Mann, 230.75; S Kessler, 391.12; J Herzer, 70.00; D Karnes, 391.12; O Gurtner, 70.00; R Wilder, 35.00; O Hansen, 35.00; F Nelson, 35.00; R Wilder, 35.00; R Reed, 424.62; V Bassett, 315.58; J Herzer, 274.81; L Bowmar, 71.42; R Feller, 71.42; C Ridge, 71.42; L Bowerman, 71.42; G Reinoehl, 71.42; H Williams, 71.42; H Graham, 71.42; O Gurtner, 274.81; R Wilder, 274.81; H Winans, 261.69; C Myers, 599.03; S Hart, 11.70; J Rugman, 426.42, R Snook, 481.07; C Eley, 481.07; T Rice, 481.07; M Heffelfinger, 481.07; G Nodine, 481.07; R Guinn, 481.07; A Weathers, 389.69; D Weathers, 323.92; D Kimmel, 308.04; B Bryant, 281.08; P Johnson, 121.60; T Depew, 319.20; L Johnson, 350.58; P Evans, 245.00; J Stebing, 144.30; T McAlhany, 595.35; M Rowe, 302.88; J Davidson, 521.19; P Freeburn, 76.92

HIGHWAY

A Carper, 537.60; J Good, 405.88; C Fee, 391.12; J Cain, 381.36; D Davis, 519.20; S Howey, 537.60; J Mason, 509.47; D Beard, 537.60; J Porter, 537.60; C Roberts, 520.80 W Seltenright, 537.60; T Winslow, 537.60; T Rynearson, 519.20; S Strebig 519.20; L Singleton, 519.20; J Butler, 547.68; J Patton, 690.23; F Reinoehl, 519.48; D Fike, 530.88; S Carper, 510.72; L Casselman, 537.60; D Ferguson, 535.30; J Gilstrap, 576.00; K Krafft, 519.20

WELFARE

M Southern, 701.00; D Kaiser, 572.00; J Lochner 548.00; S Anderson, 572.00; C Diedrich, 572.00; R Culler, 464.00; S Tzeschlosk, 347.00; J Merrill, 548.00; S Burdick 333.00; R Thompson, 525.00; N Harrell, 376.00; B Babbitt, 333.00

HEALTH

D Sonder, 201.92; D LePore, 342.85; F Peterson, 252.00; E Heimach, 500.00; C Lake, 297.61; D Garrett, 519.21

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

Claxton Electric, 18, 735.05

Marjorie E. Carr
DeKalb County Auditor

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5062.

Bob Ditton 337—5216

Perth Tutsman 337—5097.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Rupp 337—5261.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5065.

Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5004.

Humane shelter — 868—2409.

FOR SALE - Sweet Corn and other Vegetables. - J. Schmucker

Fourth house north of Spencerville Covered Bridge on Cherry Road.

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Yeiser's Standard Service
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

We invite you to come out and enjoy your favorite beverages and good food in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

The Oasis

Saint Joe, Indiana "Just off Hwy. 1"

Public Library comm

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1903, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1937

Aug. 26, 1982 Vol. 99—30

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

A letter to the president of the local town board provides information of interest to residents of DeKalb County.

The letter is as follows:

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

We are writing to you today to inform you that we will be expanding our services to your area on October 1, 1982.

The Allen County League for the Blind is a Non—Profit Social Service Agency which has just completed its first year of a three (3) year Federal Grant.

We offer many services on an outreach basis, to persons who have lost enough vision that they are no longer able to read or carry out the normal activities of daily living. There is no charge for any service we provide. The purpose of these services is to develop or refine their ability to live as independently as possible.

Our target populations are those who are under 16 years of age or over 55 years old.

As was stated earlier, all of these services are done on an outreach basis so that we actually go in the person's home to provide services. We feel this makes it much more comfortable for the person as well as enabling us to develop the programming around the specific needs of each individual.

Our first year was limited to Allen County residents and has been quite successful. On October 1st, we will begin our second year and will begin Phase II of our programming. We will be expanding services to the surrounding counties of DeKalb, Noble, Whitley, Huntington, Wells and Adams.

Our basic problem now is informing the population of these areas of our upcoming expansion, this is why we are writing you today. We would appreciate any help you can give in terms of publicizing this program to your area residents.

Blindness and visual disabilities are common in the 55 plus age group, however, often these people are the hardest to locate or tend to receive the poorest services. We hope to change the latter by developing services which meet each person's own individual needs. This can only be done if we are able to locate these persons by making use of officials, such as yourself to help publicize the program in your area.

If you would like more information, please contact us at 219 745—5491 between 7—5 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

Your cooperation will be greatly apreciated.

Sincerely,

David McCallister
Program Coordinator

CCI Funds, Waterworks, Fire Department Discussed After State Audit

—— from the Town Board President Ted Haberkorn

With the so—called controversy that has existed during the past two and one—half years concerning the handling of town tax funds, especially funds for the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department, Saint Joe residents should be informed of some of the results of the recent audit of the town and waterworks monies. An audit is conducted every two years.

Susan Hale from the Indiana State Board of Accounts did the audit and District Supervisor Tom Felger monitored the audit. Both met with Bob Ditton, recently appointed to the board, and the board president Thursday, August 12, at 9:00 a.m. The meeting lasted some four hours. Paula Tintsman, the third member of the board could not attend. Miss Hale had stated that it was not necessary to have all members present.

Meeting with the board following an audit is a new procedure being followed by the state board. Miss Hale met with former clerk—treasurer Emma Frank to review the audit the day before the meeting involving the board. I think this new procedure is valuable in keeping local officials aware of their liabilities in handling public funds.

One of the most constructive recommendations made by Miss Hale was that the waterworks billings be taken care of with coupon books. The system followed in the past has been tedious, time consuming and costly. Every waterworks customer has been sent a typewritten notice each month in the past, unless the customer has paid a year, six months or three months in advance. This meant that the cost of postage was somewhat sizeable for this small of a community with 165 water customers.

The coupon system, which is being investigated, means that only one mailing per year per customer is required. The coupon book would have one coupon for each month. If the customer wishes to pay monthly, they tear out the appropriate coupon and mail it with their payment. If a customer wishes to pay by the quarter or six months or a full year, they send in the appropriate number of coupons with their remittance.

Miss Hale said the coupon system is workable here because water customers are billed at a flat rate, with only a couple of exceptions.

In other matters the two board members were told that an expenditure of over $1,000 for new fire hose was improper. Funds were used from the Capital Cumulative Investment Fund. State regulations prohibited such use at the time the money was spent. CCI funds were to be used only for "fixed" equipment, that is, equipment which cannot be moved. Although fire hose is of no use to anyone except members of the fire department and it is "fixed" in the sense that it remains on the fire truck, it is still considered to be "moveable."

There is no penalty attached to the misuse of CCI funds, the board was told. However, proper use is expected in the future. This is no problem because CCI funds can now be transferred to the general fund, a technicality which prevents "misuse" of CCI funds.

Mr. Ditton brought up the matter of a pay increase for town officials. He said that "the other two" board members (Mrs. Tintsman and former board member Larry McKown) had told him an ordinance had been passed. I said that no such ordinance had been passed and Miss Hale said there was no such ordinance in the minutes of the board meetings. The two representatives of the state board said that such an ordinance must be passed in the calendar year before the established pay goes into effect. They also said that such an ordinance should be passed every year so that the public is aware of local officials' pay every year.

I again spoke against the "self pay raise" which the state legislature now allows. It is morally wrong in my opinion to allow a public official to establish his or her own pay during their term of office. A half—dozen attorneys have expressed their opinions to me in the last four years that raising one's own pay during a term of office is unconstitutional. The two state board representatives could not render any opinion on the matter of constitutionality, but they insisted that a separate ordinance is required setting out the pay of local elected officials for the next calendar year. Because this was not done in 1981, therefore, no increased pay can be given the present board even though funds are n the 1982 budget to cover the pay rase.

What this means is that there will be over $2,000 available for other use in 1982 from the salary fund. And with electric bills running as high as they have been, including a new expense for electric heat for the town office and for the town hall, those "extra" dollars appear necessary to meet increased operating costs.

Bloodmobile at Sp'ville Community Club Sept. 30

Anita Bremer, Chairman of the Riverdale area Red Cross Blood Drive has announced that the blood bank will be located at the Spencerville Community Club this year on September 30, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. She says that the quota for this year is 180 pints of blood being asked for from citizens in the community. There is a critical shortage of blood available from the blood bank so anyone and everyone who is able to donate blood is being asked to do so. Also, Mrs. Bremer would like to point out that those who are unable to give blood but would like to help out in some other way are encouraged to contact her at 337—5571. She says that there are a multitude of ways to help the Red Cross in this campaign and no volunteers will be turned down.

For those who would like to donate or help in some way but do not have the means of transportation to get to the blood bank on this date, you are also encouraged to call Mrs. Bremer and she will try to arrange means for you to get there.

According to Mrs. Bremer, "Delores Hicov who has been chairman of the blood drive in this area for the past several years, really got the ball rolling in the St. Joe — Spencerville communities with her efforts and she deserves more than just a little recognition. The best way to do this would be to carry on in the past manner with an all—out effort."

Newville Twp. Homemakers

The August meeting of The Newville Home Ec Club was held in the Newville Church, with Vice—President Lois Guiff presiding. Dorothy Meek and Myrtle Mills served as hostesses.

Devotions on "Beside The Still Waters" from the 23rd Psalm and a reading about "Do You Remember" was given by Dorothy Meek.

Twelve ladies answered the roll call with something new they had planted this year.

Mary Platter, secretary and Gladys Impton, treasurer read their reports which were approved. A budget report also was read and approved.

Cheer cards were signed for Freda Engle, Lewis Guiff, Judy Morrison and Carson Culler.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Please note: The September meeting will be held at the Newville Church the 15th instead of the 8th. Freda Engle and Annabell Culler will serve as hostesses. A produce sale will be held.

Youth League Holds Picnic

On Saturday, August 7, the Riverdale Youth League held their picnic at the Spencerville Community Club. A delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed by the players and their parents.

After lunch the trophys were handed out to the players and their coaches.

The business meeting was called to order by Cheri Edgar. New officers elected for the 1983 season are as follows: President, Bud Shockley; Sec.—treas., Kathy Baker; Equipment person, Ron Walter; Girl's league mgr., LaDonna Baker; Boy's league mgr., Larry Emenhiser; Umpire person, Bea Carlson and Denny Stiver; Concession stand, Sharon Baker, Donna Ramer and Cheri Edgar; Public Relations, Nancy Lake.

The board expressed their thanks to all who helped in getting our new concession stand built. A lot of hours and material were donated and your help is greatly appreciated.

We have some lights and poles that were given to us, and Allen Gamble is checking into the cost of having the poles dug out at their present location. Vulcraft will furnish a truck to transport them back to the Riverdale diamond. The lights and poles will be installed when money permits.

We need coaches for the 1983 season, and anyone interested, please contact one of the officers.

Congratulations to the Senior Boys' League, ages 13—15, for winning their tournament over the Harlan, Woodburn, Leo and Butler teams. Coaches for the team were Ron Walters, Lonny Emenhiser and Roger Voirol.

The Saint Joe News

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Michael R. Haberkorn, Managing Editor
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"Entitlements" Costing More Than We Have

In a "Washington Up—date" report from Fourth Distrirt Representative Dan Coats, there is a ray of hope that there are some members of Congress who are facing our na—tion's financial problems head—on. Unfortunately, as Mr. Coats confesses in his report, "The major reason for the lack of any real progress (in cutting spending) has been the fact that Congress has not had the will to make the tough political decisions. Political guts are scarce commodities in Wash—ington."

Mr. Coats faces facts when he points out that "the real problem is in the entitlement programs — those that provide bene—fits automatically for anyone that qualifies. Social Security, medicare, medicaid, welfare and civil service and military pensions are the major entitlements."

You don't read very often of a member of Congress willing to make statements like that be—cause those elected offi—cials know where the vote comes from. It is a bitter disappointment to realize that many members of Congress fail to do the job they were elected to do — represent the PRIVATE sector of our society, not the federal bureaucracy. And it is the federal bur—eaucracy which benefits from the support it re—ceives indirectly from those who receive any form of entitlement. If entitlements were reduced in scope and numbers, the bureaucracy would dwindle.

Mr. Coats points out that the public has been misled into believing that high deficits are caused by "pork barrel" legis—lation — water projects, price—support programs, subsidies, among others. In fact, such expenditures represent only 20 percent of the total budget and there has been 'remark—able progress" he says in just the past two years in controlling this type of spending.

"The real problem is in the entitlement programs . . . Just since 1975, this 'automatic' spending has increased expenditures for social security from $64 billion to $155 billion, medicare from $15 billion to $46 billion and medi—caid from $10 billion to $17 billion," the Con—gressman notes.

But the most fright—ening projection he makes comes in relation to the Social Security program:

"Social security alone will increase to an as—tounding $310 billion by 1990 (that's only seven years away)."

Due to Congress' fail—ure to take significant action to stem the auto—matic inflation we are now suffering, Mr. Coats believes the only solution is a constitutionally — mandated balanced bud—get. He does not think it ever will be possible to get enough votes in Con—gress to establish and keep the type of self—discipline necessary to control government spending, especially the entitlement programs. There is too much pres—sure on the members of Congress from the various beneficiaries of entitle—ments when any reduction is proposed and too little courage in Congress to stand up to the pressure. As a member of Congress Mr. Coats undoubtedly knows what he is talking about.

Mr. Coats compares Congress to a drunk who "continues to stagger down the road of exces—sive spending." He con—siders the Balanced Bud—get Amendment to be the "Alcoholics Anonymous" needed by Congress. "It is the only way in which discipline can be imposed on members of Congress to spend the taxpayers' dollars as if they were their own," Mr. Coats says.

I think he is correct in his beliefs. It isn't the best way, the "American Way" to conduct money affairs of the federal government. It should not be necessary to put down in black and white what Congress may do in money matters as they relate to spending more than is taken in. In a sense, members of Con—gress have for many years violated figuratively the oath they took when they entered Congress — . . . . "to uphold the Constitu—tion of the United States" . . . . Our founding fathers in no way intended to allow "deficit spending." If there is no reference to such spending in the Constitution they wrote, it is because such a prac—tice never entered their minds as a possibility of the future. They believed in the future and in the integrity of any American elected to Congress. They assumed (as they properly should have) that it would not be necessary to say in the Constitution. "Ah — ah — mustn't spend more than you take in."

The important thing to remember is that Congress is not alone in carrying the blame for our finan—cial problems. Every citizen — EVERY citizen — shares the blame be—cause we are all guilty of saying, "Cut the other one's benefit program but don't touch mine." Too many Americans contra—dict their belief in "ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country." Remember — the major cause of our financial problems come from the costs of Social Security, medicare, medicaid, civil service and military pen—sions, federal grants, food stamps, revenue sharing, school aid, price supports . . . . every type of pro—gram which tends to make the individual feel en—titled to receive monetary assistance from the fed—eral government.

Also remember that those who have a real need suffer not because a program has been cut back, but because there are more receiving bene—fits under that program than are truly entitled to receive assistance.

The entire situation is a big and bitter pill to swallow.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met Monday evening, August 23, at the Farm Bureau building.

Donna June Knox gave devotions reading a sermonette by Don Jennings entitled "Wanted — A Man." She closed with a prayer and led in the pledge to the flag.

President, Floyd Pfierman read a letter stating that a new Dis—trict II Fieldman has been selected. He is Gary C. Hardy from Route 1, Macy, Indiana, but will move closer here later. He is married, has two daughters, and currently is Secretary—Treasurer of Miami County Board of Directors. He plans on attending our meetings after the Auburn Fair.

There will be no Com—modity Meetings in 1982, instead there will be four regional meetings located over the state. September 1 will be the closest to us held at the YMCA in Huntington.

Our next board meeting will be a week early on September 20 because of the Auburn fair.

Lloyd Mert and Arlo King plus the officers make up the County fair booth committee. Work—ing schedule is the same as last year.

Hugh Myers, Kennis Kanaga, and Robert Blech make up the elec—tion committee. This year we vote for President and Vice President.

October 21 is the date set for our annual meeting to be held at the Exhibit Hall. This is an evening potluck dimner. Comm—ittees selected for this are Song Leader and Devo—tions, Smithfield—Grant, Decorations and Tables, Jackson, Refreshments, Tri, and Entertainment, Fairfield.

Howard McDaniel ex—plained some auto Insur—ance changes.

Roger Stebing, Legis—lative reporter urged members to write Dan Coats to cut government spending.

Carl Perkins will give devotions in September.

SCHOOL MENU

Week of Aug. 30 — Sept. 3

Monday — Pizza, Hot Buttered Corn, Chilled Applesauce, Peanut Butter Cookie, ½ Pint Milk.

Tuesday — Turkey Sandwich, Hot Buttered Green Beans, ½ Orange, Jell—O, ½ Pint Milk.

Wednesday — Goulash w/French Bread, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Tidbits, ½ Pint Milk.

Thursday — Corn Dog, Hash Brown Potatoes, Chilled Peaches, Harvest Cake Bar, ½ Pint Milk.

Friday — Fish Sand./ Tartar Sauce, Baked Beans, Crisp Cole Slaw, Applesauce Cake, ½ Pint Milk.

Week of Sept. 6 — Sept. 10

Monday — Labor Day NO SCHOOL.

Tuesday — Hot Dog Sand., Cheese Wedge, Hot Buttered Green Beans, Peach Cobbler, ½ Pint Milk.

Wednesday — Pizza, Hot Buttered Corn, Chilled Spicy Applesauce, Jell—O w/topping, ½ Pint Milk.

Thursday — Johnnie Mar etti, French Bread, Crisp Salad, Chilled Fruit Cup, ½ Pint Milk.

Friday — B.B.Q. Sand., Crisp Cole Slaw, Pear Half, Iowa Oatmeal Cookie, ½ Pint Milk.

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MAT—TERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: 202 224-3121
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 194
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: 317 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
254 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 194
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-5131 ext. 194

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
325 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-5634

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Wermuth
R3 Grabill, Indiana 46741
In: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gurley
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapo-
In: 1—800—382—9841.

Consumer problems—1-800-382-5516 toll free (Indiana At—torney General's Office).

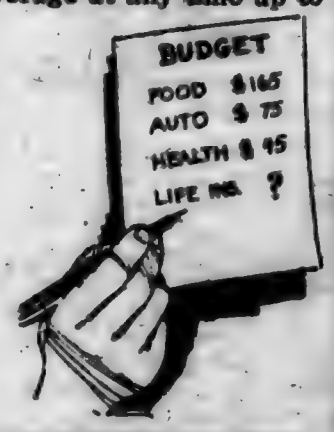
Affordable Life Insurance For Lutherans.

If you're like many Lutherans, there are times when starting or ading to a life insurance program just isn't in the budget.

For those times, AAL has a solution. It's called Yearly Renewable Term insurance. It allows you to purchase a relatively large amount of insurance at a relatively low premium.

The insurance protection you purchase is on a year to year basis. It's automatically renewable each year at the rate for your age. And you can convert it to permanent coverage at any time up to age 70.

Yearly Renewable Term. It's a good way for Lutherans to buy insur—ance protection, even when the budget gets tight. Ask your AAL representative about it.



JACK HOENIG, FIC
P. O. Box 536
Huntertown, Ind. 46748
OFFICE: 485-1857
HOME: 627-5795

Aid Association for Lutherans
Appleton, Wisconsin
Fraternal Insurance

STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

— by Albert D. Hattz

A number of months ago I wrote a column on the energgy shortage, which I believed was far from over. I was concerned because our civilization and standard of living is based on energy, and the oil glut, which was reducing gasoline prices down to less than $1 per gallon in some locations, appeared temporary to me.

Then came the experts with their view that OPEC (the oil cartel) was dead, that the glut would be around, with lower prices, for a few years, and maybe forever, because of the declining demand for oil.

Typically, once the pressure was off, we stopped doing what had to be done to insure that there would be adequate energy for the forseeable future, including the conversion of coal into a liquid and make it more generally suitable, production of oil from shale, and more effort at getting a more cost effective synthetic fuel energy supply.

The awful truth became apparent, this summer, as we watched gas prices going up as much as 3 cents a gallon in a single week, until we are just about back where we peaked out last year. OPEC is not dead, our oil companies are still a bit piggish, and if we want to live at more than a poverty level with a permanent recession, we need to look ahead toward a solution to the energy problem.

When it comes to nuclear energy, I am not a technician, but neither are most of the others who take the time to sit down to write about nuclear power production and express their views, including activists who jump up and down complaining about nuclear power, delaying construction of nuclear power facilities by years, and forcing up the cost by billions that all of us will be paying in our electric bills.

Jane Fonda and her associates in the movie, "The China Syndrome," taking the whole group, from actors, writers, producers, publicity people, et al, do not boast one engineering degree between them. Yet they supplied us with a movie that criticizes our nuclear power industry and utility company executives. In a plant, which Jane contended was about ready to "blow," the president of the big utility company that owns the plant is right there on the spot, portrayed as mean and nasty. The stupidity in this movie was exemplified by a very simple fact that if the plant was so dangerous, would the plant's owner chief executive be risking his life? There are some simple truths that have been forgotten, including:

1. There is no such thing as complete security until you die, everything has some degree of risk.

2. There have been fewer deaths, directly and indirectly, from nuclear energy than any other source of energy, including fossil fuels (coal and oil) and other sources.

3. For a variety of reasons, we have not been given the truth about comparative risks by some who believe what they say and a good many who do not believe what they say.

At this time, there have been estimates that we have a lawyer surplus of many tens of thousands, maybe a hundred thousand or more. Some of these men have found that stirring up litigation for class action suits and causes (in which they have little or no confidence) not only provides a basis for putting food on the table, but also supplying a luxurious life style. Add to them the paid organizers, and you have a vocal big special interest group.

Personally, when I find that 150,000 people die each year from cigarette smoking, and 100,000 die from complications developed from alcoholic beverages, 50,000 from car accidents, 17,000 from handguns, 3,000 from motorcycles and another 3,000 for swimming, 1,950 from train mishaps, 1,300 from private and commercial planes, and 1,000 from bicycles, with 100 or less from nuclear power (actuarilly, not actually, because the actual figure is less.) I think we have been spending our money and time wastefully.

Even home appliances have twice the number of potential deaths as nuclear power!

The reason for our misperceptions on health hazards (with members of the League of Women Voters and college students being more concerned about nuclear power than smoking, cars, alcohol and the like is simple. Someone gets up, says something, and we believe it without investigation. If that someone is a celebrity, a golfer or a movie star, we accept the comments as though they were gospel.

A former nun who serves as an engineering professor at a large and respected university, after many years as an energy consultant, among her other interests, pointed out at a meeting I attended that we need inexpensive energy. She said that our ability to survive depends on it, and at this time, based on realistic available information, there are forms of nuclear energy that appear to provide the best answer to our needs. Her presentation of facts impressed me.

Let's stop sitting on the energy problem. Let's start solving it and being tied to the OPEC — extortionists is killing business, and that hurts each of us.

That's Straight Talk!

It's cool to own an Add-On Electric Heat Pump.

On hot summer days, the Add-On Electric Heat Pump acts as a central air conditioner when you want to cool and dehumidify your home.

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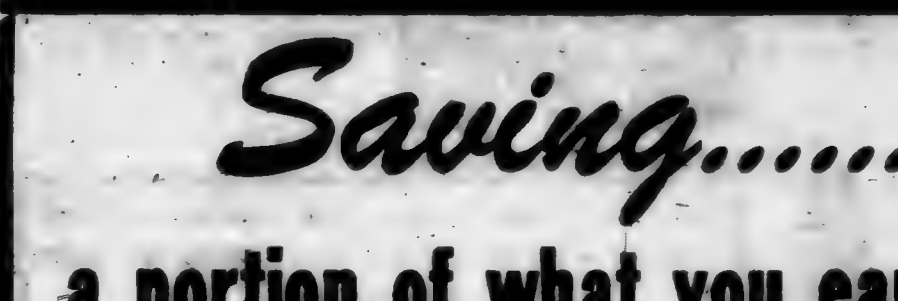

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ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

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WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

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GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

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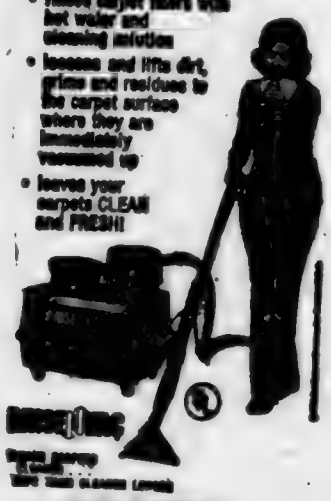


— BROWN —

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Saint Joe Phone 337-2215

Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Hurni Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN.
Note: Class of '48 has the 2nd Sunday in 1968, 1973, 1978, 1979.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday — Open.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Degrup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Diley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5062.

Bob Ditton 337—5216

Paul Tintsman 337—5397.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5006.

Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.

Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337—5150.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5094.

Humane shelter — 868—2409.

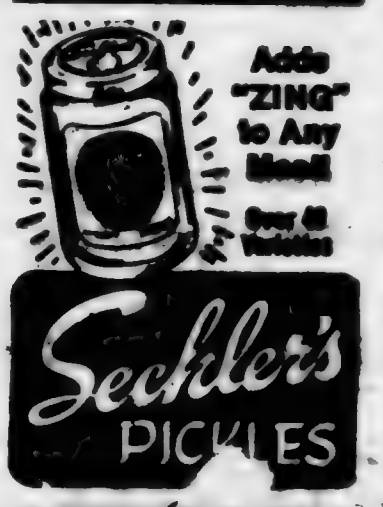
ERA HANSBARGER REALTY

MARCIA SCOTT

Broker — GRI

Office: 219—925—5454

Home: 219—868—2373



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This Coupon Worth $10 On Your First Application

GREEN-IT-UP

Garrett 357-4412 - Hamilton 488-2129 - Huntertown 637-6478

"We're the Honey-Dippers!"

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FREE — Bacteria Septic Treatment ($7.95 Value)

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FOR SALE - Sweet Corn and other Vegetables. - J. Schmucker

Fourth house north of Spencerville Covered Bridge on Chimney Road.

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Board President Attempts To "Clear Up" Confusion About Fire Department

— — from Town Board President Ted Haberkorn

Tom Felger, district supervisor from the state board of accounts, noted during a somewhat lengthy discussion about fire department matters August 12 that all funds received by the fire department from any source, including department fund—raising projects, are supposed to be turned in to the town. The funds are then dispersed from the town treasury. He said this is the proper procedure because, as funds are now handled, the fire department having "its own" treasury as does the auxiliary, "you as a board do not know how much is being spent for fire protection, and fire protection is your responsibility."

During the discussion I had to point out, as I have on several occasions in the past, that the department is still the "Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department." There has been no combining of a "township fire department" with the town. Township fire departments are incorporated and operate as a separate entity because there is no corporation under which they can function ottherwise. With an incorporated town such as Saint Joe, the operation of the fire department is the responsibility of the town corporation through the elected town board. There is no "Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department"

The town department has shared expenses with Concord Township for many years on those items used by both the town and the township. That "gentleman's agreement" type of system has worked in the past. "Problems" between the fire department and the town and township have become major issues only in the past ten years and this because members of the department have not been properly informed of their official status.

I pointed out to the state board members and to Mr. Ditton that the chief of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department has traditionally been a resident of Saint Joe. However, when the present chief moved out of town, he was kept in office by members of the department. Actually, the fire chief is supposed to be appointed by the town board and is supposed to be a resident of Saint Joe. The "joint" department is not by official action; it is by unapproved action by the department itself. Mr. Felger pointed out that the town board bears the responsibility for any liability incurred by the actions of members of the department. Firemens' concern in the past over adequate insurance protection has been only half the story. The other half is that those residing outside the town are jeopardizing their homes and other assets because they are not residents of Saint Joe.

This presents a strange situation. Saint Joe in effect is responsible for the actions of fire department members who reside outside the town. I have opposed payment of clothing and gas allowances for the past two years because the department was not fulfilling its responsibility under state statute. I also did not understand why town taxes should be used to pay such allowances to fire department members residing outside the town when there has never been a joint department formed. And the township can be billed for exactly the same allowances under the state statutes. when there is no "contract" in existence to provide fire protection.

The recent audit meeting was very informative and constructive, as Mr. Ditton noted at the end of the meeting.

Plainsman Club Holds Hog Roast

The Plainsman Muzzle Loading Club of DeKalb County will hold a Hog Roast on September 11, 1982, from 12:00 noon until ? ? ?

The Roast will be held at the Club site 8 miles east of Auburn on State Road 8.

The price for the event is $4.00 for adults, $2.00 for children age 6 through 12 and children under 5 years are admitted free.

BOB HOLTZBERG — SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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The Oasis

Saint Joe, Indiana "Just off Hwy. 1"

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1958, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1937

Sept. 2, 1982 Vol. 99—31

Public Library comm

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

It has been quite awhile since I have made any comments in this space concerning local places or people or local incidents. Unfortunately, there are many items which should have been commented on here, but they are now forgotten. Maybe we can get Mike to "do his thing" in a column of Mike's musings to help the situation.

With the reopening of the service station at the west end of town, Bill Creager has made the place attractive not only with a fresh paint job but also with a row of flowers planted along the sidewalk at the front of the station.

With the corner location at the intersection of a state road and a county road, the presence of vehicles being serviced presents a problem occasionally. Motorists' vision is sometimes blocked by vehicles parked at the station. It isn't a situation caused by Bill alone; practically every operator of the station through years has had the same problem.

In a conversation with Freida Guilford this week I learned that a magnolia bush in her backyard has bloomed three times this year. It is unusual in that the bush did not blossom for at least 20 years prior to this year.

Mother Nature sometimes takes her time but eventually she gets around to getting things going.

An unfortunate bunch of rumors in recent weeks has cast reflection on the character of a young man in the community. After asking him some questions about the matter, it appears that certain incidents have been twisted into a 180—degree turn to make innecent friendship become seemingly scandalous behavior. For whatever it was worth to him, I said I had complete confidence in him. I consider the matter one of character assassination. He has enough personal health problems to bear without having his character stained by false rumors / based on appearances and not fact.

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:
WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Robertson, president, 337—5005.

Bob Ditton 337—5216

Paula Thuneman 337—5307.

Maintenance (including drain or dip problems)—John Rose 337—5231.

Waterworks—Maurice Klink, superintendent, 337—5005.

Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.

Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337—5150.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rapin 337—5004.

Humane shelter — 868—2409.

Bill Hurni Remembered For Community Activities

Willard Hurni may not reside at Saint Joe any longer. But that doesn't mean he no longer has any interest in the community.

Bill's special contribution to Saint Joe is found in the hundreds of hours he put in as he made improvements at Wild Cherry Park during the time he resided here. The first bridge across Bear Creek was a production of his imagination and ingenuity. A suspension bridge still in use is another of his labors, one in which he suffered a head injury. He had begun another type bridge but saw that it would not work out and decided to remove what work he had done and put in a suspension bridge. In removing the original material, however, a board gave way and he landed upright in the creek with water to his waist. He suffered a deep gash on his forehead and was momentarily stunned. Dale Collins happened by at the time and assisted Bill to the latter's home for first aid.

Bill is responsible for the pavilion at the park. With the cooperation of the town board in the early 1960's, the board paying for materials and some necessary outside labor. The cost to the town: $1,000.

Another project was the two—sided small building at the park with repainted boards. The lumber for that structure came from a covered bridge a mile south of Saint Joe when it was dismantled to be replaced by a new bridge several years ago.

Bill's current contribution is the repainting of the park identification sign and furnishing several boards to be used on the suspension bridge.

Though the pavilion signs have not yet been re—installed after the pavilion was blown down a few years ago, they will identify the structure as "Hurni Pavilion," a distinction given by the town board of 1968—1971 in recognition of Bill's outstanding contribution of time and effort at the local park.

Fair "Old Settlers' Day" Seeking Talent Acts

Acrobats and clowns, singers and players, bands and comedians, poets and magicians .... the talented area people are asked to "get their act together and come to the Fair."

Prizes will be given!

Old Settlers' Day Chairman Jo Johnson and her assistant Florence Bassett today announced that they are seeking acts for Wednesday, September 29th, to perform at the popular DeKalb County Free Fall Fair event.

Crowds are expected to enjoy the open—air Old Settlers' Day affair on the DeKalb County Courthouse lawn at 2 p.m. during the height of the fair.

Hopeful players are asked to contact Mrs. Johnson at her home at 607 South Cedar Street, Auburn, or by telephoning (219) 925—2740 as soon as possible to paticipate in the big day.

Mrs. Johnson reports the talent must be amateur, and that there is limited time alloted for each act on the program, so she would appreciate hearing from aspirants quickly.

DeKalb County Historical Society Meets Sept. 12

The DeKalb County Historical Society will meet on September 12th at 2:00 p.m. in the Eckhart Public Library auditorium in Auburn.

The program will be "A Sweet DeKalb County Fair Root" given by Lois Cobler — an outstanding historian from Garrett who writes a weekly column entitled "Reminiscing" for the Garrett Clipper.

This occasion will also be a prep meeting for the antique display for the fall fair which is sponsored by the DeKalb County Historical Society.

Bring an antique to the September 12th meeting for "Show & Tell."

All who are interested in the history of DeKalb County are urged to attend.

This will be the last meeting before the annual November dinner meeting. Plans are already underway to make this another very special event.

EHS Fall Sports Rosters Are Announced

Eastside High School Athletic Director Curtis White has announced the following rosters for football, volleyball and cross—country.

The football roster will include grade, player no., and offensive and defensive positions. Numbers were not available for a couple of the players.

FOOTBALL

SENIORS

(80) Daren Blair (SE—DB)
(65) Todd Marchus (G—T)
(42) Vince Freese (HB—DB)
(68) Lester Yoder (G—T)
(71) Terry Davis (T—T)
(78) Lloyd Beard (T—T)
(40) Lincoln Haley (TE—E)
(30) Ron Mausteller (B—DB)
(73) Bruce Coburn (T—T)
(41) Mike Oberlin (B—LB)
(77) Rick Snyder (T—T)
(74) Kent Oberlin (T—T)
(?) Derek Herschberger (G—T)

JUNIORS

(62) Dennis Hildebrandt (G—E)
(85) Louis Ortiz (TE—DB)
(50) Bradd Shull (C—LB)
(22) Jennings Rowe (HB—DB)
(10) Mark Eck (QB—DB)
(75) Rod Hawver (HB—DB)

SOPHOMORES

(76) Bruce Beard (T—T)
(51) Jim Daniels (C—MG)
(20) Fred Richmond (HB—DB)
(32) Don Hollman (HB—LB)
(43) Matt Jacobs (HB—DB)
(15) Scott Dove (QB—DB)

FRESHMEN

( ) Jeff Cook (E—E)
(69) Glen Emenhiser (C—MG)
(81) Terry Marchus (FB—DE)
(87) Chuck Carlson (E—DB)
(21) Mitch Fogle (HB—LB)
(12) Dax Hollman (HB—LB)
(67) Brian Cook (E—E)
(82) Jeff Daniels (E—E)
(24) John Drake (HB—DB)
(70) John Riggs (TE—T)
(63) Mark Greuter (G—T)

VOLLEYBALL (VARSITY)

SENIORS

Mary Obendorf
Jane Hollabaugh

JUNIORS

Connie Hite
Jody Lepper

SOPHOMORES

Yvette Harrold
Shanna Crowl
Barb Haines
Karen Schmucker

FRESHMEN

Lisa Vinson

(JUNIOR VARSITY)
JUNIORS

Mindy Baker
Michelle Freese
Angie Gollmer
Amber Watson
Renee Chew

SOPHOMORES

Shelly Haley
Mechelle Dallas
Jacki Moore
Kim Pope
Misty Smith
Kim Furnish
Teresa Gollmer
Cris Timmerman

FRESHMEN

Pam Hamman
Bobbie Gerber

CROSS COUNTRY

Mark Mullett (Sr.), Joe Camp (Jr.), Rick Keasler (Jr.), Steve Lengacher (Jr.), Tim Rayle (Soph.), Curt Vinson (Soph.), Don Drake (Fr.), Dan Martin (Fr.).

SCHOOL MENU

Week of Sept. 6 — Sept. 10

Tuesday — Hot Dog Sand., Cheese Wedge, Hot Buttered Green Beans, Peach Cobbler, ½ Pint Milk.

Wednesday — Pizza, Hot Buttered Corn, Chilled Spicy Applesauce, Jell—O w/topping, ½ Pint Milk.

Thursday — Johnnie Mar etti, French Bread, Crisp Salad, Chilled Fruit Cup, ½ Pint Milk.

Friday — B.B.Q. Sand., Crisp Cole Slaw, Pear Half, Iowa Oatmeal Cookie, ½ Pint Milk.

Week of Sept 13 — 17

Monday — Hamburger Sandwich, Pickle chips, Golden potato rounds, Tossed salad, Blonde Brownie, ½ pint milk

Tuesday / Macaroni and cheese, Hot roll, Hot buttered carrots, Chilled fruit cup, ½ pint milk

Wednesday — Sloppy Jo sandwich, Hot buttered peas, Chilled peaches, Wacky cake, ½ pint milk

Thursday — Turkey and biscuits, Hot buttered green beans, Jell—o, salad, ½ pint milk

Friday — Hot ham and cheese sandwich, Au gratin potatoes, Chilled apleasauce, ½ pint milk

(Milk shakes and salad bar are offered at the high school.)

The Saint Joe News

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From The Editor's Desk....

"SELF" Tax Proposal Has Flaws

Simplified income tax forms are the goal of Sen. Dan Quayle. He has proposed that all deductions except for dependents be eliminated and a "flat rate" be charged taxpayers, flat that is within certain dollar categories.

A recent newsletter from the Senator indicates that no tax would be levied on incomes under $17,500. Income from $17,500 to $50,000 would be taxed at 18 percent. Income over $50,000 would be taxed at 25 per cent. Corporate income would pay a 20 percent tax.

The "SELF" plan proposed (Simplicity, Efficiency, Lower rates, and Fairness) is seen as a way to make it possible for all Americans to complete their own tax forms quickly and with little or no outside assistance.

Senator Quayle points out that the present Internal Revenue Service code contains 10,000 pages and administering this code accounts for one half of ALL federal government paperwork.

Basically, the plan sounds pretty good to me, but I would want to know exactly, in terms of dollars and cents, it would mean to me in taxes. The trouble with so many programs proposed in all phases of government is that the original idea gets amended to such an extent that the original intent is all but destroyed.

One thing which bothers me is the idea that some people don't owe anything to the support of the federal government. If I make $17,499 I don't owe any tax, according to the SELF plan. But if I make just $1 more in a year, making my income $17,500, I owe $3,150.

It seems to me that if one citizen earns money and owes a federal tax, all citizens who earn money owe a tax. I don't believe in the idea of a "graduated" tax scale, based on the idea of "ability to pay." That destroys incentive, and incentive is what we need if we are to have a healthy economy. That has been the trouble with our income tax system for many years.

Senator Quayle is on the right track in seeking to eliminate the bureaucratic burden of the Internal Revenue System. But caution should be exercised, it seems to me, in establishing no financial responsibility of lower income levels in federal income tax matters.

If I read the SELF proposal correctly, there appears to be a penalty of a sort still on incentive. If making one dollar a year more means the difference between paying over $3,000 in federal tax against no tax at all, we are making it unprofitable to be profitable.

Block Grants . . . . Burdens For Our Communities

One of the items in the federal budget which could be reduced drastically is that related to block grants for "community improvement." Administered through the Housing and Urban Development agency, millions of dollars (maybe billions) are being used to install new sidewalks, improve streets, and so on.

The idea sounds good in intent, to upgrade communities in general in those areas where maintenance has been neglected. But the scope of the program, the wide range of permissible uses, should cause concern for all taxpayers. "Pride of ownership" is one of the by—products of our free enterprise capitalistic system. It means that the owner has done something out—of—pocket to improve the place where he or she lives or works. Take away that basic individual and private responsibility to care for the fruits of one's labors and you take away the incentive to be diligent in the use of those rewards.

Every community has those areas where negligence is obvious. But you can't make a property owner care for his or her possessions according to your standards; you can't pass a law, for instance, which says that every home must be painted every five years. You can't pass a law to force a property owner to clean up his or her possession, unless such negligence presents a public safety hazard or a health hazard. If you see rats on the property, you have something to start with; otherwise, property owners have the right and privilege of using their possessions as they see fit or care or not care for them as they see fit. If intrusion into private matters for any ethnic reason were constitutional, the constitution itself would defeat its purpose — in a free society, that is.

Sidewalks are the responsibility of property owners. They always have been. It isn't fair to the conscientious property owner to take some of his tax dollars to help pay for sidewalks in other communities; but that is what happens under the block grant program we now have.

It isn't fair to cities and towns which use the funds they have available for streets to take tax dollars from those communities to build or improve streets somewhere else; but that is what happens under the block grant program we now have.

Federal assistance programs of this type have made beggars of mayors, city councils and some town boards. Communities getting block grants are in effect saying to those outside those communities "You should pay for what we want."

That's "un—American" in the first place and extremely costly in the second place. The proper attitude is, "I'll do my best to take care of my place; you do your best to take care of yours. And if we can do some things together, let's do them."

School Board

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a regular meeting at 8:00 p.m., on August 26, 1982.

At 8:00 p.m., School Board President Mr. Keith A. Crow called the meeting to order.

Minutes for the July 19, 1982, Board meeting were approved as read; the minutes for the August 19 Board meeting were approved as corrected.

Board President Mr. Keith A. Crow asked if anyone present wished to be heard before the Board proceeded with the adoption of the 1983 budget. No one present responded. Mr. Kenneth F. Franz moved to adopt the 1983 budget as advertised. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

All members present signed the budget documents.

A letter from Melinda Lantz, reporting the status of repairs to the foreign language laboratories, was read.

The process of the Administrative Office Remodeling Project was reviewed.

All questions relative to the status of the bus routes, building maintenance and certified staffing for the start of school were answered in the affirmative.

The teacher contracts were signed as presented.

Having no further business to come before the Board, and after a motion, properly seconded and carried, the meeting was adjourned.

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on August 30, 1982, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

COUNTY

P Post, 690.23; R Miller 405.88; C Lige, 391.12; L Zook, 42.90; N Graham, 391.12; A Heupel, 391.12; A Shuherk, 405.88; L Kimpel, 391.12; C Pike, 391.12; J Feller, 140.40; M Carr, 690.23; W Wilhelm, 411.65; M Wappes, 391.12; L Means, 391.12; C Crowl, 391.12; K Miller 391.12; R Voelkel, 141.35; A Stoy, 78.22; M Pitzer, 273.00; P Carroll, 218.40; K Folden, 690.23; D Coyle, 405.88; B Knott, 391.12; G Moore, 245.70; A Miller, 391.12; T High, 171.60; J Moore, 661.42; M Bowman, 405.88; L Myers, 690.23; L Hart, 626.57; J Ells, 622.15; L Robinson, 599.03; L Metcalf, 599.03; L Kees, 599.03; J Oberholtzer, 599.03; J Dennis, 599.03; D Wolf, 690.23; G Gonteman, 584.74; D Nodine, 114.00; S Bruns, 545.62; B Kimpel, 391.12; B Stump, 56.00; N Schulthess, 420.00; K Carpenter, 200.00; L Carpenter, 560.31; D Synesall, 124.80; P Cherry, 444.50; R Carpenter, 408.46; Y Gaff 15.60; P Cherry, 207.69; M Eldridge, 344.80; R Myers 661.42; C Richmond, 405.88; T Myers, 177.45; M Zumbauggh, 185.08; D Miller, 243.85; G Howiler, 155.00; W Mann, 230.75; S Kessler, 391.12; J Her er, 70.00; D Karnes, 391.12; O Gurtner, 70.00; R Wilder, 70.00; O Hansen, 35.00; F Nelson, 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; D Karnes, 25.00; R Reed, 424.62; V Bassettt, 315.58; J Herzer, 274.81; L Bowmar, 71.42; R Feller, 71.42; C Ridge, 71.42; L Bowerman, 71.42; G Reinoehl, 71.42; H Williams, 71.42; H Graham, 71.42; O Gurtner, 274.81; R Wilder, 274.81; H Winans, 261.69; C Myers, 599.03; T Myers, 93.60; J Rugman, 426.42; R Snook, 481.07; C Eley, 481.07; T Rice, 481.07; M Heffelfinger, 481.07; G Nodine, 481.07; R Guinn, 481.07; A Weathers, 389.69; D Weathers, 323.92; D Kimmel, 308.04; B Bryant, 281.08; P Johnson, 258.40; T Depew, 334.40; L Johnson, 325.60; P Evans, 245.00; J Stebing, 144.30; T McAlhany, 595.35; M Rowe, 302.88; J Davidson, 521.19; P Freeburn, 76.92

HIGHWAY

A Carper, 537.60; J Good, 405.88; C Fee, 391.12; J Cain, 510.72; D Davis, 519.20; S Howey, 537.60; J Mason, 499.73; D Beard, 537.60; J Porter 537.60; C Roberts, 537.60; W Seltenright, 537.60; T Winslow, 537.60; T Rynearson, 509.47; S Strebig 519.20; L Singleton, 519.20; J Butler, 537.60; J Patton, 690.23; E Reinoehl, 532.80; D Fike, 483.84; S Carper, 537.60; L Casselman, 537.60; D Ferguson, 532.80; J Gilstrap, 576.00; K Krafft, 519.20

WELFARE

M Southern, 701.00; D Kaiser, 572.00; J Lochner 548.00; S Anderson, 572.00; C Diedrich, 572.00; R Culler, 464.00; S Tzeschlock, 347.00; J Merrill, 548.00; S Burdick, 333.00; R Thompson, 525.00; N Harrell, 376.00; B Babbitt, 333.00

HEALTH

D Souder, 201.92; D LePore, 342.85; F Peterson, 252.00; D Watson, 32.40; D Dircksen, 32.40; D Duncan, 32.40; D Hathaway, 32.40; R Shmanton, 32.40; L Vian, 32.40; E Heimach, 500.00; V Guild, 54.60; D Garrett, 576.92

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

International Business Machines, 35.055.00

NORLAND PARK PROJECT

Butler & Butler Construction, 10,858.08

L. H. Nusbaum

Former Spencerville resident L. Howard Nusbaum, 76, died Saturday August 21, 1982, while on vacation in Iowa. Mr. Nusbaum suffered an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Hamler, Ohio, on September 6, 1905. Mr. Nusbaum wwas the son of the late Lloyd and Lottie Nusbaum. He had made his home in Fort Wayne in recent years and he was a retired custodian of East Allen County Schools.

He and the former Mary Adams were married on January 28, 1928 in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Nusbaum survives her husband.

Also surviving are three sons, Richard of Aahley, Ralph, of Fort Wayne and Ronald of Leesburg, Florida; three daughters, Phyllis Kimes of Leesburg, Florida, Frances Sheefel of Fort Wayne, and Dorothy Fry of Fort Wayne; five brothers, a sister, 18 grandchildren and 11 great — grandchildren also survive.

Services were held Tuesday, August 24, at Calvary Temple Worship Center in Fort Wayne. Burial was in Scipio Cemetery.

Leaf - Burning Safety Tips

With greenery starting to have that "dried out" look and leaf raking just around the corner for Saint Joe residents, there are a couple of things to keep in mind.

One is that leaf—burning on blacktop streets should be avoided. Such burning is damaging to blacktop and the cooperation of local residents would be appreciated.

The other is that there is no local ordinance against burning of leaves or other readily burnable trash. However, it is helpful and considerate if such burning is controlled so that neighboring residences do not get a steady diet of smoke. A free—burning fire causes little trouble. It is the smoldering type which brings the smoke, especially if leaves or paper or whatever are damp.

For some people the smoke brings difficulty in breathing, similar to an allergy reaction. It is for these people that controlled burning is especially helpful.

The cooperation of Saint Joe residents will be greatly appreciated.

STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

— by Albert D. Hatfield

Sitting in front of the "boob tube," I noticed some TV ads for some politicians. They were very slick ads, obviously expensive and preceded by all sorts of market research to find out what kind of a creature the market will accept and elect to office, and what he needs to say to get votes.

In these commercials I have viewed, a young man is shown walking around his state, talking to people with problems. After listening to an abbreviated statement of their concerns, he then says, "I will bring down interest rates, eliminate the federal budget deficit, improve social security, get farmers proper prices, and get everyone back to work, again."

That all sounds wonderful to me. There is one problem, nowhere in this commercial did the politician explain what he was going to do or how he was going to do it, specifically.

I have written to some of these politicians who make the big promises on TV or radio, in newspapers and in person. I always ask for the what and the how. I have yet to receive one significant answer from any of these people with the big promises. Most of the time I get a meaningless form letter from a computer, which doesn't have a candid answer. Sometimes I do not even get the form letter.

One Saturday I got a call from one of the "hot air" candidate's staff asking for support. When I asked for answers he promised a call back with answers that day. As of this column, that long day has become many days.

I don't believe that you would buy a car without checking it over. I don't believe that you would hire a hand or a clerk without calling a few references and getting some answers. How then can you give support or vote for a politician who has the right to pass laws that could literally kill you, without really checking him over and getting facts.

By now, you have been around long enough to know that food, clothing, shelter and the other goodies we need all have to be paid for in real dollars, not hot air promises. That means you have to perform and to earn. If you have ever tried to get a job, you know that few emloyers accept hot air instead of facts. This ought to give you a hint on how to select people for political office.

I am willing to bet that by the time we get through another year, six months after the new politicians are in office, back from their distended post—election vacations, and working for you, both of us will be complaining about their performance and what they didn't do versus what they had promised to do. Who then, can you blame but yourself for not taking the time to ask the questions and perceive which of the individual candidates made the most sense.

Probably more stupid than accepting lots of promises without explanations from politicians is the straight party—line voter who doesn't even check qualifications or opinions. He or she just votes for whomever the party nominates, and then assumes because of the party label they are okay. It may be inappropriate to say it, but I have always felt that was a lazy way. We should select the best man for the job, regardless of his party affiliation.

I have seen lots of ineffective party nominees from both parties who I wouldn't hire to work at the dog pound (if your community has one) or the city garbage dump. You wouldn't either, if you took the time to check them out. Somehow these hacks get nominated, lazy people vote for them and complain, with good justification.

The advertising agencies, newspapers, radio stations and TV broadcasters are all set to fill in the summer empty space/time with paid for political commercials. I just wish that I could convince you to ask more questions and not fall for the hokum. Surprise these politicians of ours by demonstrating that we are intelligent and not lazy, interested and concerned, by insisting on their knowing and giving real answers and not unreal promises.

Don't just vote for someone who reminds you of John Wayne or Barbara Mandrell .... find out what they have done and will do with the specifics. Surprise and demonstrate to those who have little respect for us that our votes cannot be bought by lots of commercials or ads. As responsible freedom lovers, we have some things to do before voting (assuming that some of us are willing to even take the time to vote.)

Most of the candidates don't have much respect for the voters, anyway. They see us as an inconvenience that comes up every two, four or six years, depending upon the office. We could change that opinion and garner some respect if we insisted on meaningful campaigns with specific answers.

That's Straight Talk!

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Yeiser's Standard Service
Seehler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

PUBLIC RELEASE

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District serves nutritious meals every school day. Elementary students may buy lunch for 70 cents and secondary students lunches are 75 cents. Extra milk can be purchased for 15 cents.

Children from families whose income is at or below the level shown on the scale listed below may be eligible for either free meals or meals at a reduced price of 40 cents per lunch.

The 1982—1983 school year income eligibility standards for financial assistance under Indiana Code 20—1.1—9 are: (Household size,—Net Family Income)
1—$390, 2—$519, 3—$647, 4—$775, 5—$904, 6—$1032, 7—$1160, 8—$1289, each additional—$129.

Parents: If your total income is within the limits listed above, your children may be eligible for either free or reduced price meals.

To apply at any time during the year for free or reduced price meals for your children, complete the attached application and return it to the school. Within ten (10) school days of receiving your application, the school will let you know whether or not your children are eligible.

If, during the school year, there are changes in your family or substantial changes in your income, you should report such changes to the school's officials in order that appropriate eligibility adjustments are made.

— Proof of current family income —

If you have applied for free or reduced price benefits in other school years, you will note some changes to the application form. The application now requires the name and social security number of all adult family members. Adults without social security numbers must indicate that they do not have one. Schools may verify the source and amount of income as well as household composition.

— Foster Children —

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and you wish to apply for such meals for them, please notify us or indicate it on your application.

— Nondiscrimination —

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, creed, color or national origin.

— Fair Hearing —

If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application, you may wish to discuss it with the school. If you wish to review the decision further, you have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing Dr. Charles P. Hampel, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721 — Phone 868—2125.

We hope that the changes in the application do not create confusion. If we can be of any further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Dr. Charles P. Hampel,
Superintendent

Where To Write

From time to time residents in this area may wish to send a card or letter to their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., or Indianapolis, but find themselves without an address.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS—

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR—
1113 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: 202 224-3121
Federal Building
1300 S. Harrison Room 184
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: 317 269-5555

SENATOR DAN QUAYLE—
234 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: (202) 224-5623
46 East Ohio Street Room 447
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 269-5555
Federal Building
1300 South Harrison Room 184
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Telephone: 422-6121 ext. 184

4th DIS. REP. DAN COATS—
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
326 Federal Building
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Telephone: 424-3041

FOR STATE MATTERS—
State Senator Richard Worman
R2 Grabill, Indiana 46741
Tls: 1—800—382—9467.
Toll-free number to Indianapo-

State Representative Norman Gerig
R4 Auburn, Indiana 46706
Toll-free number to Indianapolis: 1—800—382—9841.

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-2134. "Always a good day at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

House For Rent — In Butler, Indiana. 2 Bedrooms, Family room. Attached garage. $185 per month plus utilities. Phone Loretta Loy at 1—483—8922. 29tf

For Sale — Spinet Console Piano Bargain — Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 537 Shelbyville, Ind. 46176 30t2

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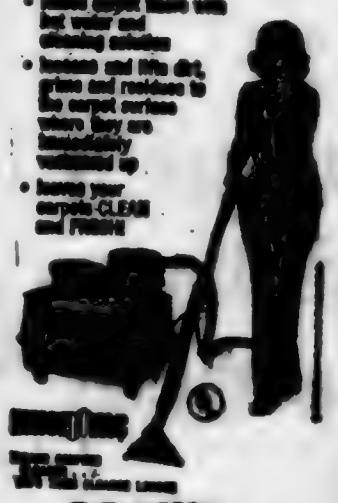

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Park Reserv'ns

The following is a list of reservations for Wild Cherry Park listed thus far with the News Office. The list is prepared as an aid to the local town board in scheduling use of the park and Rural Pavilion.

If there are any errors or omissions, please notify the News Office.

JUNE—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—OPEN.
Note: Class of '62 has the 2nd Sunday in 1968, 1978, 1988, 1998.
3rd Sunday—OPEN.
4th Sunday — Open.

JULY—
1st Sunday—OPEN
2nd Sunday—Syrup reunion.
3rd Sunday—Dilley reunion.
Last Sunday—Hayes reunion.

AUGUST—
1st Sunday—Steward reunion.
2nd Sunday—fire department.
3rd Sunday—Engle reunion.
4th Sunday—Richmond reun.

Others say. . . .

(June Brown in "The Detroit News" as published in the "Angola Herald—Republican" of August 14, 1982.)

There's a big rip—off in government pension plans that concerns every person covered by Social Security. Unless it is corrected, not only will their own Social Security pensions be diminished, these workers will also be forced to pay for other peoples' pensions.

Here's the problem: The government has a lavish retirement program for federal workers, as different from Social Security as a prince is from a pauper.

Under Social Security, workers and employers finance pensions. Medicaid aid disability, as well as related welfare programs. The government contributes nothing to the system.

In contrast, federal workers are free from such concerns. They have their own pension system and contribute 7 percent into it. However, for every dollar that federal employees contribute to their pension system, taxpayers shell out about five more dollars into Social Security.

Federal employees pay nothing into Social Security and whenever the public suggests that they come under Social Security, they go to war. However, when they retire, it's another story.

They are supposed to draw only a federal retiree pension, right? Wrong, wrong, wrong! About 68 percent of them not only draw a government pension but also get a Social Security pension.

The loophole is that before they worked for the government, they worked in private industry and paid into Social Security. As a result, the federal workers who spend most of their productive years avoiding Social Security are permitted to drain it when they retire.

Don't think that this is the end. Some federal retirees draw not two but three government pensions. Those who serve in the military and retire in their late thirties or early forties frequently get government jobs. There are about 142,000 of these retirees now holding government jobs. When they retire again, they become triple—dippers, getting three government pensions.

While attempts are frequently made to cut Social Security's cost—of living increases, no one mentions cutting similar increases of federal retirees. What a bonanza they have!

While Social Security retirees get increases only once a year, federal retirees get increases twice a year. This enabled them, from 1978 to 1979, to net a whopping 34 percent increase in their pensions.

As a result, 98,944 federal retirees in 1980 were drawing pensions larger than their salaries. One person who earned $36,000 while he was employed drew a pension of $46,032 in 1980 and probably gets more now — since there have been at least three cost—of—living increases since then.

Another loophole has been the basing of a federal workers' pension on the last three years of employment. This encourages the system to promote people about to retire, so that a $15,000 employee can retire on a pension based on a $30,000 salary, making more on the pension than on the job.

Because these federal pensions have not been controlled, the unfunded liability of federal retirees' pensions has reached approximately one trillion dollars. This time bomb is about the size of the national debt, according to Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R—Ill.

Like the slogan, one man, one vote, there must be a reform based on one worker, one federal pension. The loopholes in federal retirees' pensions must be closed because workers covered by Social Security cannot afford to pay for federal retirees' pensions while forgoing their own.

From the editor's desk. . . .

The more I am exposed to today's "computer world," the more I become convinced that our society has gone bananas over electronics. I'm as much impressed as anyone by automobiles with lots of dials and flashing lights (and now electronic voices telling you you're out of gas!) and all the other impressive gimmicks.

But in the matter of computers, I think we are de—humanizing ourselves and spending a lot of money doing it in the second place. In addition there is the matter of waste of our natural resources, especially trees.

What do trees have to do with computers? ? ?

The other day I paid a doctor bill related to my recent damage of the left Achilles tendon. The bill was only $15; the doctor's services involved only a checkup to see how much progress had been made by use of a leg cast.

When I paid the bill, I noticed an electronic unit which provided printouts when the clerk punched the proper sequence of keys. Rat—tat—tat—tat tat—tat was followed by the clerk's tearing off a set of two forms, original and duplicate, which were given to me as my receipt. The sheets were about a foot wide and maybe ten inches high. But the computer didn't stop with that set of forms. It went through another one or two sequences which placed the same information on sheets attached to one another by perforations. In front of the computer was a stack of the forms with unfilled blanks; under the computer were the duplicate copies which needed folded one on top of the other as each patient paid a bill.

Think of the amount of paper being wasted by the computer age. Think of the amount of trees needed to provide the pulp necessary for making the paper. These computer readouts use the same size paper whether you enter three lines or a hundred and three lines. It is an absolute waste.

Before someone says, yes, it does take a lot of paper but so much more work can be done and so much quicker, let me point out that the experiences of the general public show computers to bring slower service. Son Phil was having fits this summer trying to get enrolled at Indiana University at Bloomington to complete his degree; he had attended the IU campus at Fort Wayne but the remaining necessary courses are not offered there. It took THREE MONTHS for grade transfers and other information to be cleared through the computer system for new students. In another situation faced by another student, graduation from IU was almost denied. Somewhere along the line one full year of undergraduate study was "lost."

The electronics game craze irks the heck out of me. We have kids engrossed in pushing buttons when they ought to be pushing a pencil. Calculators and computers in the classroom are the "in" thing now, and some educators say electronics will help students learn. I can agree with that only up to a point. Electronic gadgets do exercise the mind to some extent. But what happens when the batteries go dead? ? ?

An article in the current Reader's Digest quotes a 14—year—old student who had not been particularly impressive in the past in his work. About computers (which he has mastered quite well) he said, "They give me power. . . ." That scares the heck out of me — again. What security is there in an educational system or an entire society for that matter where the student's interest is based on the feeling of "power"? Are we training young people to be good citizens through the security of "power"?

Electronics has an important place in our society. But right at the moment, we seem to have gone off the deep end. We're de—humanizing ourselves and forgetting that the brotherhood of man is not enhanced by pushing the proper sequence of buttons. It takes two human beings to form a human relationship, not one human being and a computer.

BOB HOLTZBERG — SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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Public Library comm

Honor Dorothy Smith at Bloodmobile - Donate a Pint September 30

The Bloodmobile at the Spencerville Community Buildi"g Thursday, Sept. 30, has particular signi—ficance for Riverdale area donors.

Anita Bremer, River—dale Bloodmobile chair—man, reported this week that Dorothy Smith, seriously injured in an automobile accident this week, has required sev—eral pints of blood as doctors repair the dam—ages to her body. She suffered a broken jaw, broken ribs, a punctured lung, a broken arm and facial injuries requiring reconstructive surgery in the accident.

Donors who wish to do so may designate their pint of blood as given in honor of Dorothy. A card will be given to Dorothy listing these donors.

Mrs. Smith was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Wayne, Monday afternoon when they collided with a De—Kalb County Sheriff's squad car driven by John Dennis, a deputy on the Sheriff's Department. Mr. Smith and Deputy Dennis also were injured in the accident and required hospitalization, but their injuries were not as sev—ere as Mrs. Smith's.

The accident occured southeast of Auburn on County road 68, between County roads 17 and 19 at 2:49 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Indiana State Police reported that the vision of both drivers was blocked by a hillcrest. Mr. Smith made a turn in front of Deputy Dennis' squad car.

Both vehicles were totally demolished.

Did you know-

— that June A. Fiedler of RR Spencerville, is among eighteen DeKalb County students who have reg—istered for the fall sem—ester at Ball State Uni—versity in Muncie, Ind.

— that Debra Baker, daughter of Jerry Baker of Saint Joe, graduated in the summer quarter from Ball State Univer—sity. A graduate of De—Kalb High School, Ms. Baker received a bachelor of science degree in ele—mentary education.

— that a $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quar—terly publication for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligi—ble to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, Calif., 95817.

— that Gene Singer of Hicksville, Ohio, under—went heart by—pass surgery on August 25th at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Gene is a former resident of RR St. Joe.

— that the U. S. Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for app—ointme"t as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1987. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American Col—lege Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or includ—ing the December 11, 1982 admi"istration for the ACT and the December 4, 1982 administration for the SAT. For more in—formation, contact Lt. Burton Carr, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Admi—ssions Office, New Lon—don, Co"necticut 06320.

St. Joe Schools To Hold Reunion

The annual reunion of the Saint Joe Schools will be held Sunday, Sept. 19, 1982, at the Saint Joe Conservation Club grounds one mile west of Saint Joe on County Road 60. The dinner will begin at 12:00 noon.

All those who gradu—ated from the Saint Joe School are especially asked to attend but any—one who is interested is invited.

Come out and meet with your old classmates for an afternoon of rem—iniscing and enjoyment.

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1951, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1987 Sept. 9, 1982 Vol. 99—32

Concord To Observe 150th Anniversary October 10

Concord, a small com—munity west of Saint Joe at the intersection of County Roads 56 and 51, will observe its 150th anniversary next month.

Bruce Johnson, an en—thusiastic booster of that community, is organizing an observance to be held on Sunday, October 10, 1982, immediately fol—lowing worship services at Concord United Methodist Church. He is particularly interested in getting old pictures of the community and the par—icipation of "old timers" and others having know—ledge of Concord's his—tory.

Bruce, a local — history buff at age 22, plans a carry—in dinner at noon followed by a program about Concord. He has accumulated an impressive amount of historic know—ledge of not only Concord but also other small communities in DeKalb County no longer "on the map."

History is often thought of as a rather "dry" subject. However, when stories can be told of what formerly existed at a place or in a building now vacated, or what a buil—ding still in use formerly was used for, history can become interesting as well as informative.

Anyone wishing to give a boost to Bruce in his endeavors is invited to do so by calling 337—5134.

Foster Parents Hold Coon Hunt

On October 3—4, 1982, the foster parents of De—Kalb, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, Wells and Whitley Counties, will serve food at the Foster Children's Scholarship Racoon Hu"t. This is a nationally sanctioned coon hunt being held in Co—lumbia City, I"diana to benefit foster children. This hunt is a competition for the dog and their handlers — — no animals will be killed.

A chicken Bar—B—Q will be served o" Saturday, October 5, from noon to 5:00 p.m., the public is invited, cost $3.50 per person. During the two—day hunt meals will be served to the participants around—the—clock.

Any perso" or group wishing to contribute to the Foster Children's Scholarship Fund can do so by sending a tax de—ductible gift to: Foster Care Services, Inc., 215 East Ni"th Street, Auburn, Indiana 46706. These funds will be available to all foster children in the above named six counties to further their education.

For more informatio" on becoming a foster parent, call the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare at 925—2810.

EHS Athletics

Monday, Sept. 13 — Football, Jr. Varsity, 6:30 p.m., Fremont at Fremont
Cross Country, Jr. High, 6:30 p.m., Kendallville at Eastside

Tuesday, Sept. 14 — Cross Country, Varsity & Jr. High, 4:45 p.m., at Fairfield
Volleyball, Varsity & Jr. Varsity, 6:30 p.m., at East Noble

Thursday, Sept. 16 — Football, Jr. High, 4:30 p.m., Hamilton at ES
Cross Country, Varsity & Jr. High, 4:45 p.m., at Eastside
Volleyball, Varsity & Jr. Varsity, 6:30 p.m., Prairie Heights at Prairie Heights

Friday, Sept. 17— Football, Varsity, 7:30 p.m., at Lakeland

Saturday, Sept. 18 — Cross Country, Varsity, at West Noble

Monday, Sept. 20 — Football, Jr. Varsity, 4:00 p.m., Edon at ES
Volleyball, Varsity & Jr. Varsity, 6:30 p.m., De—Kalb at ES

Tuesday, Sept. 21 — Football, Jr. High, 6:30 at Kendallville
Volleyball, Varsity & Jr. Varsity, 6:30 p.m., Lakeland at Eastside

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Cross Country, Jr. High, 4:30 p.m., at Avilla

From the editor's desk. . . .

National News Media Distorts Facts!

I have great faith in the overall general intelli—gence of the American public when it comes to forming an opinion as to what is right and what is wrong. I also know that the public can be led a—way from their opinion on the basis of incomplete information contained in accusations belittling that opinion. Since I am one of "the public" I can be led astray. And I was, just in recent weeks.

President Ronald Reagan won a surprising Presidential election in 1980 because he was ex—pressing views held by a majority of Americans. It is obvious that he had support from not only his own party but also from voters of opposite politi—sal affiliation. The big pitch was "reduce taxes, reduce government spending, get government off the backs of the people by reducing fed—eral pfograms and the size of governmental agencies".

When the President proposed an increase in taxes this year, a lot of us were dismayed. When Congress passed a bill supporting his proposals, it was as if we had been betrayed. I expressed this view to friend, who hap—pens to be a member of the Democrat party. This friend had watched the President's TV message about the bill but I had not; somehow I did not know that such a broad—cast was to be made.

When I expressed my disappointment in what had been done, it was my Democrat friend who set me straight. You see, I had been influenced by what I had read in newspapers utilizing national wire services. I had been in—fluenced by what I had seen and heard on TV and radio news programs utilizing national network news personnel. I was a victim of the very influ—ences whish I have warned the public about in these columns in the past. Perhaps "victim" is not the correct word. Perhaps it is more correct to say I forgot to invest—tigate what was being proposed.

My friend pointed out that the $100 billion tax bill contains only some 20 percent or so of "new" taxes; the other portions of the bill tie some loose ends in taxing. He said the President explained the bill thoroughly and it is a sound and reasonable approach to a part of our financial bind at the federal level.

I was glad to have someone restore my faith in Mr. Reagan. I agree with him that it will "hurt" to get things straightened around again, but I momentarily forgot what the meaning of "hurt" really is.

You can't undo in two years what has been growing for 40 years in our federal government. I must keep reminding myself of that fact.

— Significantly, I must also thankfully remember that it was a long—time Democrat who set me straight this time.

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The Saint Joe News

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From The Editor's Desk....

Balanced Budget Necessary For Free Enterprise. . . . .

Once again on the matter of a balanced federal budget —

It is disappointing to realize that the people elected to Congress to represent the best interests of all American citizens have failed to abide by a law Congress passed in 1978 REQUIRING A BALANCED BUDGET BEGINNING IN 1981.

The 1978 law has been referred to occasionally by those concerned about the national financial stability. However, there has been no particular emphasis on the 1978 law by the national news and wire services. It is an example of what is happening to freedom of the press in this nation. Independent newspapers, both large and small, are either closing their doors or are being bought up by a chain of newspapers all under one basic ownership.

The latest report of a large newspaper failure is from Buffalo, New York. One of two daily newspapers will close down, according to a story I read this week. The end of that newspaper's publication will mean the loss of some 800 jobs.

If anyone has taken my past comments about the danger to today's newspapers as indications of only concern for self-preservation, they should remember that the Washington Star ceased publication earlier this year, a Cleveland daily ceased publication just recently — and it's Buffalo.

An organization called "Conservatives Against Liberal Legislation" noted in its August 1982 issue of "Call To Action" that Thomas Jefferson voiced a warning two hundred years ago which applies to today's predicament:

"The public debt is the greatest of dangers feared by a republican government."

The CTA opines that "the burden of the budget must not be placed squarely on the backs of our hard-working taxpayers. The answer is not more taxes, it is more restraint on the part of the Congress. They cannot be permitted to spend our money as if there was an endless supply of it."

Overall, there does not appear to be any indication that members of Congress are prepared to make significant efforts to reduce spending. Having legislated automatic cost-of-living adjustments, there are few members of Congress ready to take action which will actually do some cost-cutting. The threat of bringing down on their heads the wrath of whatever group may be involved in the cost-cutting is, unfortunately, more of an influence than the threat of further economic problems.

The cancerous inflation of today will not be stopped, the lesser and lesser value of the dollar will not be reversed until inflation is brought down to zero. The "Keynes Theory" that a little inflation (two three, four, five percent) is "healthy" has been proven false. No one gains; everyone loses.

Education Given "Raw Deal" By Association Officers

"Nothing seems to be breaking right for Indiana's economy. Not only is Indiana lagging behind the rest of the nation in the scramble for high-technology jobs, but is failing to invest in the one thing that fuels modern economic development: Education."

So says the Indiana State Teachers Association in its September 1982 issue of "ISTA Advocate," official publication of the Indiana State Teachers Association — National Education Association.

The association (union is a more appropriate word) is in the same predicament as every other publication or top official of an organized labor group; unless the members are consistently kept in a state of unrest, there is no need for the publications or the top officials. As soon as workers are satisfied with their wages and working conditions, they don't need a union. Of course, there never is a time when ALL workers are satisfied. But it is possible for an industry to have such good management—labor relations that it is unfair to consider that industry as being "unfair" because there is no nationally-affiliated union representing the employees.

The above quotation on the front page of the ISTA—NEA publication contains some of the same misleading information (or opinion) characteristic of that group. The statement that Indiana is "lagging behind the rest of the nation in the scramble for high-technology jobs" does not ring true. Indiana is far from deficient in the matter of technical training schools. As for scrambling for high-technology jobs, present economic conditions could well justify virtually any state making the same complaint of alleged negligence.

It is a familiar complaint from the teachers' union that the state legislature is not providing enough money for education. It is an unfair statement to say that Indiana is "failing" to invest in education when each year brings increased expenditures for education. Teachers are getting a pay raise every time contract negotiations are completed plus increased benefits. The amount of money spent for education is, in fact, tremendous.

Education is credited as being "the one thing that fuels modern economic development." Does that mean that the movement of industry to "the sun belt" is due to a more highly educated source of labor? Funny — I never heard of that before. What I have heard and read is that the movement of industry from one place to another is related to the cost of labor, the main factor in the cost of operations of business and industry.

It's too bad that the good, conscientious teachers we have must seem to be represented by union agitators in top union offices and the teachers' official publication.

Town Service

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give testimonials about town matters:
WHOM TO CALL—
Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5255.
Bob Dirton 337—5216
Paula Tintsman 337—5227.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Rapp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5205.
Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.
Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337—5150.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5204.
Humane shelter — 368—2409.

SENIOR CITIZENS GOLDEN GOURMET MENU

Week of Sept. 13 — 17

Monday, Sept. 13
Tomato Juice — 4 oz.
Creamed Chicken — 3 oz.
Mixed Vegetable Salad with Cheese — 4 oz.
Biscuit — 1
Magarine — 1
Applesauce Cake — 1
D—Cookie — 1

Tuesday, Sept. 14
Pork Chop — 3 oz.
Sweet Potatoes — 4 oz.
Seafoam Salad — 4 oz.
Hard Roll — 1
Margarine — 1
Raspberry Mousse — 4 oz.
D—Fruit — 1

Wednesday, Sept. 15
Ham Loaf — 3 oz.
Au Gratin Potatoes —4 oz
Cooked Carrot Salad — 4 oz.
Rye Bread — 1 slice
Margarine — 1
Fresh Fruit — 1
D—Fruit — 1

Thursday, Sept. 16
Stuffed Cabbage with Creole Sauce — 1 serving
Corn — 4 oz.
Whole Wheat Roll — 1
Magarine — 1
Peanut Butter Cookie — 1
D—Fruit — 1

Friday, Sept. 17
Hamburger — 3 oz.
Baked Potato with Sour Cream — ½
Tomato, Cucumber & Onion Salad — 4 oz.
Bun — 1
Margarine — 1
Apricots — 4 oz.
D—Fruit — 1
(Coffee, Tea or Milk are served with all meals.)

The St. Joe News 9/9/82 SCHOOL MENU

Week of Sept. 13—17

Monday — Hamburger Sandwich, Pickle chips, Golden potato rounds, Tossed salad, Blonde Brownie, ½ pint milk

Tuesday / Macaroni and cheese, Hot roll, Hot buttered carrots, Chilled fruit cup, ½ pint milk

Wednesday — Sloppy Jo sandwich, Hot buttered peas, Chilled peaches, Wacky cake, ½ pint milk

Thursday — Turkey and biscuits, Hot buttered green beans, Jell—o, salad, ½ pint milk

Friday — Hot ham and cheese sandwich, Au gratin potatoes, Chilled applesauce, ½ pint milk

Week of Sept. 20 — 24

Monday, Sept. 20 — Fish and Cheese Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Crisp Cole Slaw, Golden Potato Rounds, Sugar Cookie

Tuesday, Sept. 21 — Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, French Bread, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Chunks

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Pizza, Hot Buttered Corn, ½ Orange, Fruit Cocktail Bars

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Hot Dog Sandwich, Potato Chips, Cheese Wedge, Hot Buttered Green Beans Chilled Applesauce, Jell—O

Friday, Sept. 24 — B.B.Q. Turkey Sandwich, Hash Brown Potatoes, 1 Peach, Peanut Butter Bars

(½ pint milk included with all meals.)
(Milk shakes and salad bar are offered at the high school.)

Bob and Loretta Chapman Invite YOU to enjoy your favorite beverages and good food in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere at . . . . . "The Oasis"

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Charlotte Sunthen	368—5589
Arden Dwyer	288—4301
Jan Barany	897—3808
Garl E. Miles	238—4562
Bob Williams	368—5392
Dorothy Brown	337—3845

Call Us For Our Town, Country and Lake Listings!

STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

— by Albert E. Hess

My oldest son just returned from California and told me about an incident that bothered him. I remember seeing it mentioned, briefly, in the various media. It should be retold because it raises some significant concerns.

A 16 year old high school boy killed a 14 year old 8th grader in a very brutal attack. He then dragged the body to a burial point near the ocean and covered it over. Some time later he took friends to the gravesite, uncovered the body, and bragged about how he killed the girl, and then covered the body with sand.

Later, he took the girl's boy friend to the grave, uncovered the body, and once again retold how he killed the girl, and then, again, filled in the grave.

Over a period of time, he visited the grave repeatedly, uncovering the body, telling many other students how he killed the girl, and then he would fill in the grave. Practically everyone in the high school heard about the killing, the grave site, and the killer. The girl was officially listed as missing.

It appears that everyone in the small community who heard about the killing, including all of the visitors who observed the body in the grave, were intrigued by what had happened, not horrified. None contacted the police to report that a murder had been committed and there were no threats of retaliation for such a report.

These people demonstrated more loyalty to the killer than to the victim, who had a good reputation.

The story kept spreading, and no one even took the time to do anything about this brutal killing of a 14 year old 8th grader, someone with considerable potential who had every right to live until the 16 year old high schooler killed her.

At this point, it was difficult for me to believe that not one of the hundreds of people who knew about this murder did anything about it. But they didn't. And that fact alone, that no one did anything is more horrible than the murder.

Finally, the word got to someone who knew none of the people involved, a visitor, and that individual brought the hearsay to the police, who verified, by observation in the grave, that a murder had been committed. Their investigation proved that almost everyone in the high school and many in the community knew about the murder and had said nothing, a conspiracy of hundreds.

Some of the community people actually became hostile toward the individual who passed the rumor on to the police. In an interview, I am told, this person began to wonder whether reporting to the police was right.

This isn't the first incident of this type that had been brought to my attention. But it does make me wonder what kind of people lived in that California community, who could observe a dead body of a 14 year old girl, knowing of the killer who was loose, and could repeat what he had done, and do absolutely nothing. These people have no excuse, because they were not acting under duress, since there had been no threats of any kind.

Occasionally I have pointed out that retaining our freedom imposes certain responsibilities on us all as free citizens. I don't think it should be necessary, in a situation where a young gir is murdered, and a killer is taking people to the victim's grave and bragging about the murder details, for people to know what they are obligated to do. Yet, the people did nothing.

I supposed that this community is populated by people who would let a man having a heart attack die on main street without help, rather than take the time to get involved and do what is right. I suppose that this community is populated by people who would let their neighbor's home burn without helping to fight the fire.

I cannot believe that people who are so uncaring, unconcerned and irresponsible are Americans of 1982. I suspect that they must be extra-terrestrial folks who have never been exposed to the golden rule and the ten commandments, and the other principles that should guide people who are entitled to freedom. They obviously are not burdened with a conscience, individually or as a community.

I feel sorry for these people and their community. I don't believe it would be a place worth visiting. I just would like to know what makes these people "tick."

That's Straight Talk!

Fishing Hall of Fame Looks For New Record Holders

The National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame in Hayward, Wisconsin has released the following information for you anglers who may not know what youhave when you have it.

The Hall of Fame reports that as they read various regional publications of the nation, their World fish record department does a flip-flop each week. Their toes tingle and their ears twitch. Many of you anglers with even average catches have world line class records and don't realize it.

Many potential Line Class World Records go by the wayside because those fishermen of trophy catches apparently don't realize a world fresh water record program for sport caught fish exists. Often, those who do, or may have heard about it long after the fact, do not have their catch documented properly to meet the world record rules of entry. Those rules are, however, basic and simple.

For instance, the World Record system, which has been expanded and modernized recently, has many open slots for over 100 species of fish. Of the popular species, such aas the Walleye, line classes in the 12 lb., 14 lb., 16 lb., 17lb., 20 lb., 25 lb., 30 lb., and Unlimited (over 30 lb.) are either vacant or easy to beat at this time. The new fly fishing division is wide open. The Pole—Line—No Reel division has a 10 pounder to beat and the newly initiated ice fishing Walleye division is waiting to be filled.

The same story goes on with the bluegill, Rock Bass, Pumpkinseed, Perch, Bullhead, Catfish and Crappie divisions, etc. Even the Muskie, Trout and Northern Pike divisions yet have several line class open record slots.

A call or a card to the National Fishing Hall of Fame in Hayward will furnish you with a free application and tips brochure.

The four basic things you must keep in mind are:

(1) The fish must be weighed on a certified, legal for trade scale (not spring type). Certified scales are found in stores and such places. The beam or balance scale with the sliding weights found in resorts and bait or sports shops is a certified scale for Hall record plrpose.

Next get two disinterested witnesses to weigh along with their name, address and signature.

(2) Have the fish identified positively by a knowledgeable fisheries person or taxonomist. You may have a hybrid, so this is important. Obtain that person's name, address and place of employment such as DNR, Fish & Game Commission, etc.

Take a good, clear, color close—up photo of the angler and the fish — broadside — for further identification. The photo will be later displayed for posterity in the World Records gallery at the Hall of Fame.

(3) Have your documents or that information on a Hall application notarized by your signature.

(4) Save the first 25 feet or more of the line you caught your fish on. It must be submitted for laboratory testing for a line class record. You'll receive a full report of the results.

If successful, you'll not only be published in the world quarterly new record reports and the annual World book of Records, but you'll receive an elaborate lettered parchment 8" x 10" certificate, a World Record holder lapel pin for dress wear, a sleeve patch and a colorful back patch for your jacket denoting you as a champ.

The records procedure is a Hall of Fame public service. For more information about the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame, application forms, and a tips brochure contact: National Fishing Hall of Fame, Box 33, Hall of Fame Drive, Hayward, Wisconsin 54843.

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Town Board Holds Marathon Tuesday Night Session

The town board of Saint Joe met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with all town officers present. Also at the meeting were John Bopp, Steve Monroe, Fred Rayle Kenny White, Jake Fetters, Jim Miller and Maurice Kline.

New board member Bob Ditton presented several motions during a discussion session which at times indicated a sharp difference of opinion. Board member Paula Tintsman seconded the motions and board President Ted Haberkorn ruled four of the motions out of order. The motions sought to make the official name of the fire department Saint Joe — Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department; appoint Fred Rayle chief of the department; allow the department to have its own treasury and retain all funds in that treasury raised by the department or donated directly to the department; and establish that the fire department have no more than 20 members who would be residents of the town or Concord Township and be approved by the town board.

Mr. Haberkorn noted that a district supervisor from the Indiana State Board of Accounts told the board recently that all funds coming to the department should be turned over to the town clerk—treasurer, to then be dispensed for whatever project they were intended. The state supervisor said this is necessary in order that the board know just how much money is being spent for fire protection purposes. The town board is directly responsible for such protection.

The board president ruled the four motions out of order because "we can't conduct business on behalf of the township and we have had no contact from township officials that they want this action to be taken." Mr. Ditton also attempted to get a commitment from Mr. Haberkorn to agree to a meeting involving the town board, township officials and officers of the fire department. The purpose would be to establish a separate gsoup to handle fire department matters, especially including the use of funds for fire protection. Mr. Haberkorn said a meeting had already been held earlier this year to "work things out" and that there had been progress made. He received somewhat reluctant admission from Mrs. Tintsman that the earlier meeting had ended on a positive note, including agreement from Fire Chief Fred Rayle. But later the board heard that Mr. Rayle had changed his mind but there had been no direct communication from the fire chief to the board of his change of mind.

Another matter involving a conflict within the board related to a "self—pay—raise" as moved by Mr. Ditton and seconded by Mrs. Tintsman. The proposal is to raise town board members pay from the present $500 per year to $1,000 per year and the clerk—treasurer's salary from $650 to $1500. Mr. Haberkorn voted against the proposal saying that it is "wrong." The board president failed to allow any discussion on the matter by local residents attending the meeting.

A previous self pay raise went into effect in 1979 under the previous town board. Board members pay jumped from $150 per year to $500 per year.

A proposal of $160 for labor plus cost of roof coating for the fire hall (total estimated at around $600) was accepted.

A motion was passed that no trees in town street right of ways be cut down without the unanimous approval of the town board. Unanimous approval was given the motion.

Mr. Ditton moved and Mrs. Tintsman seconded a motion to establish a petty cash fund of $25 passed with the president registering no vote. The benefit of such a fund was related in particular to the needs of the clerk—treasurer for office supplies. Mr. Haberkorn said there already was an appropriation for office supplies from which the clerk—treasurer could draw at her discretion by action by the board. Originally Mr. Ditton sought to have a petty cash fund of $500 established. But the state supervisor said such an amount was much too high. Last winter Mr. Ditton suggested that the board establish such a fund to pay for food purchased by volunteer firemen on standby at the fire hall during a snow emergency. It has been noted by some local residents that such volunteer services should not be made an obligation of the town.

With Mr. Ditton reading from local ordinances concerning junk cars, weeds and other matters pertaining to care of private property, Mrs. Tintsman moved that he be made Superintendent of "Garbage and Refuse" under Ordinance 42 and he readily accepted.

Mr. Rayle reported that a 20 inch smoke exhaust fan costs $700 and a 16 inch fan $550. The larger fan moves 9,500 cubic feet per minute and the other 5,200 cubic feet.

Mr. Haberkorn reported that Mavis Mobile Radio offered to install a new base radio and a new mobile unit in the town truck for $1,300 and the old units.

Mr. Rayle said that work is being done on the "new" equipment van and another $1,500 is needed. The fire department treasury is low, he said. When the president noted that a year ago the estimated cost was only $900 the chief said the higher figure includes a new mobile radio unit for the van.

Mr. Kline reported that a new valve assembly was needed for a chlorinator in the water system and he was authorized to make the repair. However, he reported Wednesday that the present unit was cleaned that day and appears to be functioning properly. He reported the need for a new roof at the Number 1 pump house. Mr. Ditton said he would inspect both pump houses.

The board purchased a pickup truck from Mr. Fetters for $900 and is now in use for town street and other maintenance needs.

The fire department was authorized to obtain antifreeze to be used in preventing freezeup of hydrants after winter fire runs.

Mr. Shockley reported that the Youth League had light poles and fixtures given to the organization by the Hamilton community where a new lighting system is being installed. He said it cost $400 to have the poles dug out and the league plans to install the light poles at Diamond number 2 at the Riverdale School. The league seeks whatever financial help the town can give in completing the project.

Clark—treasurer Jan Roberts was authorized to reinstate an insurance policy which lapsed due to an oversight by the board president.

Mrs. Tintsman noted the need for a sidewalk entrance to the town office and Mr. Haberkorn added that some sort of entranceway is also needed.

Mr. Rayle was authorized to get estimates on cleaning the furnace at the fire hall.

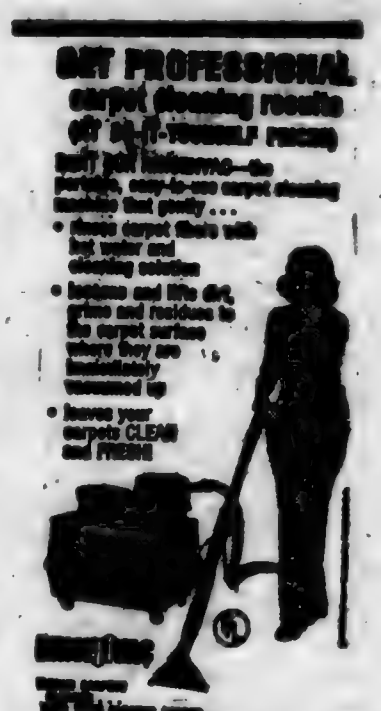
In another fire department matter, Mr. Ditton suggested that the town give support to the township for a fire hall addition. Mr. Haberkorn warned that moral support could be given but any financial support was not appropriate. "Our financial responsibility as a board does not exist because this is a township matter," he said. Mr. Ditton had attended a township budget hearing last week to discuss fire department matters. He and the fire department expressed concern that no commitment could be obtained from township officials. The board president commented that there would appear to be some sort of "message" in the reluctance of township officials to make definite commitments.

A bill for General Telephone came under discussion when the president noted that some $18.00 in long distance calls had been made by the fire department. Mr. Monroe said he had saved the town "hundreds of dollars" by telephoning for information on the purchase of new fire hose. Mr. Fetters said he would personally pay the bill. The president said, "The point is, who decides whether such expense is justified or not? We get the bill on the basis of someone else's judgement. Let's not let this become a personal and petty thing to embarass the board. These few dollars grow into hundreds and then into thousands. This same subject came up two years ago and the board refused to pay the long distance charges; the fire department did." Mr. Fetters' suggestion that approval be sought when long distance calls might mean significant expense was accepted. The board then paid the entire current bill.

Bills allowed were:

Town — Farm Bureau Insurance, 225.00; Morning Pride Company, fireman coat, 192.62; Mavis Mobile Radio, 142.30; I&M, street lights, service for park, town hall fire hall, town garage, tennis courts for July, 479.46; General Tel, 80.76; Mavis Mobile Radio, used office furniture, 135.00; The Saint Joe News, publication of budget, 31.90; Jiggs' Motor Service, 13.86; Hess & Sons, garbage removal, July, 387.64; Hess & Sons, garbage removal, August, 387.64; John Bopp, labor, 300.00; Yeiser's Standard Service, 47.80; I&M, street lights, August, 287.35; Jake Fetters, pickup truck, 900.00.

Waterworks — Maurice Kline, salary and postage, 96.90; A. E. Boyce Company, customer billing forms, 77.99.



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A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1958, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1967 Sept. 16, 1982 Vol. 99-33

Did you know-

— that Everett Dowden of Saint Joe observed his 80th birthday last week.

— that Golda Miller has been seen of late putting the finishing touches on the new "front" at her residence on Washington Street.

— that Mel Herschberger has done a remarkable job of cleaning and clearing a property on North School Street. With all that brush and weed growth gone, it surely helped the hay fever sufferers — and helped reduce the mosquito population.

— that new sidewalks were installed recently by the Wertmans and Wittes on Washington Street.

— that a "cut" in the tax rate for Saint Joe is not a surprise. It was known when the town budget was published in August that the rate was incorrect. But, as the field representative for the state tax commission told the town board president, "We must get something published to start with even though it will be changed."

— that a recent fracas on the main street brought back injuries to Mike Duke when he was hit twice from behind with a hammer. Fortunately, the injuries were not serious. Three out—of—towners in a pickup were apparently looking for a fight as they passed through town. Mike and Mark Wertman were in sight and the fight started. Jim Miller came upon the scene and took the hammer away from one of the men, who then got an iron rod from the pickup. Jim stepped in between the man and Mike whom the man apparently was going to hit again and said, "Either use it or get out of town." The three left town. Mike told Jim, "You saved my life."

— that the regular meeting of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District will be held Monday night, Sept. 20, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. Immediately following the regular meeting, an executive session of the board will deliberate.

— that the Indiana Friends of Bluegrass will hold their annual Fall Bluegrass Festival Sept. 24, 25 and 26. The event is being held at Stoneycreek Farms on State Rd. 38 near Noblesville, Ind. Several bluegrass bands are scheduled to perform song with contests, workshops, all—night jam sessions, and several other events. Price for admission is $10.00 for all week—end. Children under 12 are admitted at no charge.

— that Foster Care Services of Northeast Indiana will present a foster parent education course to be held at the Immaculate Conception Church in Auburn beginning Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. The course will be held on four consecutive Monday evenings and all licensed foster parents are urged to attend. Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent is also invited.

— that the Indiana Motor Truck Association will hold its 51st annual Convention Sept. 23—25 at the French Lick Springs Golf and Tennis Resort. Keynote speaker will be Frederic Andre.

— that the Fort Wayne Philharmonic will open its season with a free pops concert on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26 at 2:30 in Foellinger Theatre at Franke Park.

—that Indiana high school students have the opportunity to experience life "down under" in Australia as part of an international student exchange program. There are also special scholarships available to students who wish to vo to that continent. For information, call collect at (317) 247—7331. The program is available through the Youth for Understanding International Student Exchange.

— that the Indiana Academy of Family Physicians recently adopted a resolutitn that recommends to the I.H.S.A.A. that no team be required to play more than one game a day in the state—wide high school basketball tournament.

— that the Indiana State Police report for August shows 994.5 hours worked and 17,735 miles patrolled, 8 accidents investigated, 55 arrests effected, 128 warnings issued, 143 motorists assisted and 2 criminal arrests in DeKalb County.

— that Mollie Garman, sister of Ella Crothers of Saint Joe, died Sunday, Sept. 12 at Miller's Merry Manor in Garrett. Mrs. Garman was 86 years old.

— that Ross Culbertson, 83, of Auburn, died on Saturday, Sept. 11 at Betz Nursing Home in Auburn. He was the father of Don Culbertson of Saint Joe.

Explosion and Fire Destroy Butler Chemical Plant

An early morning explosion and fire at the Kaiser Agricultural Chemical plant in Butler completely destroyed the plant and caused the evacuation of some 50 families in the area Thursday.

No injuries were reported as a result of the fire and efforts to get it under control.

Deputy Sheriff Lynn Robinson of the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department was several blocks away from the building when it exploded and he reported that it sounded like a "sonic boom" when the explosion occurred.

The 100 year old wood structure housed various chemicals which are used in the pesticides, fertilizers, insecticides, etc. Butler Fire Chief Larry Moore said that there were "too many to list them all." He reported that it had not been determined whether or not the fire had been set intentionally.

Fire departments from Butler, Auburn, St. Joe, Edgerton, Hamilton and Waterloo were called to the scene shortly after the 3:45 a.m. explosion was reported. The danger to surrounding dwellings was over at about 6:00 a.m. and the evacuees began to "filter" back to their homes at that time.

An investigation continues to determine whether or not arson was the cause of the blaze.

Computer Seminar

A mid—west computer conference, "Small Business Systems: Design, Acquisition and Application," will be conducted by Western Illinois University in Saint Louis on October 14—15. The purpose of this two—day regional program is to provide business owners and managers with information about the rapidly changing field of small business computer systems.

Professor David Rine of Western Illinois University and Professor Ralph Lee of the University of Missouri—Rolla will be the featured speakers. These prominent experts will help decision—makers in small business firms to choose and integrate appropriate "hardware" and "software" for their various needs. Special emphasis will be made on business graphic requirements.

Conference participants will also have opportunities to see the various types of computer systems in the vendor displays. The exhibits will compliment the discussions that focus on selecting the right system to meet today's business needs.

The coference will be presented at the Holiday Inn—St. Louis Airport on October 14—15. Pre—registration is required. Call for registration information or a program brochure at (309) 298—1911.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who sent me get—well cards during my stay at Hicksville Memorial Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital. Also to Pastor Schultz for his visits at both hospitals.

Many thanks again.

Erwin Rinard

Eastside "School Scoop"

— by Eastside Journalism Class

The Student Council at Eastside has elected officers for the 1982—1983 school year. Senior Hayley King will serve as president and senior Mitch Snyder will be vice president. Treasurer will be senior Darlene Muraski and secretary will be senior Diane Smith.

Eastside's Home BASE program has undergone some revisions for the current school year. As a result of meetings and discussions with parents, students and school officials, students will now attend home BASE class every Thnrsday and Friday from 10:20 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Thursday has been reserved for special activities in the Home BASE classroom. Friday may be a continuation of these activities, or may be used for emergency club meetings. Tuesday will continue to be a "quiet" day with emphasis on reading. Monday and Wednesday have been set aside for club meetings and extra — curricular activities. Monday through Wednesday students will remain in their second period class during Home BASE time.

At the junior high level, students will be participating in a variety of mini—classes geared toward special interests of students.

The purpose of the program is to foster a more personal relationship among students and teachers. Because students do not receive grades in Home BASE, administrators are hopeful a friendlier and more helpful atmosphere can be established.

Members of the junior class at Eastside will kick off their annual magazine sales campaign this week. Juniors hope to top last year's sales figure of over $11,000. The school record for magazine sales was set by the class of '79 which raised $13,053 from the magazine drive.

Top sellers in the campaign will also win prizes.

Eastside freshmen will attend a convocation on Sept. 29 about class rings. Rings are scheduled for delivery before Christmas.

Mrs. Peggy Cowen, Eastside principal, extends congratulations to students for a smooth opening week of school. "It was the smoothest beginning of a school I've ever seen," she said. "The kids fit into the pattern (of school) very smoothly."

Personnel from GTE spoke to kindergarten and fourth grade students at Butler Elementary School Sept. 14. They discussed how to make emergency phone calls, how to call the operator and general telephone use.

Third grade students at Butler Elementary will travel to the Farm Bureau Co-op elevators located on highway 6 west of Butler Sept. 21. The trip is in conjunction with a unit students are studying about farming and farming practices.

Third graders Ryan Houser and Crystal Sponhower of Mrs. Miller's third grade class at Butler Elementary were winners in the first game of "Traveling," a game focusing on learning additional facts. Students in Mrs. Miller's room will also be participating in "Beat the Dragon," a game about math facts.

Students in Mr. Sipe's physical education classes at Eastside have been participating in physical fitness tests. Winners in the sit—ups category include: Craig Underhill, advanced P. E. 87; Mark Greuter, ninth grade, 100; Todd Imhoff, eighth grade, 84; and James Ousley, seventh grade, 65.

In the push—ups category, winners were: Joe Camp, advanced P. E. 58; Tony Emenhiser, ninth grade, 60; Todd Imhoff, eighth grade, 42; and Loren Johnson, seventh grade, 52.

In the 12 minute run, winners were: Curt Vinson, advanced P. E., 8¼ laps; Don Drake, ninth grade, 8¼ laps; Mark Cline Matt Harris, Dickie Reed and Tom Weicht, eighth grade, 7 laps; and Joe Hollabaugh, Cliff Meeks, Brian Sechler and Scott Sayer, seventh grade, 6¼ laps.

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The Saint Joe News

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From The Editor's Desk.....

Public Servants - Donors or Beneficiaries? ?

There is a violation of a principle in our governing process at all levels which is destructive to our basic concept of representative government. It involves the pay received by elected and appointed officials.

What is so disappointing — and frightening — is that this violation is being condoned, even accepted, by what seems to be an increasing number of private citizens and the public officials themselves. It is an outgrowth of the built—in inflationary influence of the concept of automatic cost of living pay increases and automatic pay raises on the basis of time served. The violation has no political significance; Democrats and Republicans alike are guilty of violating the principle.

It is a historic fundamental of our free society that elected officials are public servants. Our freedoms are protected more readily by the fact that we have always kept in mind that our governing process is more effectively and more safely carried out by those who are citizen — legislators, not career legislators. The turnover in those elected to public office has been a guarantee of freedom.

Today, however, there is a tendency for some elected and appointed officials to look upon themselves as the benefactors for the public; the public, therefore, is indebted literally to those in public office, these people say by their actions. This attitude is the reason that "bureaucracy" has invaded our private lives to such a great extent. It is not just a matter of opinion but a matter of fact that many governmental employees tend to look upon themselves as possessors of superior intelligence the longer they remain in office, whether elected or appointed. And with the protection appointed governmental employees have in civil service laws, it is virtually impossible for the public to exert any power to change the bureaucracy.

The problem reaches down to the lower levels of government. At Saint Joe, there is a unique situation concerning the town board in particular. One member was appointed to the board in 1980 after approval was given to the then precinct committeeman by the other two elected board members. That board member is now also precinct committeeman having had no opposition at the May primary election. A recent board vacancy was filled by that precinct committeeman. So, we have an appointed board member making a further appointment to the board, and the other board member had no authority in the matter. (The state legislature is responsible for this example of "home rule.")

The result is that the town is being governed by a board which includes two people whom the public did not elect. The one remaining elected board member is the only one who can be considered "answerable to the public" in the usual sense of that phrase. And if the other two members cast votes together, the effect is that the third member is powerless in representing those to whom a responsibility is owed — the voting public of Saint Joe.

It is significant that the present effort to get a self pay raise for the town board is being carried on by the two board members not elected by the public. It is often asked, "How can this be?", when the public senses something happening which seems inappropriate. The answer is found partly right here in little ol' Saint Joe where the process of elective representative government is virtually impossible at the present time.

In a recent column in these pages, it was stated that serving on the town board at the present time is not "like it used to be" There have been frequent confrontations in certain town matters which are blamed by certain people on just one board member. However, it is a matter of fact that of the three town board members elected in 1971 and the three elected in 1975, none completed their term in office. In those eight years, there were some 13 or 14 elected or appointed board members when you would normally be talking about but six individuals. Some of these vacancies were due to change in residence. But there were also vacancies due to frustrations encountered in public office. The lack of experience in public office was a factor, board members not realizing that civil affairs and the handling of tax money are not the same as handling one's private finances and affairs.

Of the three members of the board elected in 1979, only one is still in office. Thus there have been another five people on the town board in the past two and one—half years.

Self pay raises are unquestionably contrary to the principles of representative government. In no way can any elected public official justify establishing his or her pay during a term in office. As some Saint Joe residents have noted, "If they don't like the pay, they should not have sought the office." The same thought applies at the county, state and national levels.

It is an American tradition that serving in public office is a "donation" to the common good. If an individual is not prepared to "give" more than he or she "gets", they should not seek public office. As in private business and industry, those who complain the most of not getting enough money in public office are those who are least deserving of more money.

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Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:
WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5032.
Bob Ditton 337—5216
Paula Tintsman 337—5397.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5006.
Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.
Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337—5150.
Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Bayle 337—5004.
Humane shelter — 868—2409.

SENIOR CITIZENS GOLDEN GOURMET MENU

Week of Sept. 20 — 24

Monday — Sept. 20
Smoked Sausage — 3 oz.
Macaroni & Cheese — 4 oz.
V—Bean Salad — 4 oz.
Rye Bread — 1 slice
Margarine — 1
Cherry Crisp — 4 oz.
D—Fruit — 1

Tuesday — Sept. 21
Roast Pork — 3 oz.
Cornbread Dressing — 4 oz.
California Blend Vegetables — 4 oz.
Sauerkraut Salad — 4 oz.
Rye Bread — 1 slice
Margarine — 1
Apple Pie — 1 serving
D—Apple — 1

Wednesday — Sept. 22
French Fried Chicken — 1 serving
Whipped Potatoes with Gravy — 4 oz.
Buttered Mixed Greens — 4 oz.
Cornbread — 1 serving
Oatmeal Cookie — 1
D—Fruit — 1

Thursday — Sept. 23
V—8 Juice — 4 oz.
Creamed Chipped Beef — 8 oz.
Cheese Slice — 1
Mixed Vegetable Salad — 4 oz.
Biscuit — 1
Margarine — 1
Plums — 4 oz.
D—Cookie — 1

Friday — Sept. 24
Turkey Loaf with Gravy 3 oz.
Cranberry — Orange Salad — 4 oz.
Buttered Carrots and Peas 4 oz.
Cinnamon Roll — 1
Margarine — 1
Tapioca — 4 oz.
D—Fruit — 1

(Coffee, Tea or Milk are served with all meals.)

The St. Joe News 9/16/82

SCHOOL MENU

Week of Sept. 20 — 24

Monday, Sept. 20 — Fish and Cheese Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Crisp Cole Slaw, Golden Potato Rounds, Sugar Cookie

Tuesday, Sept. 21 — Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, French Bread, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Chunks

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Pizza, Hot Buttered Corn, ½ Orange, Fruit Cocktail Bars

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Hot Dog Sandwich, Potato Chips, Cheese Wedge, Hot Buttered Green Beans, Chilled Applesauce, Jell—O

Friday, Sept. 24 — B.B.Q. Turkey Sandwich, Hash Brown Potatoes, ½ Peach, Peanut Butter Bars

Week of Sept. 27—Oct. 1

Monday — Smokey Sandwich, Baked Beans, Apple Crisp

Tuesday — Turkey Manhatten, Mashed Potatoes with gravy, Cranberry salad, Pumpkin Bar with topping

Wednesday — Taco with lettuce and cheese, Hot buttered green beans, Chilled Plums, Corn Bread

Thursday — Hamburger and noodles, Hot savory Peas, Fruit Cocktail, French bread

Friday — FAIR DAY! NO LUNCH!

(½ pint milk included with all meals.)

(Milk shakes and salad bar are offered at the high school.)

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Bob Williams	868—5392
Dorothy Brown	337—3845

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L.E.T.T.E.R.S—
TO THE EDITOR—

Sept. 2, 1982

Mr. T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
The Saint Joe News
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for contacting me to express your opposition to the 1982 tax reform bill. I am grateful for this opportunity to correspond with you as there has been considerable confusion and misinformation about this legislation.

I voted in favor of the overall package because I believe that it is absolutely critical in the effort to reduce the deficit and bring down interest rates.

In the best of worlds, no increases in taxation would ever be necessary. But at this moment, we face an economic emergency. There will be no economic recovery unless federal deficits are reduced and interest rates are brought back down to acceptable levels. We simply must move in the direction of a balanced budget.

Earlier this year, the Senate, the House of Representatives and the President all agreed in the first budget resolution to reduce the federal deficit substantially, through increased revenue collections and additional spending cuts. The 1982 tax reform bill was required by that earlier agreement.

Changing tax law is never an easy decision, and individual parts of the package were very troublesome to me. However, it is important to note that more than 80 percent of the revenue generated by this bill will not come from increased taxation, but from stricter compliance with existing laws and the closing of special interest loopholes that have given tax advantages to some of the wealthiest citizens. Also included in the bill are $17.5 billion in spending cuts, a fact of which many Americans are not aware.

To help you better understand the highlights of this bill, I have enclosed a fact sheet that details the major provisions.

In recent days, we have seen signs that indicate a brighter economic picture. I am hopeful that we will soon see the day when a vigorous economy will permit further and substantial cuts in taxes of all kinds.

Again, thank you for contacting me.

Sincerely,

Richard Lugar

(The Senator's enclosure is presented below. — Ed.)

Compliance Measures

Withholding of interest and dividends — Beginning July 1, 1983, financial institutions and corporations will begin withholding 10 percent of interest and dividends paid, just as employers now withhold portions of income paid to workers. At present, many persons fail to report this income. Several provisions will protect honest taxpayers against any undue burden from this section:

* Citizens 65 or older are exempt unless they have EARNED income in excess of $14,450 per year. ($24,214 per year for couples.)

* Citizens under 65 are exempt unless they have EARNED income in excess of $8,000 per year. ($15,300 per year for couples.)

Along with other compliance measures and increased penalties for tax cheating, this section of the bill raises $29.1 billion in taxes already owed but not paid.

Ending of Special Advantages

Special provisions for businesses — particularly defense contractors, oil companies, large banks, and insurance companies will be tightened, bringing in $15.2 billion.

Repeal of "tax leasing" and an increase in the corporate minimum tax will generate $24.7 billion.

Tighter minimum tax provisions and limits on various individual tax shelters — will assure that fewer citizens escape paying a fair share of taxes. These changes will raise about $11 billion.

Government employees will begin sharing the cost of the Medicare system — by paying the Medicare portion of the Social Security tax (1.3 percent of income up to $35,100.) These citizens will in turn be covered by Medicare.

NOTE: THE UTILITY DIVIDEND REINVESTMENT CREDIT ($750 per person or $1500 per couple) WAS NOT CHANGED IN THE FINAL BILL. THAT CREDIT IS STILL IN EFFECT.

Tax Increases

Taxes on cigarettes — will rise 8 cents per pack during 1983 — 1985 only.

The excise tax on telephone service — will increase from 1 percent to 3 percent through 1985 only.

Only those medical expenses over 5 percent will be deductible; the current figure is 3 percent.

Only those casualty losses in excess of 10 percent of adjusted gross income will be deductible.

The federal tax on aviation fuel will increase.

These changes will increase revenue by about $16 billion per year.

From the editor's desk. . . !

Fire Equipment Problems Result of Poor Planning

The local fire department has been publishing a newsletter for one year. The issue distributed last week notes the publication's first birthday.

The purpose of the newsletter has been to inform the public of the activities and needs of the department. There has been considerable information published of use to the general public. Such information was provided to this paper from time to time in years past until The News fell out of the good graces of the department.

One item in particular in last week's issue should be noted. It concerns the problem of getting the tanker and the "rescue" van into the present building; they are too high, they don't fit.

There are efforts at the present time to make the problem a responsibility of the entire community. One town board member in particular has openly stated willingness to help do whatever can be done by the town to resolve the problem. The trouble is, the problem is not the responsibility of the town. The problem is with the township tanker in particular. The "rescue" van is a joint venture of the town and township and related expenses are split 50—50. However, the fact that the "new" van is too high for the present building is due to the failure by the fire department to make certain the van would fit the building before recommending its purchase to the town and township.

It is alleged by many firemen and their supporters that reluctance to jump in feet first in paying the costs of solving the problem indicates a lack of community spirit. This is a totally erroneous conclusion. It ignores the fact that town board members are elected to serve the town. There can be moral support, to be sure, to all community ventures. But beyond that any attempt at financial support would be misuse of town funds. Keep in mind that the town board was criticized by the state board of accounts recently for improper use of over $1,000 of certain funds to purchase fire hose, and the purchase was proposed by the board president who is considered an "enemy" of the fire department! Much as any board member might want to help out it must be remembered that town responsibilities in fire protection end legally at the town limits.

So, when it is read or heard that there is a building problem in housing fire equipment, the problem is not the town's. Suggestions that the town is financially involved because of the "rescue" van ignore the fact that the town board assumed a half share on recommendation of the fire department. It was obviously assumed by the town board that the van would fit the building. It was a reasonable assumption; the board has purchased considerable other equipment based on recommendations from the fire department.

Those who suggest that these observations indicate a lack of community interest are playing on the emotions of the community and the members of the fire department.

JOE WILLIAMS

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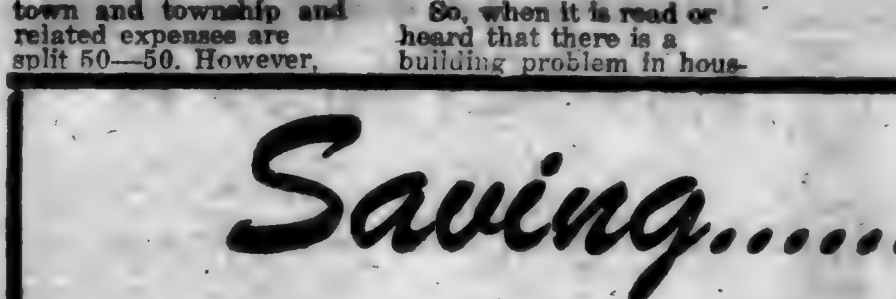

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Looking for Health Insurance? Care to compare the rates and coverages you have now? American Family Insurance in Leo on Road 1 across from the drug store. Call Lynn Stuckey at 627—5901. 33t5p

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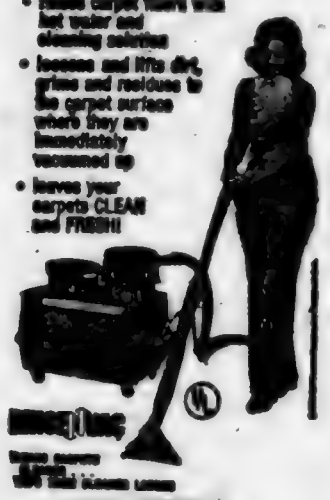

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Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington with a pot—luck meal at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15, 1982. Mrs. Musser gave grace.

After our bountiful meal, our regular meeting was held with 8 members answering roll call. Mrs. Florence Jones was a guest.

A business session was held after which blind material was displayed and sold.

Mrs. Roy Baker is to be our delegate at the District Convention Sept. 21, 1982 at Howe, Inn.

The meeting was then adjourned.

St. Joe Schools To Hold Reunion

The annual reunion of the Saint Joe Schools will be held Sunday, Sept. 19, 1982, at the Saint Joe Conservation Club grounds one mile west of Saint Joe on County Road 60. The dinner will begin at 12:00 noon.

All those who graduated from the Saint Joe School are especially asked to attend but anyone who is interested is invited.

Come out and meet with your old classmates for an afternoon of reminiscing and enjoyment.

EHS Athletics

Monday, Sept. 20 — Football, Jr. Varsity, 4:00 p.m., Edon at ES
Volleyball, Varsity & Jr. Varsity, 6:30 p.m., DeKalb at ES

Tuesday, Sept. 21 — Football, Jr. High, 6:30 at Kendallville
Volleyball, Varsity & Jr. Varsity, 6:30 p.m., Lakeland at Eastside

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Cross Country, Jr. High, 4:30 p.m., at Avilla

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Cross Country, Varsity & Jr. High, 4:40 p.m., at Hamilton
Volleyball, Varsity & Jr. Varsity, 6:30 p.m., at Westview

Friday, Sept. 24 — Football, Varsity, 7:30 p.m., West Noble at Eastside
Cross Country, Jr. High, 4:30 p.m., at Perry Hill

Saturday, Sept. 25 — Cross Country, Varsity, 10:00 a.m., Harding Invitational at Harding

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Football, Jr. High, 4:30 p.m., Fremont at Eastside
Cross Country, Varsity, 4:00 p.m., Edon at Eastside
Volleyball, Varsity & Jr. Varsity, 6:30 p.m., West Noble at Eastside

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Volleyball, Varsity & Jr. Varsity, 6:30 p.m., at Woodlan

Concord To Observe 150th Anniversary October 10

Concord, a small community west of Saint Joe at the intersection of County Roads 56 and 51, will observe its 150th anniversary next month.

Bruce Johnson, an enthusiastic booster of that community, is organizing an observance to be held on Sunday, October 10, 1982, immediately following worship services at Concord United Methodist Church. He is particularly interested in getting old pictures of the community and the participation of "old timers" and others having knowledge of Concord's history.

Bruce, a local — history buff at age 22, plans a carry—in dinner at noon followed by a program about Concord. He has accumulated an impressive amount of historic knowledge of not only Concord but also other small communities in DeKalb County no longer "on the map."

History is often thought of as a rather "dry" subject. However, when stories can be told of what formerly existed at a place or in a building now vacated, or what a building still in use formerly was used for, history can become interesting as well as informative.

Anyone wishing to give a boost to Bruce in his endeavors is invited to do so by calling 337—5134.

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STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

— by Albert D. Keller

The war in the Falklands is over. The Argentine government, looking for something to take the "heat" that its failures at home had generated, hoped this war would do it. The British had a small diversion. We got ourselves into the middle so that both sides are unhappy with us.

The war in Lebanon is effectively over, too. The PLO had continuously conducted campaigns of terror against the Israeli people, and finally generated the kind of response they hadn't anticipated. The Israeli government took out after the PLO, the Syrians, and the others who constantly threatened them and would not recognize their right to exist after 34 years as a nation.

Now that both wars are over, and billions of dollars have been spent that could have been better used, I think there are some lessons to be learned.

First, after all of the money and thousands of casualties, everyone got hurt and no problems really got resolved.

Second, I am amazed at how bad everyone's spying activity seemed to be. No one really detected the Falklands war, and none really anticipated the magnitude of what happened in Lebanon, and there were many miscalculations all around.

Third, relative to our own defense buildup, we saw a poorly trained Argentine air force, with few missiles, sink six British warships. If they had had better training, more planes and missiles, they would probably have destroyed most of the attack force. We also observed an Israeli air force that knocked out Russia's best missiles, and an Israeli army that destroyed Russia's best tanks. The Israeli air force also obliterated the Syrian air force equipped with Russia's latest planes and missiles. We ought to find out what equipment the Israeli's have developed on an economy budget, and substitute that materiel for what we planned to procure that costs so very much more. We certainly should not be building a large number of big navy targets that are easily hit and almost impossible to defend.

Fourth, we must learn that our partners who are free people able to express themselves are partners we can trust. To put faith into an Argentine government of generals who have abused their people is not sound. When the Argentine people realized that they had lost the war, they turned on the junta and its leader, who was dumped in spite of his military force. As the Israeli's illustrated, where people identify with their cause, are free, and feel that they have something significant to lose, a smaller group can overwhelm a larger group.

Fifth, it shouldn't take weeks to let everyone know where we stand. Alexander Haig ran all over trying to negotiate the Falkland issue, and also attempted to resolve, by remote control, the Lebanon problem. If our positions are logical and and clearly understood, based upon principle, everyone will know where we are, and that fact, alone, might have stopped the Falkland and Lebanon wars before they started. Big wars sometimes result from little miscalculations.

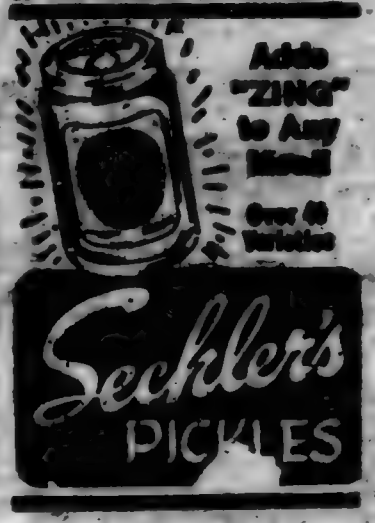
In other words, here we are, lots of people hurt and killed, lots of equipment lost, lots of money wasted, lots of feelings and egos injured, and we are basically back to square one. The new Argentine government has not said that it will not try again, and it will cost the British a lot to maintain an adequate defense force on the Falklands. While the Israeli government appears to be a winner, today, the Palestinians will continue to fight in a variety of disturbing ways until the issues are resolved.

It is interesting to think about an alternative situation. Substitute Russia for Argentina, and Afghanistan for the Falklands. When the Russians attacked Afghanistan, they were criminals violating the law. Afghanistan was weaker than Britain, so its people could not properly defend themselves against the aggressor. Furthermore, where other nations were willing to boycott Argentina and its products, they were not willing to stand up to agression where the aggressor is a big power.

Having observed Russia and its deceit for all these years, and its lack of punishment only because it is a big power, I can't understand the hundreds of thousands of peace demonstrators who say that we should negotiate with the Russians on the basis of trust. That's like negotiating with Al Capone and believing that he will keep his word.

There are many lessons to be learned from the Falklands and Lebanon wars, primarily the need to get people communicating and solving their disputes based upon principles. I would guess that we as a nation, should grow up and realize that it takes two to make war, and that all of our efforts at unilaterally converting weapons into tools of peace are worthless unless the other "guy" is willing to convert his weapons into tools of peace, too! . . Being strong enough to defend yourself is a good way to maintain the peace.

That's Straight Talk!



Public Library copies

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1963, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1287 Sept. 23, 1982 Vol. 99-34

St. Joe Schools Hold Reunion

The Saint Joe School Reunion was held Sunday, September 19, at the Saint Joe Conservation Club—house. Sixty—six people were present. The classes graduating in 1922 and 1932 were honored. Messages from Madelain Nichols Lemon and Pauline Wasson Green, members of the 60—year graduation class were read.

Officers were retained: Frank Shull, New Haven, President; Harriett Oberlin, Saint Joe, vice—president; Evalyn Hamman, Auburn, Secratary; and June Baker, Saint Joe Treasurer.

Next year's meeting will be held at the same place on Sunday, September 18, 1983. The 60—year class of 1923 and the 50—year class of 1933 will be honored. If you were in one of these classes, please plan to be present.

Anyone attendng school at Saint Joe or anyone interested in the community is welcome.

Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Joe Robinson.

The President, Mrs. Bevington, led the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Robinson, assisted by Mrs. Musser showed a film on "James Whitcomb Riley."

Roll call was answered by 8 members. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A business session was held followed by entertainment which was provided by Mrs. Baker.

The Club then adjourned to meet October 6 with Mrs. Roy Baker.

The hostess then served light refreshments.

Mrs. Bevington, Pres.
Mrs. Carr, Sec.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

The Newville Home Ec. ladies met at the United Methodist Church on St. Road 8, September 15, with Freda Engle and Myrtle Mills as hostesses.

President Zella Collins opened the meeting with all repeating the Club Collect.

Myrtle Mills read the devotions from "The Upper Room" magazine using 1st Corinthians as scripture.

For roll call, 16 members told of new friends they had made.

Belva Smith gave a very interesting report on her recent trip to Europe.

Cheer cards were signed for Garnet West, Margaret Stomberg, Carson Culler and Clarence Smith.

It was decided to cancel the club trip to Fort Wayne until spring.

A very successful produce auction was enjoyed by all.

The October 13th Eat Out month will be held at 12:00 noon, Indiana time, at Yoder's Restaurant in Hicksville with Beyere Brush serving as Hostess.

Eastside "School Scoop"

— by Eastside Journalism Class

Junior Class magazine sales are underway at Eastside High School, and a committee has been picked to keep the sale organized.

Business manager for this year's sale is Michelle Freese. Others working on the sale are Angie Gollmer, assistant business manager; Wendy Lane, renewal manager; Lisa Fry, editing manager; and Lori Bailey, publicity manager.

Team captains include Joe Camp, Penny Graves, Connie Hite, Mark Hudson, Jill Meeks, Karen Mullet, Christie Richmond Tracy Swartz, Craig Underhill and Rene Smith.

Junior Class sponsors Miss Melinda Lantz and Mrs. Fran Ray said they hope to top last year's sales of $9,415.

Miss Jackie Christian head of the COE program at Eastside High School, said she feels the Cooperative Office Education program helps to give students "on the job experience." Six out of eight students have been placed in a variety of clerical job, ranging from a secretarial position to a cashier. There was a slight problem this year trying to get jobs for high school students, Miss Christian explained, because employers felt they should hire men trying to support their families, she said.

There is a new opportunity for high school students who would like to take an industrial arts class but do not have any experience in this field.

Industrial arts teacher Mr. Chuck DeFord said, "It is a basic class for students that don't have experience in industrial arts."

He said the class will introduce students to wood working, electricity, graphic arts, metals and some automotive work. This is the first year for this class. Mr. DeFord also commented that he would like to get girls interested in the class.

Eastside's library, along with the U. S. Post Office, is currently celebrating National Card and Letter Writing Week, which is Sept. 19—25. The slogan this year is "Lift Spirits — Write." On display in the library are several facsimilies of letters written by famous persons such as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Art students who have graduated from Eastside will be displaying their art work in the display case outside the art room.

Mr. Dick Koeneman, Eastside art teacher, said the purpose of this is to show art students they can still paint and draw after graduation and earn money.

Rhonda Coburn, Eastside graduate, will be displaying her art work this week. She will also talk to art students Tuesday.

Darlene Muraski and Charlene Thimlar are the co—editors of the 1983 Easterner, Eastside's yearbook.

The entire staff consists of around 25 members with Mrs. Janis Hood as sponsor.

The staff left campus September 21 to seek advertisements for the book. Local advertising helps pay the cost of producing the annual.

Underclass pictures will be taken Sept. 23.

Eastside's Varsity Singers and director Mr. Al Weiss are planning a different style of music, "Beauty Shop Quartet" singing, for this school year.

Mr. Weiss explained this year's chorus is made up of all girls, so they thought this type of music might be appropriate. It will be similar to traditional Barber Shop music. Auditions for the group will be announced later.

"Varsity Singers are dedicated students," said Mr. Weiss of this year's group. He hopes students and the community will become aware of the vocal music program at Eastside. He said he also hopes to increase the number of students wwho participate in the program.

The North Central team consisting of 15 educators from around the state, will be visiting Eastside for one week in January. Extra—curricular activities and the functioning of the school will be evaluated, as well as classroom procedures. Principal Peggy Cowen said, "They will be with us morning, noon and night." At the end of the evaluation period, the team will rate Eastside and give recommendations for improvement.

Student Council has convocations, fund raisers and activities to better student life planned for the year, said Mr. Merle Wagner, Student Council sponsor.

Mr. Wagner said he thinks this year will be good. He said the seniors will provide leadership, and that students in Student Council are involved in activities around school and will provide leadership in school life.

Future Farmers of America members are sawing wood at a local farmer's ditch this fall. They are also getting ready to make a float for the DeKalb County Fall Fair parade. Some of the members will be showing livestock at the fair, which is Sept. 27—Oct. 2.

"We hope to go to state," said Ron Ahrntd, chairman of the Eastside Chess Club. Ahrndt added that he thinks this year's chess team is improved over last year's. "We've got a lot more help this year." Last year the Chess Club missed going to the state chess tournament by only one point.

Mrs. Loretta Mitchell, Mr. Doug Hamm and Mr. Bill Hill are all sponsors of Chess Club. Andy Hollman is the chairman of the junior high Chess Club.

Chess Club will hold practice sessions every Monday and Wednesday during home BASE, and Mr. Hill will hold a late practice until 6 p.m. every Thursday.

Katrina Gollmer and Kammi Solmes have been selected as Miss Eastside representatives and will now move on to competition in the Miss DeKalb County Fair Queen contest. The girls were selected on the basis of academics, talent and personality by a panel of faculty judges.

Prayer B'fast To Be Oct. 14

The 11th annual Women's Fellowship Prayer Breakfast of De—Kalb County will take place on Thursday, October 14, 1982, at the First United Methodist Church in Auburn, Ind. A continental breakfast will be served at 9:00 a.m. followed by the 10 o'clock program in the sanctuary.

The speaker for the event will be Mrs. Richard Anderson of Warsaw, Indiana, wife of the pastor of the Wayside Baptist church, who has served that congregation for 25 years.

Musicians who will share their ministry have been associated for several years. Sharon Brumbaugh and Robin Howard will entertain with gospel music between 9:30 and 10:00 as well as presenting solos during the program. They are no strangers to this area having been the musicians at last years Prayer Breakfast.

Mrs. Kermit Weddel is chairman of the event. There will be a baby—sitting service. A donation of $3.00 is asked for the tickets.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

TO THE EDITOR—

September 14, 1982

Ted Haberkorn, Jr.
Editor & Publisher
Saint Joe Newwa
Saint Joe, Ind. 46785

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

The Senator and I read, with interest, your editorial about the SELF—Tax plan and its "flaws." We were delighted that you liked the basic idea and perhaps an answer to one of your concerns will help you feel even better about the proposal.

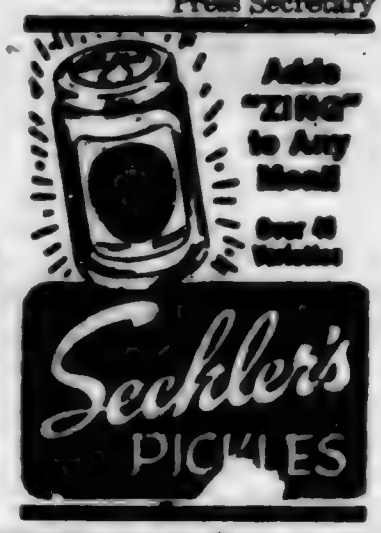
The $17,500 tax—free lower category is intended to take care of the poor and near/poor. When a wage earner reaches $17,501 he will not automatically begin paying taxes at the rate of 18 percent. The 18 percent figure is an average tax rate for persons earning between $17,500 and $50,000 a year. There will be a tax—table, of sorts, and a wage earner bringing in $18,000 a year will be taxed at the rate of one or two per—cent, while a person earning $49,000 will pay at a rate slightly higher than 20 percent as the maximum 25 percent rate is phased in for persons earning more than $50,000 a year.

I hope that clears up some of your concern about the SELF—Tax plan. The Senator has put considerable effort into creating a simpler, more efficient, fair system with lower rates. There is still a lot of work to be done, refining the proposal. He will testify on behalf of his bill during hearings on tax reform before the Senate Finance Committee, September 28.

If I can be of any other assistance don't hesitate to call.

Sincerely,

Larry L. Smith
Press Secretary



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The Saint Joe News

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From The Editor's Desk....

Football, Baseball and Players' Strikes

Ordinarily I don't like the idea of strikes. But the strike of the professional football players (set to be in effect as this is being written) has me thinking, "Hooray! Now we won't be bombarded with pro football for a while."

My election doesn't really indicate that anything satisfactory is going to come of the settlement which will eventually come. There won't be any change in the ridiculous schedule which has exhibitions beginning in July. It won't mean that the baseball season will be more prominent in sports news during its season, (baseball itself, with expansion and playoffs, is also ridiculous in that it extends the World Series to the end of October.)

I can't help being sarcastic about so—called professional sports stars. The poor dears in pro football only get $80,000 a year as rookies and the veterans of a dozen years only get $650,000 a year. How can anyone keep from agreeing that they ought to get $90,000 as a rookie and $400,000 after a dozen years as minimum salaries? They have such a short career that you and I ought to be more than willing to see that they have security after their playing days are over. It really isn't fair, is it, to point out that because of their "professional" career in sports, they have doors opened to them which you and I do not have opened for good jobs after their playing days are over (assuming that they have any "smarts" at all)?

Once in a while the sports media reporters pick up on comments of a pro who says he or she doesn't agree with the attitude most players seem to have — that the world owes them a living. But those stories are few and far between. The majority of players seem to have been indoctrinated into unionism to such an extent that the attraction of fans to teams has very little substance. You may be a Cub fan or a Reds fan or a Bears fan or a Tiger fan or what have you. But what is your loyalty to nowadays? One year you see a set of players, the next year you may or may not see a majority of them still with "your team."

Professional sports have been killed by the union movement, elimination of the reserve clause whereby a player remained the property of a given team until the team traded or sold him, and the self—appraisal of a player's worth and the use of agents to negotiate players' contract conditions.

As a consequense you have a team of 25 players each of whom expects to play every day. Some games are more like musical chairs than baseball. A catcher yesterday may be in the outfield today. A third baseman may be at second base. A left fielder may be right fielder — and these changes are almost a daily occurence in the course of one game. There are comparatively few "star" players (much less super stars) in baseball today simply because they do not play one position and that's it. Is it any wonder that some "boners" in baserunning or fielding occur daily. How can a potentially star player get the "feel" of the other players when they're all in and out and back and forth?

Sportswriters and sportscasters may talk about the "tight races" in the major leagues this year. What they do not talk about, however, is that none of the first-place teams in the major league baseball races has a won-lost percentage of over .600. You will hear the reporters telling that this or that team has a "great" or outstanding combination of players. In my book there is no outstanding team today. If there are no teams winning 60 percent of their games, there are no great teams. And the talk that so many teams are evenly matched causing the close races is really pointing out the evenly—matched mediocrity of the teams involved, not the evenly—matched consistency of true stardom.

Two more things have "killed" baseball. One is the predominance of night games over day games. The explanation has been given from the start that night games bring more fans. To some extent that may be true. But a preponderance of night games has also brought small crowds if the team is not winning. Look at the Reds. They are giving away tickets for next season. Why? Because the Reds aren't the Reds any more. The Red "machine" has been broken up — not by the owners but by the players. More money elsewhere is the reason. And something happens to the players when they move. Their stardom fades. They become individuals instead of part of a team. Many stars of winning teams in recent years are still playing. But you don't hear too much about them after they go their separate ways — for more money.

The second "killer" of baseball is artificial turf. The selling point when "carpet" was introduced as a playing surface was there was more consistency in the way the ball rolled or bounded; the fielders could play the ball more accurately. Real grass and good old Mother Earth were looked upon with disdain because a lump or a pebble could bring problems for fielders. Sports purists were forgotten. The purpose of sports competition was forgotten — to see how well the competitors could overcome the natural obstacles which could pop up at any unknown time. What measure of capabilities (other than speed) can there be if the ball bounces the same every time? What challenge to overcome the unexpected? (It should be noted that even "carpet" has its "lumps" — in the seams.)

This began as a commentary on football and ends up on baseball. That's because the appropriate subject at this time of year is baseball. The football strike serves to draw attention to the outrageous demands of all "professional" sports figures. It ought also to draw attention to the hodge—podge of overlapping schedules as every "sport" seeks not the stability of team personnel which promotes fan loyalty and support but goes instead for anything which brings in more dollars.

There are very few true professionals in "professional" sports today.

School Board

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a regular meeting at 8:00 p.m., on September 20, 1982.

At 8:00 p.m., School Board President Mr. Keith Crow called the meeting to order.

Mr. Walter R. Grogg moved it be resolved by the DeKalb County Eastern Community Board of School Trustees of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, that it is desired and deemed necessary to proceed with the proposed appeal as set forth in the petition. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

A preliminary report indicated a decline in school enrollment from 1517 in 1981 to 1455 at present.

The Board members signed teacher and bus driver contracts as necessary.

Mr. Norman J. Kinsey moved to advertise for sale two (2) school buses no longer needed by the Corporation. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

A letter from Mr. Curtis White praising the efforts of Head Football Coach Darrell Casey was read and is attached.

Mrs. Peggy Cowen detailed the rational and the scope of a new class offering in Industrial Arts at Eastside.

A discussion of the basketball coaching assignments ensued. Mr. Donald Carey is the new Girls Varsity Basketball Coach. He will be assisted by Mrs. Jean Wright.

Dr. Rex Tullis presented a primer on bus routing in DeKalb Eastern Community School District. He explained the steps involved in bus routing and some of the limitations and considerations that must be weighed.

Norris Chapel Harvest Supper

A Harvest Supper will be held at Norris Chapel Church Saturday, October 9, 1982 from 5:00 p.m. till ? ? ?. The menu will include chicken, baked steak, mashed potatoes, noodles, green beans, dressing, harvard beets, salad bar, dessert bar, homemade bread, beverage or coffee. A free will offering is being asked to cover the cost of the dinner.

The church is located five miles east of Auburn on County Road 40A.

Everyone is invited to attend.

SCHOOL MENU

Week of Sept. 27—Oct. 1

Monday — Smokey Sandwich, Baked Beans, Apple Crisp

Tuesday — Turkey Manhattan, Mashed Potatoes with gravy, Cranberry salad, Pumpkin Bar with topping

Wednesday — Taco with lettuce and cheese, Hot buttered green beans, Chilled Plums, Corn Bread

Thursday — Hamburger and noodles, Hot savory Peas, Fruit Cocktail, French bread

Friday — FAIR DAY! NO LUNCH!

(½ pint milk included with all meals.)

(Milk shakes and salad bar are offered at the high school.)

Claims were approved and school board members signed the claim docket authorizing the validation of checks.

Having no further business to come before the board, and after a motion, properly seconded and carried, the meeting was adjourned.

ERA-HANSBARGER

St. Joe — Two Bedroom - Possible contract. You can move right into this seller financed home with 2 lots, 1 bath and nice size kitchen, 1 car garage. $20,000.

Room To Spare
2 Story, 4 or 5 BR home in St. Joe. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, new gas furn., lg. lot. 10 percent contract possible. $27,900.

Designed For You!
ST. JOE — 3 BR home. Lots of natural woodwork, intriguing arrangement of rooms, nice yard, alum. siding, garage and basement. $34,900.

A Wilderness Dream
15 acres of hardwood trees with a possible pond site. A well constructed 2 BR ranch with a 30 x 36 garage. Priced at $48,000.

Miniature Estate
Seven room, 3 BR., 1½ story on St. Joe River. 20 x 39 party bldg. with bar and partially furnished, all on approx. 4½ acres. $69,500.

The Best In Country Living
If you like country woods and acreage, this is the place for you. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace and basement. $59,900.

A Speck of Dust
Would die of loneliness in this immaculate 3 BR home located on 3 acres. Large country kitchen with appliances, large living room with fireplace full bath with double sinks. Barn and storage shed. $38,500.

Handy Man Special
10 acres with Bank barn, other out bldgs. 3 BR home. Call today. $36,900

"It's A Great Time To Buy A Home" Call Today!

Marcia Scott	868—2873
Sandy Stryker	925—0077
Charlotte Suntken	868—5589
Arden Dwyer	238—4301
Jan Barany	897—3803
Garl E. Miles	238—4562
Bob Williams	868—5392
Dorothy Brown	837—3845

Call Us For Other Town, Country and Lake Listings!

Band Boosters Paper Drive

The Eastside Band Boosters will hold a paper drive Saturday, October 9, 1982, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in having their old newspapers picked up on that date are asked to call any of the following numbers: In Saint Joe, 337—5565; Auburn, 925—5425; Butler, 868—5250; and Spencerville, 238—4720.

The funds raised from the drive will be used to purchase equipment for the Marching Band auxiliary.

Constitution Week At Riverdale

— by Larry King
Room 5C — Riverdale

Mrs. Clark's Fifth Grade Class at Riverdale School is studying about Explorers of our Country. We have studied about LaSalle, Coronado, De—Soto, Cortes', Ponce de Leon, Estevan, Champlain and Cabot. We are ready to learn how our Nation grew.

We have learned that this week is Constitution Week. The Constitution was signed on September 17, 1787, by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

Some members of our class are memorizing the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States. This is what it says: "We, the people of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

(Note: The John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution suggests we all take time to read and know about our Country's Laws. As Lincoln once said, "Let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor, to the support of the Constitution."

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters.
WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5555.

Bob Ditton 337—5216

Paula Tittsman 337—5577.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Rapp 337—5551.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5555.

Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.

Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337—5150.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Bogle 337—5554.

Humane shelter — 868—2409.

The Add-On Electric Heat Pump will give you a nice, warm feeling.

You'll feel good about your new Add-On Electric Heat Pump because it could help save you energy and money. You see, it works with your existing furnace (no matter what kind of fuel it uses) to share the task of heating your home more efficiently.

And that's not all. In summer, it's a central air conditioner, cooling and dehumidifying your home.

So you've got an awful lot to feel good about . . . a heat pump that can actually work year-round for you and could save you money on your winter heating bills.

Want to know more? Fill out the coupon and send for our fact-filled, free booklet today!

I would like to have more information on the Add-On Electric Heat Pump. Please send me your free booklet.
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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Mail coupon to:
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Indiana & Michigan Electric Company
P.O. Box 60
Ft. Wayne, Indiana 46801

We give it our best.
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Bob and Loretta Chapman
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COAL HAULING
WELLSTON, OHIO CALL COLLECT
PHONE (614) 384—5336

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Saint Joe Branch of
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National Bank

STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

— by Albert D. Hattle

I answered the tele—phone the other day and responded to a call from a grocery store check out clerk who wanted me to know that there had been a cash register error, and that I had overpaid some money when I purchased our groceries. She asked if I could come back and get the additional four dollars that was mine.

A young waitress, in a restaurant where my wife and I were enjoying dinner, was telling us about the tough times she and her family were experiencing. Her hus—band, a construction worker, had been un—employed for several months. They had run out of money. They were shocked when their neighbors, including the heating oil supplier and the grocer, offered help until they could repay what they owed.

A man ran out of gas for his car on an inter—state highway. Another car stopped, and the dri—ver asked if he could help. When they discovered that the problem was an empty gas tank, the dri—ver of the car that had stopped gave the driver a full five—gallon tank of gas, asking that he not return the tank, but, in—stead, give it to someone else in trouble with the same problem. He ex—plained that is how he got the tank in the first place.

There was a student who had been ill for a long time. Her teacher visited the sick student's home, regularly, keeping her up—to—date, so that she could return to her class fully prepared to work with the same background as her classmates.

A barn burned, and a community of farmers came to help the family involved survive with so many offers of aid, even in these tough times, that the family couldn't be—lieve it. Eventually, with all of these neighbors pitching in, the barn was replaced.

Personally, I can never forget the man, in Ridge-way, Minnesota, who worked to get my car go-ing so that I could get home, even though it was after—hours at his service station. Or the family, in another community, on a Sunday night in a very cold winter, when I had my wife and kids in the car, who helped me find a place to feed my family and stay overnight be—cause a road was not passable. There was the farmer who stopped working on his chores to fix my car radiator.

Probably the most unique experience I ever had took place in a metropolitan area on a main drive. My car stopped and thousands drove by, including police, and no one stopped to help. Nothing I tried worked to get the car going. And then a man in a large car did and in—sisted on pushing my car a few miles to a garage located near a train station that had service to my home town. The weather had been terrible, lots of snow and ice, but this fellow insisted on helping me and my car. He wouldn't give me his name, but a few weeks later I saw his picture in the paper. He had been indicted for labor racke—teering, but he had helped me just a few weeks ear—lier when no one seemed concerned.

A neighbor had a heart attack, but his lawn was in perfect condition be—cause the kids in that neighborhood took on the chore of mowing and re—king every week, and they would not accept one cent for the job.

I know that it is common today for people to sit down and discuss all of the ways that they feel they have been cheated, by strangers, neighbors, family, friends and life. It is the "in" thing to complain and detail all of the people who have taken advan—tage of us. On the other hand, how many times have each of us been treated to someone's generosity and good deeds, and forgotten to balance the good against the bad.

So many of us are so warped in our sight, that we overlook the good and remember only the bad. Our outlook is based on "what have you done for me in the last ten min—utes" rather than con—sidering everything that has gone on before.

I was particularly impressed by the man who felt that good doesn't have to be returned to the original party who did you a good turn and suggested that a full gas tank be kept to give to someone else, a stranger, who you found in need in the future.

Recently one very successful businessman told me that his folks had been so poor during the depression that they couldn't feed the family. He mentioned that Al Capone, the Chicago mob-ster, had opened up a soup kitchen for those in need in a neighborhood, and that his family sur—vived some very tough times because of their ability to eat there when nothing else was avail—able. He wasn't defending Al Capone or the mob, but did indicate that even a criminal has some good in him.

There are so many kinds of "good deeds" around to recharge your respect for your fellow man. Occasionally I like to take some time and space to mention them, because our emphasis is usually on the problems and not on the kindness and generosity in people. It makes you feel good to know that people still do care and will help.

That's Straight Talk!

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSOR-ies at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5124. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

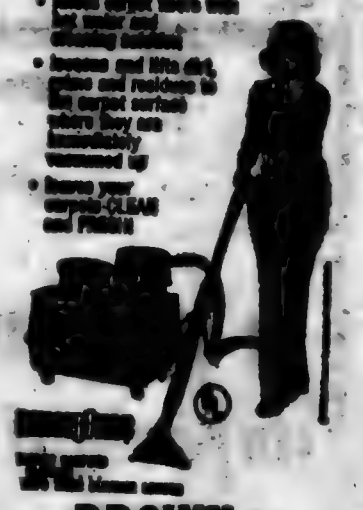
WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

BAG & BULK FERTILIZER, ag lime, seeds and chemicals at Crow's Rainbow Farm Center in downtown Saint Joe. Phone 337-

House For Rent — In Butler, Indiana. 2 Bed—rooms, Family room, At-tached garage. $185 per month plus utilities. Phone Loretta Loy at 1—488—8922. 29tf

Looking for Health Insurance? Care to com—pare the rates and cov—erages you have now? American Family Insur—ance in Leo on Road 1 across from the drug store. Call Lynn Stuckey at 627—5901. 33t5p

House for Rent in Saint Joe. For information, contact Roseann Schlatter.



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Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate trans-mitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No ob ligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 390, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on Sept. 13, 1982, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioners Court, Court House, Au-burn, Indiana.

COUNTY

P Post 690.23; R Miller, C Lige, 391.12; N Gra—ham, 391.12; A Heupel, 391.12; A Shuberk, 405 .88; L Kimpel, 391.12; C Pike, 391.12; J Feller 140.40; M Carr, 690.23; W Wilhelm, 411.65; M Wappes, 391.12; L Means 391.12; C Crowl, 391.12; K Miller, 391.12; R Voelkel, 141.35; A Stoy, 371.56; M Pitzer, 253.50; P Carroll, 167.70; K Folden, 690.23; D Coyle, 405.88; B Knott, 391.12; G Moore, 245.70; A Miller 391.12; T High, 162.83; J Moore, 661.42; M Bow-man, 405.88; L Rinehold, 27.30; L Myers, 690.23; L Hart, 626.57; J Ells, 622.15; L Robinson, 599 .03; L Metcalf, 599.03; L Kees, 599.03; J Ober—holtzer, 599.03; J Dennis, 599.03; D Wolf, 690.23; G Genterman, 584.74; D Nodine, 46.50; S Bruns, 545.62; B Kimpel 391 .12; B Stump, 64.00; K Carpenter, 200.00; L Carpenter, 560.31; D Synesall, 144.30; P Cherry, 207.69; M El—dridge, 344.80; R Myers, 661.42; C Richmond, 405 .88; T Myers, 115.05; M Zumbaugh, 185.08; H Stabe, 864.00; D Miller, 243.85; G Howiler, 155 .00; L Zook, 122.85; W Mann, 230.75; S Kessler, 391.12; J Herzer, 70.00; D Karnes, 391.12; O Gurtner, 70.00; R Wilder, 70.00; O Hansen, 35.00; F Nelson, 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; D Karnes, 25.00; R Reed, 424.62; V Bassett, 315.58; J Herzer, 274.81; L Bowmar, 71.42; R Feller, 71.42; C Ridge, 71.42; L Bowerman, 71.42 G Reinoehl, 71.42; H Williams, 71.42; H Gra—ham, 71.42; O Gurtner, 274.31; R Wilder, 274.81; H Winans, 261.69; C Myers, 599.03; T Myers, 31.20; S Hart, 31.20; J Rugman, 426.42; R Snook, 481.07; C Eley, 481.07; T Rice, 481.07; M Heff—elfinger, 481.07; G No/dine, 481.07; R Guinn, 481.07; A Weathers, 389 .69; D Weathers, 323.92; D Kimmel, 308.04; B Bryant, 281.08; P Johnson 273.60; T Depew, 288.80; L Johnson 303.40; P Evans, 259.00; C Wea—thers, 121.60; J Stebing, 140.40; T McAlhany, 595 .85; M Rowe, 302.88; J Davidson 521.19; P Freeburn, 76.92

PUBLIC NOTICE

Saint Joe Municipal Water Department drinking water has exc—ceeded its microbiologi—cal standards.

The Saint Joe Muni—cipal Water Department water supply failed to comply with the Feneral drinking water standard for coliform bacteria for July. The coliform or—ganism is used as an in—dicator of the microbio—logical quality of drinking water. Coliforms indicate possible contamination and the possible presence of disease—causing or—ganisms.

The Saint Joe Muni—cipal Water Department is attempting to isolate and solve the problem by a thorough inspection of treatment facilities and sampling techniques. If necessary, a private en—gineering firm will be contracted to help solve the problem.

Ted Haberkorn
Town Board President

(Note: The problem has already been taken care of. A corroded valve caused a hose connection on the chlorinating sys—tem to pop off.)

HIGHWAY

A Carper, 537.60; J Good, 405.88; C Fee, 391.12; J Cain, 542.64; D Davis, 519.20; S Howey, 547.68; J Mason, 515.96; D Beard 537.60; J Porter, 537.60; C Roberts, 537.60; W Seltenright, 537.60; T Winslow, 537.60; T Rynearson, 519.20; S Strebig, 519.20; L Singleton, 519.20; J Butler, 537.60; J Patton, 690.23; E Reinoehl, 532.80; D Fike, 537.60; S Carper, 537.60; L Casselman, 537 .60; D Ferguson, 532.80; J Gilstrap, 576.00; K Krafft, 519.20

WELFARE

M Southern, 701.00; D—Kaiser, 572.00; J Lochner, 548.00; S Anderson, 572 .00; C Diedrich, 572.00; R Culler, 464.00; S Tzeschlock, 347.00; J Merrill, 548.00; S Burdick 333.00; R Thompson, 525 .00; N Harrell, 876.00; B Babbitt, 333.00

HEALTH

D Souder, 201.92; D Le—Pore, 342.85; E Sunday, 492.50; F Peterson, 252 .00; E Heimach, 500.00; V Guild, 54.60; D Garett, 576.92

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

IBM, 35,055.00; McCoy Miller, Inc., 36,912.00

NORLAND PARK PROJECT

Butler & Butler, 10,858.08

SHERIFF'S EXPENSE

Lesser Oil, 2268.32

SURVEYOR'S EXPENSE

Lesser Oil, 36.01

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

This Coupon Worth $10 On Your First Application

GREEN-IT-UP

Garrett 357-4412 - Hamilton 488-2129 - Hunterstown 637-4478

"We're the Honey-Dippers!"

M&S SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES FORMERLY ORRIS BOOY'S
FREE — Bacteria Septic Treatment ($7.95 Value)
Garrett 357-4412 Ft. Wayne 637-4478 Hamilton 488-2129

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1968, as free paper—as subscription January 31, 1969

Sept. 30, 1982 Vol. 99-38

Public Library comp

NOTICE

We would like to inform our subscribers and advertisers that the "News" now has a new business phone number. That number at the office is 337—5560.

We hope this will help reduce the number of calls we have missed concerning the articles and ads for the paper and any other matters that you may have tried to reach us about but could not reach anyone because of no one being in the house during the day.

Generally, you will be able to contact either Ted or Mike at this new number from 8:30 to 5:30.

Fred E. Hull

Fred E. Hull, 86, of RR 1, Saint Joe, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1982, at his home. He was a lifelong resident of Saint Joe.

Mr. Hull was born Aug. 9, 1896 in Saint Joe. He was the son of the late John and Jane (Wasson) Hull. He was a retired employee of the B&O Railroad and a member of the Concord United Methodist Church and Concord Lodge of the F&AM.

In June, 1924, Mr. Hull and the former Gladys Layman were united in marriage. Mrs. Hull survives.

In adition to his wife, survivors include a son, Donald, of Defiance, Ohio; three grandchildren and five great— grandchildren. A brother, Ralph preceded him in death.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville.

Flossie Widney

Mrs. Flossie Widney, 91, a native of Saint Joe, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, in Miller's Merry Manor Nursing Home in Columbia City, Ind. She had been ill for three years.

Born on Aug. 19, 1891 in Saint Joe, Mrs. Widney was the daughter of Abner G. and Anna Alice (Boren) Copp. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Columbia City, the Order of Eastern Star, Whitley County Home Demonstration Club, Sigma Eta sorority, Miriam White Shrine, Anthony Wayne Court, and the Fort Wayne Women's Club.

She and Blanchard V. Widney were married on Aug. 19, 1913 in Mason, Michigan. Mr. Widney died in 1924.

Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 24 in the DeMoney — Grimes Funeral Home in Columbia City. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Saint Joe.

Grant the writer's break. . . .

Just who are the bad guys?

The other night, a group of four got into a discussion about the Middle East problems. It was supposed to be a choir rehearsal, but with just Betty and Forrest Bevington, Pastor John Schultz and me on hand, the rehearsal was set aside and a half—hour or so of thoughts and comments were shared about those international affairs.

One of the things we all seemed to agree on was that most Americans have a difficult time keeping "the good guys" separated in identity from "the bad guys." 25 years ago it may have been easy to know which was which; we were as a nation sympathetic to the establishment of Israel as a nation having physical boundaries just as do other nations. What we did not pay too much attention to, apparently, is the fact that a religious group was founding a nation. And the word "Arab" automatically meant the "bad guys." It was quite some time before there was much attention given to the existence of the other side of the matter.

In our discussion, the confusion of identification was suggested by Pastor Schultz as a good topic on which the national media could base a documentary. The words we hear used in the news today may have a different meaning to Americans as compared to the meaning for those in the Middle East.

For instance, we have seen the word "Christian" used in the past two weeks in stories telling of the killing of innocent men, women, and children in a refugee area or areas. To us in the United States, and to those in many other foreign countries, the word "Christian" has a very definite and confined meaning. However, it may mean something more political than religious in the Middle East. Pastor Schultz suggested that it may be a situation comparable to times recorded in the Bible where anyone who was not of the Jewish faith was a "gentile."

The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) has been the "bad guys" in our minds for some time, a rebel group causing death and destruction. But "Palestinians" have been the victims of senseless killings here lately and not because they were gun—carrying rebels. So how do we know what "Palestinian" means? ? ?

In our little discussion a comparison was made. Someone in a foreign country could be just as confused about identifications in the United States. They might hear about a resident of Indiana, or a Hoosier, or a middle—westerner, or a Republican or Democrat, or a liberal or conservative — and it could be the same person!

So, if we Americans don't know exactly what to make of what is going on, it is due to our ignorance of what certain words mean, not to us but to those living in the Middle East. Without the knowledge of those identifications, it is very difficult — or practically impossible — to form a fair opinion or come to a reasonable conclusion related to those Middle East problems.

The national news media could do all of us a favor by devoting some time to lessons in international identifications.

"THANKS EMMA! !"

This is a little late in coming. But when Emma Frank resigned recently from the position of town clerk—treasurer, it marked the end of 15 consecutive years of service to the town.

Emma began as clerk when she completed the unexpired term of the late Donald Kinsey who resigned in June of 1970. She was then elected to the office in 1971, 1975, and 1979.

The job of clerk—treasurer in a small town involves considerable time. The clerk keeps minutes of board meetings, takes care of waterworks billings and handles local cemetery matters. Exacting bookkeeping is required in the handling of public tax monies. Sometimes these duties become tedious, but they must be done. All town records are kept by the clerk. Put these things all together and you have no small job to be taken care of.

So, this is a late "thank you" to Emma for her service to the town and its residents during the time she served as clerk—treasurer.

Paul Garrison To Head New Consulting Firm

A new consulting firm has begun formal operation in the Northeast Indiana area. The firm, PPL Industries has been established by Paul and Loyce Garrison and will operate out of the old Dr. Wills building at 16929 Leo Road between Leo and Spencerville, Indiana.

The business activities will consist of Management Consultation with industrial, commercial, and individual clients.

Service to industrial and commercial clients will be tailored primarily toward the assistance to firms in establishing efficient manufacturing facilities, providing market research and development, and promoting systems for product distribution.

Service to individual clients will consist of assistance in the establishment of primary and secondary incomes for the professional and non—professional individuals. The service will take the form of helping individuals establish contact with firms providing income opportunities on a full—time or part—time basis, and also provide training and local support to the individuals to aid them in developing the incomes.

Paul Garrison worked in several states for Nucor Corporation, Vulcraft Divisions in their Engineering and Sales Departments over a period of fifteen years prior to resigning in April 1982. Mr. Garrison was moved to Indiana in 1972 by Vulcraft to serve as Project Manager for the construction of Vulcraft's Saint Joe Division from 1972 until April, 1982.

Paul and Loyce have resided in the Leo, Indiana area since 1972. They are the parents of three sons who have attended Leo High School. Eric is working toward a second degree, Tim is a graduate student — — both at Purdue University. Peter is a senior at Leo High School.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9

The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department will be observing Fire Prevention Week October 3 through 9. During the week the department will visit the Riverdale School along with the Spencerville Fire Department.

On Thursday, October 7, the department will hold an open house from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Fire fighting equipment will be on display for the public to view and members of the department will be on hand to answer any questions that you may have concerning the department and use of the equipment. There will also be films and literature concerning fire prevention.

On October 5 the Spencerville department will be at the Spencerville Community Building from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. with free films and refreshments.

Cub Scouts To Hold Open House

Cub Scout Troop 3172 will hold an Open House on Tuesday, October 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Spencerville United Methodist Church. This meeting is for boys ages 7 to 10 and their parents.

Any interested adults in becoming leaders are asked to attend this meeting. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO HAVE A BOY IN SCOUTING TO BE A LEADER. In fact, this might be an enjoyable project for retirees dreading the coming winter months.

For further information contact Dave Rothgeb at 337—5073.

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The Saint Joe News

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Michael B. Haberkorn, Managing Editor
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From The Editor's Desk.....

Taxes Unfair To Heirs Of Family Estates

The September 18, 1982, issue of the Fort Wayne "Journal — Gazette" carried a front-page story which points out not only the plight of farmers but indirectly of everyone else who has a family and leaves a business or estate to family heirs.

Three brothers in Whitley County are trying to keep a dairy and veal operation going, the family farm having been started by their parents. Death of both parents meant trying to keep the corporate farm enterprise going or selling out. The father died two years ago, killed by gases in a manure handling system's pump pit. Three months later, the mother died of cancer after a long illness.

While the cost of farming is a problem with a large number of those in agriculture, there is another cost adding to the burden. That cost is in the federal and state inheritance taxes levied against an estate. The brothers say their father did everything legally possible to protect the farm in case of his death. But everything legal still left such a large inheritance tax bill that it took "all of the cash the family corporation and the family could put together to make the down payment on those taxes."

Notice that all that cash was just for a down payment. The brothers will still be paying $10,000 a year for the next nine years on a deferred payment plan. Presumably, this does not include taxes to be paid for current obligations. The federal and state inheritance taxes represent 24 percent, or a fourth, of the value of the corporation.

This story points out a condition which exists in our taxing system that is totally contrary to the American concept of free enterprise, of motivation in a capitalistic system, of greater reward for greater productivity, and of fair taxation.

We have been indoctrinated in the past few decades with the idea that when a husband and wife die, part of their accumulation of material wealth automatically belongs to the public. If inheritance taxes threaten "the family farm," then they threaten every family business and every family estate. Even with the exemptions which legislators seem to think solve the problem, survivors in a family are still too often faced with the necessity — not a choice but a necessity — of disposing of a large part or all of an estate in order to satisfy a tax bill.

An increasing problem in government financing is obtaining enough money to cover "budget needs." It would seem that there is a greater "need" to re-examine what is happening to private citizens in connection with their private property. The biggest culprit in the tax structure is the graduated income tax. Even those tax reforms now being suggested maintain a rate structure based on what is called "ability to pay." In other words, the more money you earn, the more able you are to pay, therefore your tax rate should be higher.

What has been forgotten during the past few decades of high graduated tax structures is that the higher tax rates are paid not by the high-income individual but by "the common man." High income usually means greater responsibility. There are, of course, high incomes coming not from the efforts of today's recipient but from the increasing value of the efforts and accumulated wealth of parents. However, in general terms, in the overall picture of labor and income, responsibility and reward increase or decrease proportionately. An executive making decisions involving the welfare of a corporation and all its employees receives a larger income than the average company employe who is putting in an eight-hour day in duties which affect only him or her as far as a paycheck is concerned.

Now, if the high-income family is accustomed to a certain standard of living and their tax rate is increased, the only way to maintain that standard of living is by obtaining more income. They aren't any different from anyone else. The factory worker, the clerk, the nurse, the teacher — all seek more income when their standard of living is threatened.

Thus, if you tax an executive at a higher percentage than the employee, it takes a larger increase in dollar amounts in order to give that executive the means to maintain an accustomed standard of living. Where does the larger dollar amount come from? It comes from the prices charged for the goods or services of the company. Who pays the higher prices needed to obtain the larger dollar amounts needed to maintain the recognized higher standard of living and pay the higher taxes of the executive? In the final analysis, the general public pays the price increases because the cost of maintaining an industry or business, plus the cost of distribution, plus the cost of doing business directly with the public all must be met or there is no industry or no distribution or no local business.

It is totally unfair that the three brothers in Whitley County must pay taxes on what has already been taxed and invested. There is no excuse for having federal and state inheritance taxes of any sort. When the right of an individual to dispose of his or her property as they see fit when they die is given second place to the public's supposed right to get a part of that property, we have infringed on individual liberty. More significantly we have contradicted this nation's fundamental belief in the idea of greater reward for greater effort and the individual's right to do with that reward whatever he or she desires, including leaving it all to the surviving family or whomever else they may choose.

State and federal legislators should stop "beating around the bush" and completely eliminate inheritance taxes. If such taxes mean a loss of a family business, then we have in effect set up a system of redistribution of wealth, and the person or persons who accumulated that wealth have nothing to say about it.

That's un-American.

Cemetery Lots "Not For Sale"

Care of Edgewood Cemetery at Saint Joe is the responsibility of the town board. Those who purchase lot use privileges (lots are not literally sold) are governed by certain regulations which are intended to make cemetery care less tedious.

From time to time questions come up about the responsibilities of the town and the lot-users. The following information is quoted from the receipt given when lot use privileges are purchased:

"This granting of burial privilege is made upon the express condition and restriction that no shrubbery shall be planted on the lot herein described, hat no mounds of earth shall be raised thereon and that no fences or curbs shall be erected upon or around said lot and the Town of Saint Joe expressly reserves the right at all times to enter upon said lot and remove all shrubbery, mounds, fences or curbs which may be placed on said lot in violation of the restrictions contained herein.

This granting of burial privilege is made upon a further condition that no monument, mausolem or other building with a height in excess of four (4) feet shall be erected on the lot or lots herein described, unless the plans or specifications for said monument, mausoleum or building shall have first been submitted to the Town Council of the Town of Saint Joe and approved by them, and the Town of Saint Joe reserves the right to enter upon said lot and remove any monument, building or mausoleum erected without the consent of the town Council, as aforesaid.

This said conveyance is made under the provisions of Chapter 7 of the Acts of 1927 of the State of Indiana and in consideration of the purchase price herein of which fifty (50) percent shall be placed in a maintenance fund under the provisions of said Act, the Town of Saint Joe covenants and agrees to maintain said lot herein described, that for in said act."

JOE WILLIAMS
COAL HAULING
WELLSTON, OHIO CALL COLLECT
PHONE (614) 384—3328

ERA-HANSBARGER
REALTY—HANSBARGER-BOWLUS—MUNCIE
925-3451

St. Joe — Two Bedroom - Possible contract. You can move right into this seller financed home with 2 lots, 1 bath and nice size kitchen, 1 car garage. $20,000.

Room To Spare
2 Story, 4 or 5 BR home in St. Joe. Natural wood work, hardwood floors, new gas furn., lg. lot. 10 percent contract possible. $27,900.

Designed For You!
ST. JOE — 3 BR home. Lots of natural woodwork, intriguing arrangement of rooms, nice yard, alum. siding, garage and basement. $34,900.

A Wilderness Dream
15 acres of hardwood trees with a possible pond site. A well constructed 2 BR ranch with a 30 x 36 garage. Priced at $48,900.

Miniature Estate
Seven room, 3 BR., 1¼ story on St. Joe River. 20 x 39 party bldg. with bar and partially furnished, all on approx. 4½ acres. $69,500.

The Best In Country Living
If you like country woods and acreage, this is the place for you. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace and basement. $59,900.

A Speck of Dust
Would die of loneliness in this immaculate 3 BR home located on 3 acres. Large country kitchen with appliances, large living room with fireplace full bath with double sinks. Barn and storage shed. $38,500.

Handy Man Special
10 acres with Bank barn, other out bldgs. 3 BR home. Call today. $36,900

"It's A Great Time To Buy A Home" Call Today!

Marcia Scott ..... 868—2878
Sandy Stryker ..... 925—0077
Charlotte Suntken ..... 868—5589
Arden Dwyer ..... 239—4301
Jan Barany ..... 897—3803
Garl E. Miles ..... 238—4562
Bob Williams ..... 868—5392
Dorothy Brown ..... 237—3345

Call Us For Other Town, Country and Lake Listings!

Eastside "School Scoop"

— by Eastside Journalism Class

"Blazer Backers" is the new name for Eastside's pep club. Ninety-six students who attended the first meeting chose this name over "Eastside Spirit Club" and "Blazer Boosters."

Mrs. Carol Albright is this year's faculty sponsor for the "Blazer Backers." She has many new ideas and is excited about club plans, which include selecting matching sweaters or shirts and having fund raisers to help pay for them.

The Blazettes had a bake sale and will have a paper drive to raise money for boots for football season and shirts for basketball season. A date will be announced later for the paper drive.

High School Art Club officers have been chosen for the 1982—1983 school year. President is Dona Martin. Vice President is Mark Eck. Treasurer is Chris Zenk, and Teresa Gollmer is secretary.

"School Scoop" is now being written by the Eastside High School Journalism class. The students, taught by Miss Melinda Lantz, gather and write all articles for "School Scoop."

The purpose of the journalism class is to teach students the basics of newswriting, editing and layout and design so they can produce a student newspaper. Class members include Lori Bailey, Jodi Baker, Scott Dove, Tammy Gilvin, Yvette Harrold, Dave Krieg, Stephanie Kurtz, Rick Lilly, Dan Martin, Lisa Meek, Roger Prentice, Karen Schmucker, Amy Scott, Misty Smith, Monte Sonder, Skip Keltner, Chuck Lesher and Penny Mack.

Butler Elementary School students have elected their Student Council for the 1982—1983 school year. Representing the third grade will be Greg Dull, Shane Kaiser, Todd Mason, Brode Alread, Clint Draper and Dawn Worman.

Fourth grade Student Council members are Matt Franz, Shelly Hurst, Ray Draper, Niki Weaver, Jonelle Houser and Brandy Anderson.

For the fifth grade, Brian Krontz, Jason Schwartz, Todd Hampert, Jayne Gilbert, Debbie Kenning and Kristi Chambers will serve on the council.

Representing the sixth grade will be Doug Underhill, Beth Smith, Holli Arrants, Licia Lane, Dawn Myers and Lynette Mason.

Various squads from Mr. Mike Sipe's physical education classes have been named winners in last week's physical education contests.

In second period, Matt Miller, squad leader, and his team members were undefeated in gatorball. His squad includes Tim Bosserman, Charlie Carlson, Jeff Cook, Don Drake, Tom Erwin and Ed Farrell.

During third period, squad leader Brad Beard and his team were undefeated in soccer. Other team members are Neil Anthony, Art Bertell, Todd Everetta, Benton Gibson, Bob Glasser, Todd Imhoff, Todd Lang, Brad Brock, Scott Minnick and Dave Church.

Noel Eck and his squad of Mark Croy, Jeff Daniels, John Drake and Glen Ensenbiger won the gatorball competition during fifth period.

Sixth hour winners in the soccer competition were squad leader Kirk Franz and his team of Tim Evans, Travis Gamble, Jim Osley, Stan Tintsman, Jack Jenkins, Todd Ladd and Larry Thimlar.

STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

— by Albert D. Beth

On a Saturday night at about 10 p.m. our older son parked his car in front of our home. Sunday morning at 10 a.m., when he went out to use his car, he found the driver's window shattered, his radio antenna broken, and some hub caps removed. All of his personal property in the car was left untouched. Since he knows no one in the community, just having arrived, and the sidewalk in front of our home is well used, the police concluded that this was senseless vandalism.

A friend told me about his trip to a new shopping center. When he came out of the mall, he found all four of his car tires slashed. He contacted the auto service shop of the mall department store and was told that this slashing had been going on for some time.

In one of the fine suburban communities in a larger metropolitan area, every new home being built had its windows broken. The schools in this same area had so many broken windows that they were now installing a plastic window that would not break and where bullet holes are filled from a squeeze tube.

Some employees of a packing company found car batteries, CB's, radar detectors, tires, and a variety of other parts stolen from cars in the company parking lot during the work period, with all of these materials being dumped in garbage containers two blocks away.

One very fine store had its aluminum block letters for the store name being constantly pulled down and ending up in the parking lot. Even when the letters were held by bolts through concrete and brick, this problem continued.

In each of these examples, the damage was done without any attempt to gain anything. It was just malicious vandalism. It had been estimated that this kind of damage to property costs many billions of dollars each year!

This vandalism is not the result of animosity toward the property owner by the vandal. In most cases, the vandal doesn't even know who the property owner is, and all of us, including the vandals, are property owners.

Many times the vandals feel that their damage doesn't cost anything because the insurance company will foot the bill. What the vandal doesn't realize is that the insurance company merely increases its premiums, the charges we have to pay, to cover these expensive "fun times" for our vandals.

One city had a high water tower. Kids would regularly climb to the top of the tower at night and paint on it initials, names, four leter words, and other like material. The city would then have the expense of repainting the tower, at a cost of about $500 — $1,000.

What can we do to reduce vandalism that costs us billions of dollars each year and so much inconvenience?

An older couple in the community was so disturbed by this kind of shenanigan, that they shot and killed some kids who were breaking their windows for no apparent reason. I don't see that as the way to solve this problem, though a dead vandal will not be around to commit any more vandalism or be able to terrorize those who can not protect themselves.

What we have here are youngsters who have no respect for the property and rights of anyone else. They like to destroy for the fun of it. Maybe vandalism is their solution to boredom, as an alternative to reading, or doing something else that is productive.

This lack of respect for the property and rights of others is the responsibility of two people called parents, a mother and a dad. Teaching respect for the property and rights of others is something that takes place, primarily, in our homes, with some help from our churches and schools.

In the case of constantly damaging a water tower, the youngster of a business associate, while up on the tower painting, dropped his wallet. He couldn't find that wallet in the dark. The police found it. A judge required him to pay for the repainting of the tower. The vandal's father said that the judge had no sense of humor and had forgotten what it was like to be a kid. I believe this father really forgot what it was like to be a responsible father.

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MARCIA SCOTT

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Saint Joe Branch of

KNISELY National Bank

Band Boosters Paper Drive

The Eastside Band Boosters will hold a paper drive Saturday, October 9, 1982, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in having their old newspapers picked up on that date are asked to call any of the following numbers: In Saint Joe, 337—5565; Auburn, 925—5425; Butler, 868—5250; and Spencerville, 238—4720.

The funds raised from the drive will be used to purchase equipment for the Marching Band auxiliary.

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

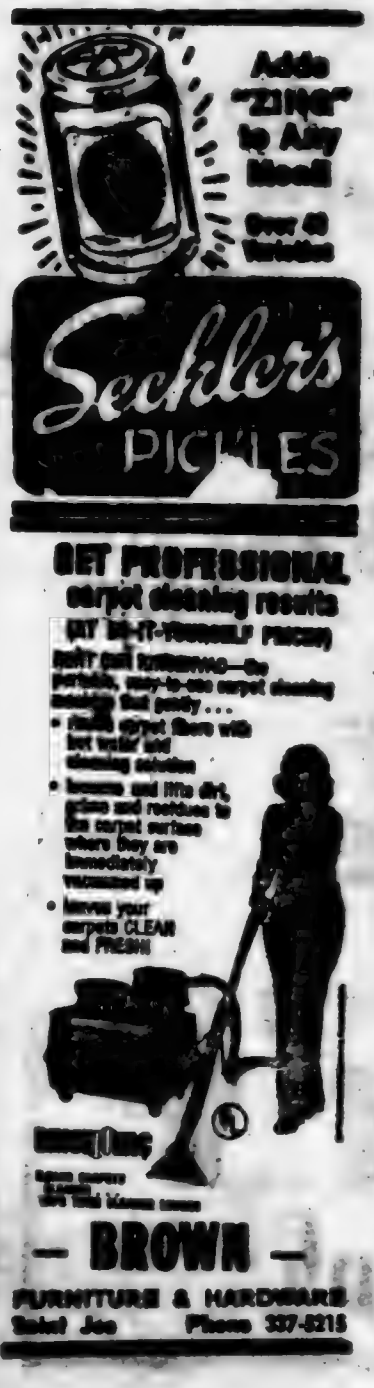
PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

House For Rent — In Butler, Indiana. 2 Bedrooms, Family room, Attached garage. $185 per month plus utilities. Phone Loretta Loy at 1—483—8922. 29tf

Looking for Health Insurance? Care to compare the rates and coverages you have now? American Family Insurance in Leo on Road 1 across from the drug store. Call Lynn Stuckey at 627—5901. 33t5p

House for Rent in Saint Joe. For information, contact Roseann Schlatter.



Prayer B'fast To Be Oct. 14

The 11th annual Women's Fellowship Prayer Breakfast of DeKalb County will take place on Thursday, October 14, 1982, at the First United Methodist Church in Auburn, Ind. A continental breakfast will be served at 9:00 a.m. followed by the 10 o'clock program in the sanctuary.

The speaker for the event will be Mrs. Richard Anderson of Warsaw, Indiana, wife of the pastor of the Wayside Baptist church, who has served that congregation for 25 years.

Musicians who will share their ministry have been associated for several years. Sharon Brumbaugh and Robin Howard will entertain with gospel music between 9:30 and 10:00 as well as presenting solos during the program. They are no strangers to this area having been the musicians at last years Prayer Breakfast.

Mrs. Kermit Weddel is chairman of the event. There will be a baby—sitting service. A donation of $3.00 is asked for the tickets.

Norris Chapel Harvest Supper

A Harvest Supper will be held at Norris Chapel Church Saturday, October 9, 1982 from 5:00 p.m. till ? ? ?. The menu will include chicken, baked steak, mashed potatoes, noodles, green beans, dressing, harvard beets, salad bar, dessert bar, homemade bread, beverage or coffee. A free will offering is being asked to cover the cost of the dinner.

The church is located five miles east of Auburn on County Road 40A.

Everyone is invited to attend.

SCHOOL MENU

Week of October 4 — 8

Monday — Submarine sand. & pickle chips, Golden potato rounds, Cherry Crisp
Tuesday — Tenderloin sand., Hot buttered corn, Chilled peaches, Applesauce cake
Wednesday — Chili & crackers, French bread & butter cup, Crisp salad, Chilled Pineapple
Thursday — Homemade pizza, ½ orange, Hot buttered green beans
Friday — ½ day school NO LUNCH! ! !

Week of October 11 — 15

Monday — Hot dog sand., Baked Beans, ½ pear, Oatmeal cookie
Tuesday — Johnnie Marzetti, French bread & butter cup, Crisp salad, Chilled fruit cup
Wednesday — Fish sand. & tartar sauce, Cheese wedge, Crisp cole slaw, Fruited Jell—O, Harvest cake
Thursday — B.B.Q. beef sand., Pineapple chunks, Hot buttered peas, Sugar cookie
Friday — Chicken with gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Roll & butter, Chilled peaches

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on Sept. 27, 1982, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Ind.

COUNTY

P Post, 690.23; R Miller, 405.88; C Lige, 391.12; N Graham, 391.12; A Heupel, 391.12; A Shuherk, 405.88; L Kimpel, 391.12; C Pike, 391.12; J Feller, 156.00; M Carr, 690.23; W Wilhelm, 411.65; M Wappes, 391.12; L Means 391.12; L Means, 391.12; C Crowl, 391.12; K Miller 391.12; R Voelkel, 141.35; A Stoy, 391.12; M Fitzer, 272.00; P Carroll, 196.95; K Feldun, 690.23; D Coyle 405.88; B Knott, 391.12; G Moore, 245.70; A Miller, 391.12; T High, 157.95; J Moore, 661.42; M Bowman, 405.88; L Rinehold, 27.30; L Myers, 690.23; L Hart, 626.57; J Ells, 622.15; L Robinson, 599.03; L Metcalf, 599.03; L Kees, 599.03; J Oberholtzer, 599.03; J Dennis 599.03; D Wolf, 690.23; G Gonterman, 584.74; D Nodine, 39.00; S Bruns, 545.62; B Kimpel, 391.12; B Stump, 101.00; N Schulthess, 340.00; K Carpenter, 200.00; L Carpenter, 560.31; D Syncsall, 175.50; P Cherry, 444.50; R Carpenter, 403.46; P Cherry, 207.69; M Eldridge, 344.80; R Myers, 661.42; C Richmond, 405.88; T Myers, 81.90; M Zumbaugh, 185.08; D Miller, 243.85; G Howiler, 155.00; L Zook, 284.70; J Feller, 27.30; W Mann, 230.75; S Kessler, 391.12; J Herzer, 70.00; D Karnes, 391.12; O Gurtner, 70.00; R Wilder, 70.00; O Hansen, 70.00; F Nelson, 70.00; R Wilder 70.00; J Herzer, 35.00; O Gurtner, 35.00; R Reed, 424.62; V Bassett, 315.58; J Herzer, 274.81; L Bowmar, 71.42; R Feller, 71.42; R Felkr, 71.42; C Ridge, 71.42; L Bowerman 71.42; G Reinoehl, 71.42; W Knott, 151.25; R Cook, 134.06; W Stonebraker, 151.25; L King, 151.25; W Voss, 151.25; W Wyss, 151.25; E Shippy, 151.25; R Blech, 151.25; H Murphy, 134.06; S Hook, 132.28; G Jennings, 130.75; L Nelson, 165.00; H Williams, 71.42; H Graham, 71.42; O Gurtner, 274.81; R Wilder, 274.81; H Winans, 261.69; C Myers, 599.03; T Myers, 198.90; J Rugman, 426.42; R Snook, 481.07; C Eley, 481.07; T Rice, 481.07; M Heffelfinger, 481.07; G Nodine, 481.07; R Guinn, 481.07; A Weathers, 389.69; D Weathers, 323.92; D Kimmel, 308.04; B Bryant, 281.08; P Johnson, 142.50; T Depew, 304.00; L Johnson, 303.40; P Evans, 281.02; C Weathers, 304.00; J Stebing, 66.30; T McAlhany, 595.35; M Rowe, 302.88; J Davideon, 521.19; D Fritz, 128.70; P Freeburn 76.92

HIGHWAY

A Carper, 537.60; J Good, 405.88; C Fee, 391.12; J Cain, 537.60; D Davis, 511.20; S Howey, 537.60; J Mason, 519.20; D Beard, 537.60; J Porter, 537.60; C Roberts, 537.60; W Seltenright, 537.60; T Winslow, 537.60; T Rynearson, 519.20; S Strebig, 519.20; L Singleton, 519.20; J Butler, 537.60; J Patton, 690.23; E Reinoehl, 532.80; D Fike 537.60; S Carper, 537.60; L Casselman, 537.60; D Ferguson, 532.80; J Gilstrap, 576.00; K Krafft, 519.20

WELFARE

M Southern, 701.00; D Kaiser, 572.00; J Lochner, 548.00; S Anderson, 572.00; C Diedrich, 572.00; R Culler, 464.00; S Tzeschlock, 347.00; J Merrill, 548.00; S Burdick' 333.00; R Thompson, 525.00; N Harrell, 376.00; B Babbitt, 333.00

HEALTH

D Souder, 201.92; D LePore, 342.85; E Sunday, 492.50; F Peterson, 252.00; E Heimach, 500.00; V Guild, 15.60; D Garrett, 576.92

(signed) Marjorie Carr
DeKalb County Auditor

NOTICE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, has determined certain buses are no longer necessary or usable for school purposes, and by committee shall receive sealed bids for the sale thereof in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington St., Butler, Indiana, on Monday, October 11, 1982, at 4:00 p.m., with award date on Monday, October 18, 1982, at 8:00 p.m., at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees.

These buses may be seen by making arrangements through the Superintendent's Office.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and the words "Sealed Bid" plainly noted on the outside envelope containing bid. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Terms of sale are cash, and the buses sold are to be removed from the school site within 30 days following day of sale. All items are sold "as is" and non—returnable, nor refundable.

Proceeds of sale will be deposited in the General Fund of the School Corporation.

The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

(signed) Kaye L. Armstrong, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District

SENIOR CITIZENS GOLDEN GOURMET MENU

Week of October 4 — 8

Monday — October 4
Ham & Beans — 3 oz.
Onion Slice — 1
Tossed salad & French Dressing — 4 oz.
Cornbread — 1 serving
Margarine — 1
Cherry Crisp — 4 oz.
D — Cookie — 1

Tuesday — October 5
Tomato juice — 4 oz.
Baked chicken & cream gravy — 3 oz.
Whipped potatoes — 4 oz.
Buttered peas — 4 oz.
Dinner roll — 1
Margarine — 1
Raspberry sherbet — 4 oz.
D—Juice — 4 oz.

Wednesday — October 6
Smoked sausage — 3 oz.
Sauerkraut — 4 oz.
Orange sunshine salad — 4 oz.
Rye bread — 1 slice
Margarine — 1
Oatmeal cookie — 1
D—Fruit — 1

Thursday — October 7
Ham loaf — 3 oz.
Buttered squash — 4 oz.
Three—bean salad — 4 oz.
White bread — 1 slice
Margarine — 1
Dutch apple pie — 1 serv.
D—Fruit — 1

Friday — October 8
French fried fish & tartar sauce — 3 oz.
Stewed tomatoes & green peppers — 4 oz.
Carrot salad — 4 oz.
Whole wheat roll — 1
Margarine — 1
Bread pudding — 4 oz.
D—Fruit — 1

Town Services

Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—3001.
Humane shelter — 868—2409.
Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:
WHOM TO CALL—
Town Board—Ted Robertson, president, 337—5022.
Bob Ditton 337—5216
Paula Tinsman 337—5007.
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, 337—5251.
superintendent, 337—5005.
Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.
Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337—5150.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS
This Coupon Worth $10 On Your First Application
GREEN-IT-UP
Garrett 357-4412 - Hamilton 488-2129 - Huntertown 637-5575

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M&S SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE
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FREE — Bacteria Septic Treatment ($7.95 Value)
Garrett 357-4412 Ft. Wayne 637-5575 Hamilton 488-2129

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A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1888, as free paper—to subscription January 28, 1897

Oct. 7, 1982 Vol. 99—36

Mildred Jarrett

Mildred Jarrett, 81 of Route 1, Saint Joe, died at 9:55 p.m. October 7 in Meadow Haven Nursing Home in Butler, Indiana where she had been a patient for four days. She suffered a stroke two weeks ago and was hospitalized before going to Meadow Haven.

She was born October 7, 1901 in DeKalb County to Laney and Minnie (Swartz) Gee. She was graduated from high school in Blythesville, Arkansas in 1917 from Tri State College, Angola' Indiana in 1921 and received her Masters in Education from Columbia University, New York. She taught school in Thompson, Illinois 1921-23 and in Hicksville High School 1923-28 and in 1956—57. She was a substitute teacher in the Eastside and Riverdale Schools from 1957 to the 1960's.

In 1927 she married Charles H. Curie, who died in 1933. She later married Leonard B. Jarrett in 1937. Mr. Jarrett died in 1966. She was a member of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, Saint Joe; the DeKalb County Farm Bureau, Tri-Township Farm Bureau, Rural Housewives Club and the Fifty Plus Club.

Surviving are three sons, Harold Curie and Robert Jarrett of Saint Joe and Carlton Curie of Grove City, Ohio; two daughters, Joan Evans of Hicksville, Ohio and Janet Jackson of Wabash, Indiana and nineteen grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a grandson, Leonard Cecil Jarrett.

Services were held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ on October 10 at 2:00 p.m. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Saint Joe.

Funeral arrangements were made through Baidinger—Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville, Ind.

Sp'ville U.M. To Hold Supper

The Spencerville United Methodist Church Educational Unit will sponsor their annual Harvest Supper on Saturday, October 23, 1982. The supper will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the church.

Included on the menu are turkey "with all the trimmings", a salad bar and dessert.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mildred G. Jarrett express their appreciation to all their friends and neighbors for the many cards, calls, flowers and memorials in her memory as well as your caring while she was with us. God bless you all.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Curie

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Evans

Mr. & Mrs. Carlton Curie

Mrs. Janet Jackson

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jarrett

Town Board Discusses Insurance, Grants anb Contracts in Four Hour Session

In a near four hour session October 4, the town board of Saint Joe went from insurance matters to federal grants to executive chairs to acceptance of contract proposals.

Present were board president Ted Haberkorn, board members Paula Tintsman and Bob Ditton clerk Jan Roberts, waterworks superintendent Maurice Kline, street commissioner John Bopp, fire chief Fred Rayle, fireman Steve Monroe and insurance agent Howard McDaniel.

Mr. McDaniel reviewed town insurance coverages. Certain items are to be clarified at the November meeting, including coverage for the fire hall, town hall and office and fire fighting equipment.

Mr. Rayle presented prices on radio equipment from Arend Enterprises of Mark Center, Ohio. The board had been previously given prices by Mavis Mobile Radio of Auburn.

Furnace cleaning at the fire hall was authorized to be done by McNabb Heating upon recommendation by Mr. Rayle.

Mr. Kline reported that the chlorinator had been cleaned, a corroded valve having caused testing problems in July. He noted that the "warning" to local waterworks users when a test water sample is reported as "unsatisfactory" by the State Board of Health is misleading in that regulations established by the Environmental Protection Agency allow 10 percent of samples to be unsatisfactory before the public must be notified. However, with only one sample per week required, just one "unsatisfactory" test means a 20 or 25 percent "unsatisfactory", which in effect allows no leeway in sample testing. He also noted that when public notice is given by order of the EPA, it is at least two months after the "problem" has been noted.

Mr. Kline recommended repair of the roof at the number 1 pump house and installation of ceiling insulation. Mr. Ditton presented a bid from Zehr—Cearbaugh of $502 to do the roof, install siding and repair or replace the door. Mr. Kline said he could get the work done for less and offered to donate the insulation. Mr. Kline's suggestion was accepted unanimously. Some work at the number 2 pump house was unanimously approved.

Traffic control signs were discussed with a yield sign authorized for the north end of Hart Street at the intersection with Washington Street; a stop at Harrison and Mill; and a stop at North Second Street and Railroad Street. The president asked the clerk to check the minutes several years back to see if the last named intersection had been recorded as a stop by a previous board.

Mr. Bopp was asked to check out Christmas lights stored at the town garage. The board president noted that the lights were installed until the energy shortage of several years ago brought increasing light bills. He was also asked to clean the large cemetery map now stored at the garage and install it on the wall of the town office. He is also to make street repairs at a residential driveway on Hart Street.

A discussion about sand and salt for use on streets during the winter brought the observation that such materials are quite expensive. The president is to check on prices.

It was noted that a guard rail for the curve at the local elevator has not been installed. The materials were furnished by the state by arrangement with the previous town board which apparently agreed to pay for the labor. The curve is on State Road 1. Possible installation was tentatively tied in with installation of light poles and lights by the Youth League at some time in the future. Holes must be dug for the rail posts.

A request for tree removal was discussed with Mr. Ditton to talk to the property owner.

It was unanimously voted to rent a safety deposit box at the Knisely Bank in Saint Joe, on recommendation by Mrs. Roberts.

It was unanimously voted to record the salary of the clerk as $1,020 for the year 1982, $650 a year for clerking the waterworks, and $300 a year for clerking the cemetery. The state board of accounts suggested such recorded action.

It was unanimously approved, on recommendation by the clerk and approval by the state board of accounts, that separate bank accounts for the town and for the waterworks be combined into one account. This will eliminate considerable bookkeeping related to deposits. It does not mean however, that the two funds are being "combined"; budgetary appropriations will still be followed in the expenditure of funds.

The clerk was authorized to obtain office supplies with the "petty cash" fund.

The clerk was authorized to obtain an office secretary's chair at a cost of $121.00 less a municipal discount.

When Mr. Ditton and Mrs. Tintsman appeared ready to obtain executive chairs for board members Mr. Haberkorn asked, "Are you serious?" When Mr. Ditton answered, "You bet we are. I want to see this town office look like an office." Mr. Haberkorn opposed the idea, stating that "this is no way to spend taxpayers money, we can't justify this kind of expense." Mrs. Tintsman then suggested getting used chairs.

Mr. Haberkorn donated four new chairs several months ago for town officers' use.

A somewhat heated exchange occurred when Mr. Ditton said he was getting information from the regional planning council on how to obtain federal and state grants. Mr. Haberkorn gave his opinion that such begging" by municipal governments is the reason for the continuation of the federal bureaucracy which is a heavy burden on the taxpayer. He also noted that Mr. Ditton was doing this "on your own." Mr. Ditton replied, "That's right - I'm — I'm — I'm. I'm going after every dollar we can get."

Mr. Ditton reported that a representative from Clyde E. Williams & Associates would be getting in touch with the board president about signing papers to allow the firm to bill federal and state agencies for several thousand dollars for services related to sewage treatment plans He said the town owes the firm $6,000. However, town officials have not yet been satisfied with answers to requests for a "simple" statement of how much was billed by the firm, how it was paid and by whom.

The board president said he would contact Mike Kimmel about completing work on the town hall and Daryl Benson about street repairs.

Mr. Ditton said the town office ought to be cleaned and passed along an offer from a local resident to do the work for $10. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Tintsman said they would take care of the matter themselves at no cost to the town. Mr. Ditton reported on the use of those on probation to take care of certain town maintenance needs.

The president then requested that the clerk send a bill for $20 to a town property owner for the cost of mowing tall grass and weeds. The owner had not made such arrangements after stating that the matter would be taken care of.

Mr. Ditton noted that he had sent a letter to the board president concerning four motions made and seconded at a previous meeting related to fire department matters. The President had ruled the motions out of order. Mr. Ditton said Monday night that unless the president re-stated the the motions, they stand approved even without a vote. Mr. Haberkorn made no reply on the matter.

A proposal by Zehr-Cearbaugh was presented by Mr. Ditton for laying of entrance sidewalks at the town office and the town hall at a cost of $476 .40. The proposal was accepted.

A proposal to provide snow plowing and removal services for the coming winter at a cost of $25 per hour was accepted by the board. MM Jerry Kirkpatrick provide the service and reported that they now have a tractor and loader and a truck for snow-removal when necessary, in addition to their snow plow.

Bills allowed were:

Town — Roy Eck, open grave, 100.00; Green Grow Lawn Service, spray cemetery for buckhorn, 200.00; DeKalb County Animal Shelter, disposal of dog, 10.00; Roy Eck, drain and tile labor and materials, 2,517.19; Brown Furniture & Hardware, supplies, 85.63; Jan Roberts, supplies, 2.67; Jan Roberts, petty cash, 25.00; Huff & Campbell, clerk bond, 40.00; Hess & Sons, trash removal, 387 .64; I&M, 197.22; General Telephone, 70.29; Mike Cearbaugh, roof repair at fire hall and town garage, 543.00; John Bopp, labor, 224.45; Lorie Woods, stray pick-ups, 24.00; Lorie Woods, humane officer salary, 200 .00.

Waterworks — Butler Company, curb boxes, 131 .70; William Mansfield, labor, 10.00; Maurice Kline, salary and postage, 86.70; Saint Joe News, legal notice, 5.52; John Bopp, labor 15.00; Brown Furniture & Hardware, supplies, 11.09; Huff & Campbell, Clerk bond, 40.00.

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Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

The Saint Joe News

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History of Concord is detailed by local man

The following is a historical review of the Concord community prepared by Bruce Johnson. Along with his review is a picture of Henry Baker, one of the old settlers of Concord.

Concord, according to Ronald L. Baker and Marvin Carmony, authors of "Indiana Place Names", published by Indiana University in 1975, states that it was platted in 1832. Although this date seems a bit early, it should be remembered that Spencerville was first settled in 1828. According to some of the "old—timers" Concord was a "stopping off" place on the way to the trading post at what is now Auburn.

The early history of Concord is not greatly known but is thought that a Mr. McGee or James Powers and his partner Caleb Day from Greene County, New York must have named Concord. It is also generally agreed that Concord was not named after the township but after a town in the east.

In the late 1840's and early 1850's, the Methodist Protestants built a church on the northeast corner of County Roads 51 and 56 south of the railroad tracks. It is known that on September 27 to October 1, 1855, the Methodist Protestants Organization held their 10th annual session of the Indiana State Wabash Conference here at Concord.

In 1854 Fred B. Dragoo opened a general store selling groceries, dry goods and notions. The store was located south of Orville Funk's house.

Joe Link also started a general store in the 1850's and he also held the job of postmaster. His store was located across from the church on the southwest corner of what was then a four—way corner.

Around 1872 Link sold out to Albert Heyde.

With the coming of the railroads to this part of the country, Concord became one of the locales being considered by the B&O Railroad as one of their stops. On September 20, 1873, the B&O bought the land it needed at Concord and began laying track for the railroad. On November1, 1875 the thrains were ready to roll through the community. Later that year, or in early 1876, Solomon Shilling and his sons Daniel and J. R., shipped the first car load of livestock west of Defiance, Ohio. The livestock yard was located behind the livery stable which is now part of Barb Schoof's property. The stock yard was platted out about 1886.

In 1876 Mr. Heyde sold his store to Cecil Rhodes who also owned a store in Newville. The post office was moved to Fred Dragoo's store where his father, George, was postmaster until 1895.

Israel Wyatt bought the Rhodes store in the late 1880's or early 1890's and started the first huckster wagon out of Concord.

With the railroad built, businesses coming in and factories being built, it looked like Concord was going to become a large town or city.

J. A. Ferrell owned the hotel which was located across from what is now Ina Coplin's property. Henry Baker and Dick Gilson started either a wagon or wagon hub factory. A sawmill, brickmill and freight station were built. The sawmill and brickmill were located west of County Road 51 along the B&O to the creek. They were run by Nicky and Gandy. The freight station was located just west of the intersection of County Roads 51 and 56.

Richard Irvin started a grocery store and a bridge was built over the railroad keeping 51 and 56 a four corner intersection. The railroad had two main lines with two side tracks for watering their steam engines. Two water towers were built, one east of Concord and one west of the settlement.

In 1886, under the guidance of Rev. W. W. Lineberry, the first Christian Endeavor Society was begun at the Methodist Protestant Church. The congregation by this time had grown to over 120 and with the railroad being next door, it was decided that a new building was needed. Between 1886 and 1890 a new church was built at a cost of $5,000. The structure was built of brick which was manufactured in Concord.

George Dragoo started a picnic area which was later taken over by his son Fred. This was located at the east end of Concord.

In 1895 Henry Baker bought out Israel Wyatt and the post office was moved when Fred Dragoo also went out of business.

A basket factory was started by Dr. Martin Nighswander who had brought his practice to Concord. The hotel was closed about this time as were the brickmill and wagon shop.

In 1897 the freight station was moved east and was better known as the cream station since cream, milk and butter were sometimes shipped from there.

On October 1, 1902, the 702 Lodge called Whitley Arbor was chartered as the Ancient Order of Gleaners. This club was made up of farmers and was similar to what the Farm Bureau is today. They met at what is now part of Bea Powell's property. In 1904 the club moved to the top of the blacksmith shop.

Also at this time the bridge over the railroad tracks was torn down as was Richard Irving's store. This was done in order to change the road to a curved T intersection.

In 1903 Dennis Foorman built the first blacksmith shop across the road from Henry Baker's store.

From 1906 to 1910 the basket factory went out of business, Dr. Nighswander left the community and the sawmill went out of business.

In 1913 Mr. Foorman sold out to Graig Shaffer. The Gleaners merged the Whitley Arbor chapter with Spring Arbor of Columbia City. Mr. Shaffer remained the local blacksmith until 1919.

Del Dragoo who had started a store in 1912 was to build a new building in 1918. This building stood on the site of the old church which had been torn down for its lumber. Henry Baker sold his store to his son Walter in 1915.

The post office was moved to Del Dragoo's store and in 1916 he began the first truck huckster out of Concord.

In 1926 Del Dragoo bought out Walter Baker who had moved to Spencerville and again moved the post office to this bigger location. With the advent of the automobile gasoline was now being sold at two locations in Concord. Shell was handled by the Bakers and Standard was being sold at Dragoo's.

Stanley Baker bought the Dragoo's business in 1928 or 1929 from Clifford Dragoo who had taken over for his father, Del.

On March 30, 1929, the Concord post office was done away with and was divided between the Saint Joe and Auburn post offices.

In the mid 1930's Stanley Baker closed his business and it remained that way until 1939 when a Mr. Nusbaum from Fort Wayne re—opened the store and ran it for about a year or two before it was closed for good.

The picnic area and blacksmith shop were closed about this time also.

From this point on, many buildings were moved to other sites in the area and some were completely demolished.

Some of the buildings and sections of others are still being used by present residents of the Concord community.

One of the things that hurt the growth of Concord was the lack of a main traffic artery. At the present time, 13 homes, the church and one business are all that is left of Concord.

But with what little is left to be seen of this community, one thing that remains is the rich history that has grown with the years.

The St. Joe News 10/7/82

Concord U.M. P&S Supper

The Concord United Methodist Church Young Adults Class will sponsor a Pancake & Sausage Supper on Saturday October 23 from 7:00 a.m. until ? ? ?

The supper will be held at the Saint Joe Conservation Club on County Road 60 1 mile west of Saint Joe.

A free will donation is being asked to cover the expenses for the event.

ERA-HANSBARGER

"It's A Great Time To Buy A Home" Call Today!

Dorothy Brown	837—3845
Marcia Scott	868—2873
Sandy Stryker	925—0077
Charlotte Suntken	868—3589
Arden Dwyer	238—4301
Jan Barany	897—3803
Garl E. Miles	238—4562
Bob Williams	868—3892
William Brown	837—3845

Call Us For Other Town, Country and Lake Listings!

"School Scoop"

Cast members have been selected for the fall play, "Fools will be Fools," to be presented by the Eastside Drama and Thespian Club Nov. 4, 5 and 6 in the Eastside cafetorium.

The play, a farce writen by Vera Lisle, takes place at a mid—western boarding house set in the 1940's.

The lead roles of Dottie Dunning and Jason Strong will be portrayed by sophomores Jacki Johnson and Gene Baker, respec—tively.

The remaining cast consists of Angie Sechler as Iris Warner; Tammy Gilvin as Dodo Bear; Jodi Baker as Jenny Brown; Kevin Cook as Harold Blackburn; Mitch Snyder as Silas Knight; Kathy Moughler as Binnie Bar—rett; Penny Mack as Clarice May; Bobbie Burnett as Sarah Small; and Susie Kinsel as Esther Lane.

Jur ior High students at Eastside will be partici—pating in the Young Hoosier Book Program. Students who participate must read four of 20 suggested books. Students will be given a presenta—tion about each book before they choose which ones they would like to read.

After reading four books, students will be eligible to vote for their favorite author. The winning author will re—ceive an award. "The neat thing about it is the kids choose (the author)," said Mrs. Loretta Mitchell Eastside librarian.

The program is open to all junior high students.

Eastside journalism student Tammy Gilvin has been selected to write a school news column which will appear in the Auburn Evening Star. The column focuses on club activities and school events.

Students at Butler and Riverdale Elementary Schools are participating in a jogging unit. Students are learning about the cardiovascular benefits of jogging and being in good physical condition.

Each grade level par—ticipates in warm—up and stretching exercises and then walks or jogs around the course de—signed for its grade level.

Grades one and two run one—half mile, grades three and four run three—fourths mile and grades five and six run one mile.

At the end of the unit, students may choose to articipate in a Fun Run. Every student who com—pletes the course for their age level will receive a certificate.

School Board

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Comman—unity School District met in a regular meeting at 8:00 p.m., on October 4, 1982.

At 8:00 p.m., School Board President Mr. Keith A. Crow called the meeting to order.

Minutes of the Sep—tember 20, 1982, meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Stanley C. Washler moved approval to adver—tise for meat for cafeter—ia use. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

Mrs. Diane K. White, a teacher at Eastside Jr. — Sr. High School, presented a review of the mini—courses being offered to the seventh and eighth grade students. The faculty prepared an in—terest survey and foll—owing the students' re—sponse compiled an off—ering of eleven classes. Students have now en—rolled for the first sem—ester.

The State Budget Re—view will be held in Au—burn on October 12, 1982, at 1:00 p.m.

A letter of apprecia—tion from Mrs. Judy Miller's class was read. The class visited the livestock display at the DeKalb County Fair.

The Adult Unsports—manship Policy was re—viewed and discussed.

Mrs. Peggy Cowen distributed Eastside Stu—dent Calendars. She also announced that open house will be Tuesday, October 26, 1982.

Mr. Edward Chambers said that Butler Elemen—tary will have an open house Thursday, October 7, 1982.

Having no further business to come before the Board, and after a motion, properly seconded and carried, the meeting was adjourned.

Bloodmobile receives 149 donations

The Riverdale area Bloodmobile which was located at the Spencerville Community Building on September 30, has been deemed a success, acc—ording to Anita Bremer, chairman of the local blood bank.

The final totals showed that 168 people were present to donate blood and that 149½ pints of blood were donated. Al—though the total amount of donations fell somewhat short of the 180 pint goal, Mrs. Bremer said she was very pleased with the turnout considering the time that local farmers had to be spending in the fields plus the fact that many people were also involved with the county fair preparations and set—ups.

In addition to the reg—ular donations, this year's blood bank was somewhat special in that many do—nations were made in honor of Dorothy Smith who had suffered severe injuries in a car accident. The exact total was not known at press time, but Mrs. Bremer reported that there may have been as many as 85 or 90 donors who gave in Dorothy's honor.

Mrs. Bremer said she would like to thank ALL of those who not only gave blood but contributed their time and talents in other areas of the pro—ject as well.

This year's gallon do—nors included: Roger Cook, Brenda Koeppe, Dave Sechler, Jim Rinard, Buddy Venderly and Allen Stark. Two gallon donors included: Gary Norton, Dick Roberts, Frank Sechler, Harry Strong and Charlotte Hudson. Chuck Rosenbury was a three gallon donor and Rev. George Schuette of Auburn was a seven gallon donor.

The refreshments that were left were donated to the fire departments of Saint Joe and Spencerville to be used as needed.

All in all, Anita sends out a huge "THANKS" to the Riverdale comm—unity in appreciation of their effort.

Cedar Creek Veterinary Clinic
R. H. Smits, D.V.M. Leo, Indiana
Announces in-home veterinary services available Wednesdays from 12 - 5 p.m. to Saint Joe area residents.
Call 627-5859 for appointment

Saving.....
a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.
YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

Bob and Loretta Chapman
Invite
YOU
to enjoy your favorite beverages and good food in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere at . . . . .
"The Oasis"
Hwy. 1 Saint Joe, Indiana Phone 337—5690

NOTICE

We would like to inform our subscribers and advertisers that the "News" now has a new business phone number. That number at the office is 337—5660.

We hope this will help reduce the number of calls we have missed concerning the articles and ads for the paper and any other matters that you may have tried to reach us about but could not reach anyone because of no one being in the house during the day.

Generally, you will be able to contact either Ted or Mike at this new number from 8:30 to 5:30.

WANT ADS —

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. $1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

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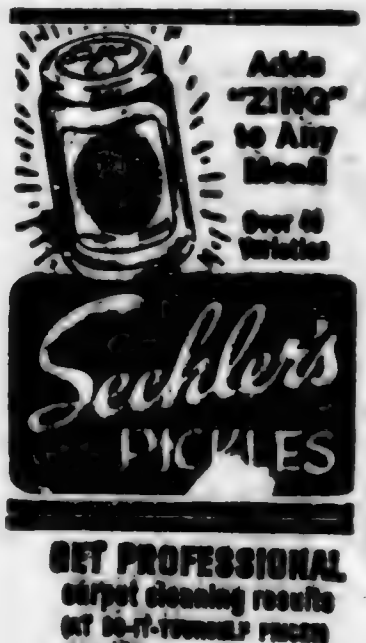
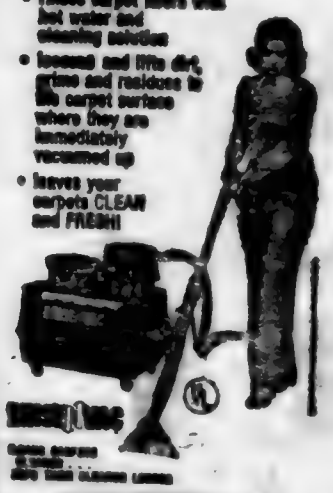
House for Rent in Saint Joe. For information, contact Roseann Schlatter.



GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

SHOP-VAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that really . . .

- Shoots carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- Loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues in the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- Leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!



— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

Prayer B'fast To Be Oct. 14

The 11th annual Women's Fellowship Prayer Breakfast of DeKalb County will take place on Thursday, October 14, 1982, at the First United Methodist Church in Auburn, Ind. A continental breakfast will be served at 9:00 a.m. followed by the 10 o'clock program in the sanctuary.

The speaker for the event will be Mrs. Richard Anderson of Warsaw, Indiana, wife of the pastor of the Wayside Baptist church, who has served that congregation for 25 years.

Musicians who will share their ministry have been associated for several years. Sharon Brumbaugh and Robin Howard will entertain with gospel music between 9:30 and 10:00 as well as presenting solos during the program. They are no strangers to this area having been the musicians at last years Prayer Breakfast.

Mrs. Kermit Weddel is chairman of the event. There will be a baby—sitting service. A donation of $3.00 is asked for the tickets.

NOTICE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, has determined certain buses are no longer necessary or usable for school purposes, and by committee shall receive sealed bids for the sale thereof in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington St., Butler, Indiana, on Monday, October 11, 1982, at 4:00 p.m., with award date on Monday, October 18, 1982, at 8:00 p.m., at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees.

These buses may be seen by making arrangements through the Superintendent's Office.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and the words "Sealed Bid" plainly noted on the outside envelope containing bid. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Terms of sale are cash, and the buses sold are to be removed from the school site within 30 days following day of sale. All items are sold "as is" and non—returnable, nor refundable.

Proceeds of sale will be deposited in the General Fund of the School Corporation.

The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

(signed) Kaye L. Armstrong, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District

From The Editor's Desk.....

Government Pensions. . . . . Ridiculous Burden on Taxpayers!

The National Federation of Nndependent Business sends a "Mandate" questionaire to its members periodically. Subject matter covers all phases of governmental affairs whether related to business or private matters.

The most recent solicitation of opinion has to do with limiting the time an individual may serve in the U. S. House of Representatives or the Senate. Specifically, the question was asked: do you favor or oppose restricting . . . Members of the U. S. House of Representatives to no more than twelve years of service? A similar question related to limiting the length of service in the Senate to 12 years. Another question asked an opinion on removing the two - term limitation on the presidency. A fourth opinion sought concerned increasing House terms to four years instead of the present two.

I do not like limitations of this sort. They seem to be contrary to the freedom of choice we Americans enjoy, generally speaking. It seems that if an elected officeholder at the highest levels continues to do a good job, we ought to have the right to keep him or her in office for as long as we want.

BUT — we are human and we are swayed in our opinions too often by idealistic promises, which quite often are really impossible to achieve. A powerful "machine" can be built based on the appeal to our selfish nature.

So, my answers were: I favor limiting House service to 12 years; I favor current limitation of two terms for a president; I oppose four-year terms for House members; and I favor restricting Senate service to 12 years.

However, there is another matter related to service in the Congress. And I added my comment on this matter to the questionnaire before returning it to the NFIB.

I think that, along with the limitation of service in Congress there should be NO PENSION PAID TO THOSE WHO SERVE IN PUBLIC OFFICE. Some will say that is not a fair way to treat those who give up their private life and private occupation to a great extent; they are making a sacrifice in serving in public office. That may be true in some instances. But most members of Congress come out "ahead" because of the prestige related to such office. Their capabilities are readily marketable when they return to private life, for the most part.

It does not seem fair to the average taxpayer that they must foot the bill for pensions and other fringe benefits which are not available to the public as a whole. It is ridiculous, in my opinion, to be paying a pension to past Presidents who are able to make more from writing their memoirs than the average taxpayer makes in 30 to 40 years. It is totally unfair, in my opinion, to be paying military retirement pensions to those who are able to serve in Congress or are able to enjoy full—time employment in private life.

Town Services

Trash removal—town board.
Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—[illegible].
Humane shelter — 868—2409.
Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:
WHOM TO CALL—
Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—[illegible].
Bob Ditton 337—5216
Paula Tintsman 337—[illegible].
Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp
Waterworks—Maurice Kline, 337—[illegible].
superintendent, 337—[illegible].
Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.
Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337—5150.

Fall. When your fields are the hungriest. Fall. When your fields need replenishing. Fall. It's the best time to fertilize. For earlier planting in the spring. Full—feed fertility in summer. MAXIMUM ECONOMIC YIELD AT HARVEST. For all the right reasons, fertilize your fields this fall season.

CROW'S RAINBOW FARM CENTER, Inc.
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR YOUR LAWN WEED CONTROL AND LIQUID FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

This Coupon Worth $10 On Your First Application

GREEN-IT-UP

Garrett 357-4472 - Hamilton [illegible] - Hamilton [illegible]

"We're the Honey-Dippers!"
M&S SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES FORMERLY ORRIS EDDY'S
FREE — Bacteria Septic Treatment ($7.95 Value)
Garrett 357-4412 Ft. Wayne 637-4471 Hamilton 488-2129

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A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Published March 1, 1922, as free paper—at subscription January 28, 1927

Oct. 14, 1982 Vol. 99—37

Laura Schendel

Mrs. Laura R. Schendel, 89, of Saint Joe died on Wednesday, October 13, 1982 at Meadow Haven Nursing Home in Butler where she had been a patient for about two months. She had lived in Saint Joe since 1941.

Mrs. Schendel was born on January 26, 1893 in Mount Hope, Wisconsin. She was the daughter of the late Charles E. and Eva (Wiley) Gilman. She was a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

On April 27, 1918, she was married to the late Leo A. Schendel in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Schendel died in 1955. Two sons also preceded Mrs. Schendel in death; Elwood and Carl Savage.

Survivors include a daughter, Loretta Musser of Saint Joe; three sons; Leroy Schendel of Auburn, Melvin Schendel of Garrett and Harry Schendel of Lawton, Oklahoma; 13 grandchildren and 10 great—grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 16 at the Saint Joe Church of Christ. Rev. Dennis King officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Saint Joe. Memorials may be directed to the Saint Joe Church of Christ building fund.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

The Indiana State Highway Department has done some repair work on Washington Street (State Road 1) to remove the "bumpy ride" motorists have had as an aftermath of last winter's freezing and thawing damage to the pavement.

A block or so of the pavement for some reason broke up extensively in a block or so of the blacktop. The highway department made an effort to correct the situation during cold weather. But the patching material was immediately pushed out of the holes. Cold temperatures prevented the material from "packing." Later, when the weather broke, the holes were filled again. However, it was still "rough riding" through that section.

A few weeks ago a top coat of blacktop was laid on the center moving—traffic portion of the street and motorists now have a nice, smooth ride once again.

Larry and Alice Mason would like to pass along a thank you to the people in the community for patronizing their Elephant Ear and soft ice cream stand at the recent county fair.

They report that there was a nice "warm feeling" from all the support they received in their endeavor.

Something different and extra and special will be offered at this year's Halloween season for residents of the Riverdale and Butler areas.

The Butler Girls Softball organization will sponsor "guided tours" through the "Haunted Forest" to be located in Maxton Park at Butler. The park is located adjacent to DeKalb Eastside High School property to the northeast.

Cost will be $1.00 per person with special group rates available.

The date is Saturday, October 30 starting at 7:00 p.m.

"Beware of the guidinal Enter at your own risk!"

Such is the scary invitation from the girls of the softball league.

Fire Department Discusses Administrative Changes with Local Officials

At the September meeting of the fire department, pointed discussion between the department, the town of Saint Joe and Concord Township was held. Participants were members of the fire department, Don Miller who will be the next township trustee, and Bob Ditton, a member of the Saint Joe town board. Town board president Ted Heberkorn was present but did not participate in the discussion. Mr. Miller had received a direct invitation to attend the meeting.

Mr. Miller began his remarks by stating that the department has provided good fire protection for the community and that the chief, Fred Rayle, appeared to be "one of the best." However, he also stated that the chief should not be responsible for the administrative functioning of the department. He also said that the department functions through the town board because the town is incorporated and the department functions through the corporation. (Note: the township trustee provides tax monies for township fire protection but does not have the authority to "run" a township fire department because the township is not a corporation.)

When asked specifically about money matters as far as the township is concerned, Mr. Miller said he would not make any comments because he is not yet officially in office. He did suggest that the department prepare a budget for presentation to the town board. This same suggestion has been made at town board meetings in the past year by the board president. However, there never has been a communication from the fire department on the matter. Firemen did not appear to disagree with Mr. Miller's budget suggestion.

Mr. Ditton attempted to get some response to his suggestion that a fund raising campaign be instituted immediately. The purpose would be to build an additon to the fire hall to house the township tanker and an equipment van, both of which are too high for the overhead doors at the fire hall. However, Mr. Miller said he had received comments from township residents who do not want to "pay for a building and give it to the town." He said arrangements were being made to house the vehicles and that the present state of the economy rules out any effort to raise enough money for building construction.

Mr. Miller, a Harvester employee, compared the problems of that company with the problems related to the fire department, the township and the town. He said, "No one person is to blame; we're all to blame, we're all a part of it. Archie McArdle was blamed for Harvester's situation. But Archie's gone — and we are still in trouble."

At the September meeting of the town board, the president noted that the full board had met with township officials and the fire chief to discuss the situation. The meeting ended with apparent agreement on all points brought up for discussion, including the separation of the fire fighting command and the administrative officers. The idea was agreed to by the fire chief who said he had more than he could take care of in both responsibilities. The president noted, however, that there was no communication thereafter from the fire department and it was by rumor that the town board learned of the department's strong disagreement with the idea of separation of the administrative duties from the fire fighting command. The rumor was also that the chief had changed his mind about the idea but no official notice was given to the town board.

"Lack of communication" has been the most frequently heard opinion in the situation with the lack of communication blamed on the town board.

One sore point with members of the department is that the fire chief is supposed to be appointed by the town board, a responsibility granted by state statute. (The department has been allowed to elect all its officers for many years.) When this point came up at the September fire department meeting, fire fighter Marty Anspach said, "Mr. Miller, you belong to the Lions Club. Does it elect a president from outside its membership?" Mr. Miller replied that the comparison was not an appropriate one.

Local firemen have expressed fear in the past that the town board might appoint someone not knowledgeable in fire fighting procedures.

Fire fighter Kevin Kreischer offered the suggestion to the firemen, "Fellas, we might as well face it — we won't be the ones to select a new administrative officer."

It appeared from overall reactions by members of the fire department that the meeting was considered to be constructive.

EHS To Host Tournament

Eastside High School will host one of the sixty four sectional volleyball tornaments for girls that are to be held throughout the State of Indiana during the week of October 17—23, 1982.

The participating schools will be Angola, DeKalb, Eastside, Fremont, Garrett, Hamilton and Leo. Three matches will be held on October 20 and three matches on October 21 to determine the champion. The winner will play in the Regional Tournament at Wayne High School at Fort Wayne on October 30, 1982.

Each session for the local sectional will start at 5:30 p.m. Admission will be $1.50 per session for all.

Following are the pairings for the tournament.

(Teams named first are the "Home" teams.)

Wednesday, October 20 — Fremont vs. Angola' 5:30 p.m.; Hamilton vs. Leo; & DeKalb vs. Garrett.

Thursday, October 21—Eastside vs. Winner of game 1, 5:30 p.m.; Winner of game 2 vs. Winner of game 3; Championship game (Winner of game 4 vs. Winner of game 5.)

Sp'ville U.M. To Hold Supper

The Spencerville United Methodist Church Educational Unit will sponsor their annual Harvest Supper on Saturday, October 23, 1982. The supper will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the church.

Included on the menu are turkey "with all the trimmings", a salad bar and dessert.

Absentee Voter Registration

There are three different qualifications that will enable a registered voter to vote absentee:

(1.) Those who will be absent from the county on election day and reside in their precinct — they may vote in the County Clerk's office on second floor of the Courthouse from 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays we are open 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon except October 30th, when we will be open till 5:00 p.m., the last day of absentee voting.

(2.) Temporary non—resident voters. These are usually college students or armed forces personnel who are maintaining their home address as their permanent address. These may vote by absentee by writing the Clerk's office: Box 230, Auburn, Indiana 46706, and ask for an absent voters application. We will mail you an application, then when it is returned, we will mail the ballot to you. All returned marked ballots need to be postmarked by Saturday, October 30 at midnight.

(3.) Confined persons. These are persons usually in rest homes or hospitals who cannot because of infirmities, travel to their polling places on election day. Contact either political party cadidates, precinct committee persons, or our office at 925—0912, and we will contact you to fill out an absent voters application. An absent voters board member will call upon you on Saturday or Monday before the election to aid you in voting.

Remember, every effort is made by our office to allow you to exercise your right to vote.

For those of you who expect to be confined to your home, a nursing home or hospital on election day due to illness or injury you may apply for an absent voter's ballot and vote at your place of confinement.

If you believe you qualify as a "confined voter", you may apply in person or by mail at the office of the Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court until noon, November 1, 1982; however, applications sent by mail must be postmarked before midnight, Saturday, October 30.

On October 30 and November1, an absent voter board will visit you at your place of confinement. They are only required to come once. So, if you have any reason to believe you will be away from your place of confinement during that period, special arrangements should be made with the clerk's office in advance.

Paul Post
DeKalb County Clerk

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's Identification number—USPS 478-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Michael R. Haberkorn, Managing Editor
Subscription—$6.75 per year mailed anyplace world-wide.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

SATURDAY-OCT.30

Parades - Prizes - Refreshments

Saint Joe : 6:30 p.m. - Bank to School

Spencerville : 6:30 p.m. - Fire Hall to Comm. Club

Come and join the fun

Fall. When your fields are the hungriest. Fall. When your fields need replenishing. Fall. It's the best time to fertilize. For earlier planting in the spring. Full—feed fertility in summer. MAXIMUM ECONOMIC YIELD AT HARVEST. For all the right reasons, fertilize your fields this fall season.

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to enjoy your favorite beverages and good food in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere at . . . . .

"The Oasis"

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ERA Real Estate Systems Nationwide. Each Independently Owned

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2 yr. old, 2 bdr. Ranch nestled in 15 acres of woods. Possible contract.

Room To Spare
2 Story, 4 or 5 BR home in St. Joe. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, new gas furn., lg. lot. 10 percent contract possible. $27,900.

St. Joe — Two Bedroom - Possible contract. You can move right into this seller financed home with 2 lots, 1 bath and nice size kitchen, 1 car garage. $20,000.

Move To The Country!
4 B.R., 1 Ba., beautiful country home on 1.5 Ac. NE of Hamilton. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, wood—burner. Additional 8.5 acres available if desired. $52,500.

Price Reduced $5,000!
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch located on 5 acres with woods. Sunken living room with fireplace, 2 baths, spacious master bedroom, 2 car garage and basement. Call for more details.

"It's A Great Time To Buy A Home" Call Today!

Dorothy Brown	837—3845
Marcia Scott	868—2878
Sandy Stryker	925—0077
Charlotte Suntken	868—5589
Arden Dwyer	238—4301
Jan Barany	897—3803
Garl E. Miles	238—4562
Bob Williams	868—5392
William Brown	837—3845

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Saving.....

a portion of what you earn is important - even in inflationary times - for planned purchases or emergencies.

YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Saint Joe Branch of KNISELY National Bank

The St. Joe News 10/14/82

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RENT OUR RINSENVAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

— BROWN —
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe Phone 337-5215

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on October 28, 1982, at the Commissioner's Court, Court House, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit:

RR17—01572
LaVon Collins
232 South Broadway
Butler, Indiana
Liquor, Beer and Wine Retailer

Said investigation will be open to the public.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
—by David M. Brooks, Exec. Sec't'y
Robert N. Skinner, Ch'm'n.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, by committee, shall receive sealed bids in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana on Monday, November 8, 1982, at 4:00 p.m., with award date of November 15, 1982, at a 8:00 p.m. meeting of the Board of School Trustees, for the following:

MEAT

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, or a satisfying BID bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five (5) percent must be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfying performance bond.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and the words "Sealed Bid" plainly noted on the outside envelope containing the bid. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 95 prescribed by Indiana State Board of Accounts, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

(signed) Kaye L. Armstrong, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on October 12, 1982, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioner's Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

COUNTY

P Post 690.23; R Miller 405.88; C Lige 391.12; N Graham 391.12; V Guild 136.50; A Heupel 391.12; A Shuberk 405.88; L Kimpel 391.12; C Pike 391.12; J Feller 124.80; M Carr 690.23; W Wilhelm 411.65; M Wappes 391.12; L Means 391.12; C Crowd 391.12; K Miller 391.12; R Voelkel 141.35; A Stoy 391.12; M Pitzer 27300; P Carroll 210.60; R Teuscher 168.80; K Folden 690.23; D Coyle 405.88; B Knott 391.12; G Moore 245.70; A Miller 391.12; T High 143.33; J Moore 661.42; M Bowman 405.88; L Myers 690.23; L Hart 626.57; J Ells 622.15; L Robinson 599.03; L Metcalf 599.03; L Kees 599.03; J Oberholtzer 599.03; J Dennis 599.03; D Wolf 690.23; G Gonterman 584.74; D Nodine 24.00; S Bruns 545.62; B Kimpel 391.12; B Stump 76.00; N Schulthess 420.00; K Carpenter 200.00; L Carpenter 560.31; D Synesall 124.80; P Cherry 444.50; R Carpenter 403.46; P Cherry 207.69; M Eldridge 344.80; R Myers 661.42; C Richmond 405.88; T Myers 152.10; M Zumbaugh 185.08; D Miller 243.85; G Howiler 155.00; L Zook 178.55; D Lemish 150.00; J Bonecutter 150.00; W Mann 230.75; S Kessler 391.12; J Herzer 70.00; D Karnes 234.66; O Gurtner 70.00; R Wilder 70.00; O Hansen R Wilder 35.00; D Karnes 25.00; R Reed 424.62; V Bassett 315.58; J Herzer 274.81; L Bowmar 71.42; R Feller 71.42; C Ridge 71.42; L Bowerman 71.42; G Reinoehl 71.42; H Williams 71.42; H Graham 71.42; O Gurtner 274.81; R Wilder 274.81; H Winans 261.69; C Myers 599.03; J Rugman 426.42; R Snook 481.07; C Eley 481.07; T Rice 481.07; M Heffelfinger 481.07; G Nodine 481.07; R Guinn 481.07; A Weathers 389.69; D Weathers 323.92; D Kimmel 308.04; B Bryant 281.08; P Johnson 121.60; T Depew 334.40; L Weathers 303.40; P Evans 296.00; C Weathers 304.00; T McAlhany 595.35; M Rowe 302.88; J Davidson 521.19; D Fritz 140.40; P Freeburn 76.92

HIGHWAY

A Carper 537.60; J Good 405.88; C Fee 391.12; J Cain 537.60; D Davis 519.20; S Howey 537.60; J Mason 519.20; D Beard 537.60; J Porter 537.60; C Roberts 534.24; W Seltenright 537.60; T Winslow 537.60; T Rynearson 519.20; S Strebig 519.20; L Singleton 519.20; J Butler 537.60; J Patton 690.23; E Reinoehl 532.80; D Fike 537.60; S Carper 537.60; L Casselman 537.60; D Ferguson 532.80; J Gilstrap 576.00; K Krafft 519.20

WELFARE

M Southern 701.00; D Kaiser 572.00; J Lochner 548.00; S Anderson 572.00; C Diedrich 572.00; R Culler 464.00; S Tzeschlocn 347.00; J Merrill 548.00; S Burdick 333.00; R Thompson 525.00; N Harrell 376.00; B Babbitt 333.00

HEALTH

D Souder 201.92; D LePore 342.85; E Sunday 492.50; F Peters [illegible]52.00; E Heimach [illegible]60; D Garrett 576.92

Marjorie E. Carr
DeKalb County Auditor

from The Editor's Desk....

False report . . . a serious matter? ?

When I saw the first news article in the Auburn Evening Star concerning the possible filing of a false report of property damage by a deputy in the sheriff's department, I thought, "Oh, oh — 'politics is involved' — here we go again."

Two days later the same paper carried the story of the confession by the deputy that he had indeed falsified his report of the incident (knocking down mail boxes) and that another man had been persuaded to explain the damage to the deputy's car as the result of the man throwing rocks at the car.

It is a ticklish situation because the deputy gained the Republican nomination for sheriff over the present sheriff. I commented at the time of the May Primary Election that public endorsement of the deputy by certain GOP county committee members was unethical, or at least such endorsements did not promote party harmony and unity.

There are those who say the deputy "will win anyhow," and there are statements by the deputy that he has had many phone calls from those who express confidence in him. There appears to be no pressure on him from the county GOP to withdraw from the race for sheriff.

The November election will tell whether or not the incident has shaken the public enough to switch their choice. However, the results will not give an absolutely clear-cut indication of public sentiment regarding the false report of property damage. With the Democrat candidate for sheriff having considerable experience in law enforcement, I noted in the past that the disharmony possibly caused by the GOP party officials' endorsements in the primary election may have guaranteed transfer of the operation of the sheriff's department from one party to the other (and this was not necessarily "bad") due to the qualifications held by the Democrat candidate for sheriff.

In an apology to the public, the deputy admitted to two mistakes, one that he feared public reaction to his property damage incident, leading to the second mistake of falsifying his report of the incident.

We all make mistakes. Perhaps I'm making one myself by expressing my outlook on the situation. But I can't help feeling that, with the deputy's past experience in law enforcement, it should have been apparent to him that the last thing to do in the embarrassing situation was to lie. He states that he feared the loss of public confidence if he gave a true report of what happened. It seems that there should have been a realization of even greater danger in attempting to cover up the incident.

The public all over the country today is concerned about the lack of protection for the victims of criminal acts. "Plea bargaining" is an accepted practice in the legal profession and in the courts; but it isn't accepted by the public. Most people do not feel justice is served by allowing a lesser punishment to be inflicted by a guilty plea on a lesser charge than could be brought against someone caught in a criminal act. Justification for plea bargaining is supposedly found in the fact that it allows for more criminal cases to be heard in court; the amount of time for hearing a case is reduced. Plea bargaining does have its place, but it should be the exception, not the rule.

However, the public senses the violation of a principle. There is somewhat of a "lie" involved when the accused is allowed to plead guilty to a lesser crime. He or she does not pay the penalty for the crime committed. The public feels cheated — and unprotected.

Justice is based on truth. Those who are engaged in upholding the law of the land, from law enforcement officers to prosecuting attorneys to practicing attorneys to judges, must have "truth" as the prime motivator for their official actions. When a false report is filed by an officer of the law, "truth" is forgotten when it should be the first thing remembered and adhered to regardless of the consequences.

The deputy's "mistake in judgment" hurts far beyond any political considerations. It reaches right down to the very heart of what law enforcement is all about.

Cedar Creek Veterinary Clinic

R. H. Smits, D.V.M. Leo, Indiana

Announces in-home veterinary services available Wednesdays from 12 - 5 p.m. to Saint Joe area residents.

Call 627-5859 for appointment

Public Library copy

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1882, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 Oct. 21, 1982 Vol. 99—38

Did you know-

— that Friday night, Oct. 29, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. has been designated as the hours for "Trick or Treat" in Saint Joe.

— that Jim Goldner of Saint Joe had heart by—pass surgery at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne last month. In the past few years he has had five major surgeries.

— that Howard Alwood of Saint Joe underwent surgery at Parkview Hospital last month.

— that Joe and Fara Lee Baidinger observed their 40th wedding anniversary with a family dinner on October 9.

— that right now, Social Security pays out $12,300 more than it takes in every minute — 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. That's $738,000 each hour, or $17,712,000 per day.

— that Social Security now pays millions of dollars in benefits to people — including even illegal aliens — who may never have paid a penny into it.

— that Auburn, Indiana has become a member of the Indiana Registered Cities and Towns program effective August 9, 1982. Joining with other registered communities, Auburn has pledged to pursue economic development and growth for the community and for the state of Indiana.

— that Hook's Drugs, with home offices in Indianapolis, is celebrating their 82nd anniversary during the month of October.

The first store in Nashville, Indiana has been restored with all of its original furnishings into the 1900 John A. Hook Drug Store.

— that Fort Wayne Bible College will hold its second annual Fall Campus Days celebration on October 28, 29 and 30. The three-day event will involve students, pastors, parents, laymen and high school students in a variety of activities on the FWBC campus designated to educate, inspire and amuse.

— that the Indiana Ronald McDonald House was opened on October 14 at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis. It was built for the purpose of housing the families of children being treated at Riley Hospital and other area hospitals. While their children receive medical treatment and evaluation, an entire family can stay at the house for only $7 a night.

— that WOWO Radio of Fort Wayne is sponsoring "Bowl For A Goal" bowling tournament at Pro—Bowl West in Fort Wayne in an effort to raise funds for its "Penny Pitch" this year. The tournament will run through November 13 for qualifying and the top 50 teams will return on November 20 to compete for more than $10,500 in cash and prizes with $3,250 being the top prize.

For information contact Pro-Bowl West at 482—4889.

Non-Voter Stats

According to the U. S. Breau of Census Report no. 322 "Voting and Registration" in the election of November 1976, the following reported reasons for NOT voting were given:

UNABLE TO VOTE
No way to get to polls - 4 percent.
Illness or emergency - 19.5 percent.
Could not take time off from work - 6.9 percent.
Machines not working or lines too long - 2.2 percent.
Out of town or away from home - 14.1 percent.
Other - 6.5 percent.
Total unable to vote - 53.2 percent.

DID NOT WANT TO VOTE OR NOT INTERESTED
Did not prefer any candidate - 11.4 percent
Politicians not interested in my problems - 0.6 percent.
Believed vote would make no difference - 1.2 percent.
Didn't want to get involved - 1.1 percent.
Not interested in election this year - 7.2 percent.
Other - 1.1 percent.
Total didn't want to vote - 22.6 percent.
All other reasons - 16.7 percent.

Didn't know and not reported - 7.5 percent.
We sometimes are annoyed and confused at looking at statistics, however, in analyzing the above figures, we can come to some definite conclusions.

First of all, the above national figures are comparable to those we hear most frequently here in the DeKalb County Clerk's Office.

We have a dedicated office staff and many party officials who work very hard in encouraging people to vote. Of the total voting age population, 33.3 percent reported they were not registered. For every household the 1980 Census reveals that there will be 1.9 persons, 18 years or older, per household.

How can we become more interested in voting as individuals?

First of all, unrest or not being satisfied with the people in office can insure a high voter turnout.

Secondly, desirable candidates will encourage people to vote.

Thirdly, the hard-work by parties, candidates and our office can help if people are personally contacted and made to feel that their vote is importanat.

We hope you will re-evaluate your thinking about voting. If you are not registered, do so after December1, 1982. If you are registered, make every effort to vote on Tuesday, November 2, 1982. Election Day. Your response will insure better government in all of DeKalb County offices.

Paul Post
DeKalb County Clerk

Gamma Lambda

— Esther Hampel, rep.

Gamma Lambda Chapter af the Delta Kappa Gamma Society for women teachers in DeKalb and Noble counties, held its October meeting on Saturday, the 16th at the Methodist Church in Butler. with the DeKalb Eastern members as hostesses. There were forty-five members present.

The program began at ten o'clock with the Ensemble Chorus of the Society. Judy Washler is the director of this group and Nancy Scoville was guest pianist. The opening number was a rousing comedy one with the singers in derby hats. Several other songs followed.

The business meeting under the leadership of the president, Jackie Carl of Auburn, produced reports given by the secretary, treasurer and standing committees. Program books for the '83 year were distributed.

The Society song was followed by table grace by Donna Clark. The delicious buffet luncheon served by the Women's Society of the church, was at tables decorated in fall colors of orange and brown, with centerpieces of assorted miniature gourds, bittersweet, and vases of dried plants.

This meeting was the special "Silent Auction" of the Society. Tables were loaded with fresh vegetables, baked goods, candy, hand-made fancy work, plants, decorations and many other items. Members place bids under the items and the finance committee selects the highest. This is a very simple and quick way to conduct an auction. The money from this one yearly project of the Society, $500 plus, is used for the scholarship fund. Girls who are planning to become teachers are eligible to receive grants of $150 each to be awarded at graduation time next spring.

The next meeting in November, will be at Indian Village Church in Auburn.

Teachers in the DeKalb Eastern School District who are members of the Society are:
Mabel Bevington, Nancy Blaker, Donna Clark, Esther Hampel, Nada Kelsey, Beverly Martin, Judith Waanders, Betty Wagner, Judy Washler and Martha McDowell.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Presidents are only human too . . . .

I don't know if the microphone test remarks by President Reagan have gotten back to the government leadership of Poland (they probably have), and I suppose there are those in this country who think the President made a mistake in the terminology he used in the mike test. But as for me, I like it that we have a President who can express himself in terms which the average American can understand.

It may not have been "diplomatic" to use the phrase "lousy bums" in that mike test (the officially recorded segment uses "diplomatic" terms to express the feeling of the President.) However, there are times when "plain talk" is not only appropriate but necessary to convey the full force of a thought.

The majority of reporters working for the press services, radio and television are constantly looking for something with which to embarrass Mr. Reagan. Especially do they dote on his alleged catering to "big business," "special interests," "the fat cats," and so on. But you didn't hear too much about the catering to special interests' particularly to big union leadership, by Presidents Johnson and Carter. I don't recall ever hearing "plain talk" used at official appearances by those two men. Mr. Carter's appearances on TV, including press conferences, always were in "good taste," if you consider good taste to mean maintaining a general appearance of composure accompanied by a controlled response using language purposely intended to be offensive to no one. The responses were so "clean" as to be disappointingly sterile.

A second incident involving Mr. Reagan's "humanity" involved his demand, "Will you shut up!", when a fellow Republican interrupted remarks by the President. Mr. Reagan was trying to give answers or explanations to critical comments by the interrupter who went right on with his harangue in a gathering of party leadership. The President received a standing ovation when the incident ended.

I happen to agree with some of the questions which the trouble—maker was putting forth. I disagree totally, however, with the manner in which the questions and comments were presented. I know there is frustration when you try to find answers and it seems there is no way to "get through." However, that does not justify resorting to disorder and disrespectful conduct.

The efforts by many in the news media and by his opposition to picture Mr. Reagan as "filthy rich" and insensitive to human needs suffer telling blows when these incidents occur. Mr. Reagan isn't afraid to "let his hair down" and get right into the middle of things. He comes across to me as surprisingly human, in view of the usual efforts by top public officials to remain somewhat aloof. In fact, his aides must literally pull him away from those with whom he is willing to talk on the spur of the moment.,

"Lousy bums" and "shut up" may seem out of place to some people as far as proper language for a president to use. But for me, it is encouraging and reassuring. It is an indication that the man is still in touch with reality and our national conscience.

Girl Scout Skill-O-Ree

Saint Joe Cadette Troop 192 and Third grade Brownies from Troop 146 hosted a camp skill—o—ree at the Saint Joe Conservation Club on October 9, 1982. Various camp skills were demonstrated to 45 girls as they moved through the following stations:

1. Knots — demonstrated by Liat Osmun and Amy Hook.
2. First—Aid — demonstrated by Sharon Wisner and Honore Lehmer.
3. Camp tools — demonstrated by Jane Studebaker and Julie Antrup.
4. Camp craft — demonstrated by Shari Hook and Jamie Holman.
5. Fire building — demonstrated by Pat Osmun and Jody Cearbaugh.
6. Songs — demonstrated by Joan Sechler, J. J. Czaja and Beth Washler.
7. Camp dish washing procedure — demonstrated by Pat Osmun.

Present were members from Troops 192, 466, 29, 164, 543, 577 and 36 representing Auburn, Butler, Saint Joe and Waterloo.

Troop 192 wishes to thank everyone who helped make this first skill—o—ree a success.

Eastside "School Scoop"

—by Eastside Journalism Class

Eastside's junior class raised $2,745.39 in its annual magazine sale, which concluded recently.

Top magazine seller this year was Tonia Bacon who sold $517 in maga—zine subscriptions. Second, third and fourth place went to Mark Hud—son, Aaron Willard and Joe Camp, respectively. Doug Schiffli, Connie Hite and Jody Lepper came in fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

A free ticket to a Fort Wayne Komet hockey game and a free meal will be awarded to the top seven sellers, who had to sell over $230 worth of magazines to win the prize.

Rena Smith, Angie Gollmer and Louie Ortiz complete the list of top 10 sellers. Each of the top 10 sellers will receive a prize. Prizes include such items as a radio, alarm clock, watch and various types of sports equipment.

Student calendars are on sale now in the East—side office. "They're so neat," said Principal Peggy Cowen.

They were produced totally by students. Art classes designed the cover and the decorations throughout the calendar. Graphic Arts students produced 500 copies and stapled the pages to—gether.

The calendars include all vacations, sporting events, birth dates of all students and holidays.

The cost is 50 cents per calendar. "Proceeds will go for things that will directly benefit the kids," said Mrs. Cowen.

Eastside's fall play, "Fools will be Fools," will be presented by the Drama and Thespian Club Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

The play is a farce in—volving the hilarious happenings in a mid—western boarding house.

Miss Sarah Small, who runs the boarding house, is called out of town on an emergency, leaving Binnie Barrett, a wealthy, friv—olous and rattlebrained woman, in charge. From there, everyone gets into the wacky goings—on in the boarding house.

Susan Lechleidner will be a great asset to the Blazer Marching Band because she has had a lot of experience with flags and rifles," said Eastside band director Mr. Juan Carvajal.

Eastside Blazettes enjoy working with Susan and feel she will help to im—prove their performances, said Blazettes captain Kris Campbell.

Members of the Na—tional Honor Society for the past few years have been ticket takers at athletic events. This year is no exception.

According to NHS guidelines, members must do a service project for the school or community each year. Being ticket takers is the service project for Eastside members.

Working as ticket takers this year are Hayley King, Vince Grogg, Lamar Reinhart, Darlene Muraski, Diane Smith and Greg Kaiser. For members who work at three or more games, the athletic department re—wards them by taking them out to dinner.

Eastside's Future Farmers of America chapter placed first in the county soil judging con—test at Whitley County Oct. 4. The first place individual winner in the county was Lamar Rein—hart. Finishing second was Larry Yoder. Dave Krieg was third and Tim Greu—ter was fourth. The team will now advance to the district contest in Allen County.

The Eastside FFA float also placed second in the Youth Organization category in the grand parade at the DeKalb County fair.

Indiana's first Kazoo Band has been begun by Eastside band director Mr. Juan Carvajal for Eastside junior high students. He said the purpose of the kazoo band is to teach students basic funda—mentals for marching band.

Twenty—one seventh graders will be performing for Eastside's Home—coming and Butler's Halloween parade.

Mr. Carvajal hopes to encourage other schools to follow his idea about kazoo bands. He will be writing articles for music magazines to promote kazoo bands.

Parents of senior football players, cheer—leaders and band members will be honored at Par—ents' Night festivities Oct. 22 during the Prairie Heights football game.

Four senior band members will be intro—duced, along with their parents. Seniors are Pam Gick, Pam Spencer, Christina Soule and David Krieg. The students have chosen to perform to "Boogie Fever" and "TSOP."

Science Club has tent—atively rescheduled its roller skating party for Nov. 3. The party will be open to all members who have paid their dues.

Plans are to leave at 6 p.m. and return from the Roller Dome North and Cardinal Music Palace, Fort Wayne, about 11 p.m. or 11:30 p.m. The bus will pick up and drop off stu—dents at Spencerville, St. Joe and Butler.

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All bids must be prop-erly submitted on Revised Form 55 prescribed by In-diana State Board of Accounts, and the Board of School Trustees re-serves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Kaye Armstrong, Sec'ty.
Board of School Trus-tees

DeKalb County Eastern Community School Dis-trict

SCHOOL MENU

Week of October 25—29

Monday — Goulash. French bread and butter, Hot buttered green beans. Chilled pears.

Tuesday — Fish sand-wich with tartar sauce, Cheese wedge, Crisp Cole Slaw, Chilled fruit cup, Peanut butter cookie.

Wednesday — Pizza burger, Golden Potato rounds. Fruited Jell—O.

Thursday & Friday — NO SCHOOL! ! ! FALL VACATION!!

(½ pint milk is served with each meal. Milk shakes and salad bar are offered at high school.)

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The St. Joe News 10/21/82

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House For Rent — In Butler, Indiana. 2 Bed—rooms, Family room, At-tached garage. $185 per month plus utilities. Phone Loretta Loy at 1—483—8922. 29tf

FOUND — DIAMOND in parking lot at Meadow-haven Nursing Home in Butler. Please call and describe. 868—2164.

House for Rent in Saint Joe. For information, contact Roseann Schlatter.

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So you've got an awful lot to feel good about . . . a heat pump that can actually work year-round for you and could save you money on your winter heating bills.

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Fall. When your fields are the thirstiest. Fall. When your fields need replenishing. Fall. It's the best time to fertilize. For earlier planting in the spring. Fall—feed fertility in summer. MAXIMUM ECONOMIC YIELD AT HARVEST. For all the right reasons, fertilize your fields this Fall season.

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Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

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Bob and Loretta Chapman

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"The Oasis"

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Cedar Creek Veterinary Clinic
R. H. Smits, D.V.M. Leo, Indiana

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Call 627-5859 for appointment

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"It's A Great Time To Buy A Home" Call Today!

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Dorothy Brown	837—3845
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Sandy Stryker	925—0077
Charlotte Suntken	868—5589
Arden Dwyer	238—4301
Jan Barany	897—3803
Garl E. Miles	238—4562
Bob Williams	868—3892

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YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!

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Saint Joe Branch of
KNISELY
National Bank

The St. Joe News 10/21/82

The Saint Joe News
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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Michael R. Haberkorn, Managing Editor
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HALLOWEEN PARTIES

SATURDAY - OCT. 30

Parades - Prizes - Refreshments

Saint Joe : 6:30 p.m. - Bank to School

Spencerville : 6:30 p.m. - Fire Hall to Comm. Club

Come and join the fun

Public Library ocm

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1935, as free paper—as subscription January 20, 1937

Oct. 28, 1982 Vol. 99—39

From the editor's desk. . . .

Social Security - What's Secure About It? ?

Despite the concern being expressed by the leadership of both major political parties in this country concerning the financial problems of the Social Security system, there is little more being done than just talk. It's as if everyone hopes that if we wait long enough, the problem will disappear. Such hopes are senseless because the Social Security program is a system a bureaucracy the strength of which depends a great deal on the impact on our emotions when the various types of beneficiaries are identified.

Who wants to "penalize" the elderly? Who wants to "turn our backs on" the disabled? Who wants to "deprive" dependent children of a college education?

Thus far only two "solutions" have been given any great amount of publicity and recognition. One is to raise the retirement age. The other is to make up the deficit in Social Security by using general tax revenues.

We seem to be pulling in opposite directions sometimes. In recent years the trend has been to promote earlier retirement. How often did we hear about the difficulty encountered by anyone over 40 years of age seeking a job (before the overall jobs problem of the past year or so)? The International Harvester Company was the "shining star" toward which most workers looked in respect to wages and fringe benefits. One of the latter is the "30 and out" retirement program. After 30 years' employment with the company, the employee retires with a pension regardless of age.

Perhaps there is a warning which this nation has not yet completely faced head—on. International Harvester is now virtually bankrupt. Poor management has been the primary target of those seeking to place the blame for the company's woes. Forgotten, however, (if we go by the approach taken by both Fort Wayne daily newspapers in reporting the IH matter) is the fact that the cost of production went up faster than the increase in productivity. Over the country as a whole, productivity has been on a steady decline for years. ("Productivity" does not mean just how many items are produced — period. It means how many items per time unit.) There is only one result of declining productivity: that result is inflation and a higher cost of living. When an item costs so much to produce, then more pay is given out but it still takes the same amount of time to produce the item, the cost of production goes up. Ultimately, the general public pays for the increase through higher prices. When the quality remains the same, when the time required to produce remains the same, but the wages go up — whammo — you have bankruptcy.

Social Security should, perhaps, be held off to a higher age. After all, we are living longer than ever before. The big majority of those over 65 today are able to provide for themselves financially at least that's what those over 65 say themselves. The idea that most of those over 65 need help is a falsehood accepted by the younger generations who have had a steady diet during their lifetime of hearing how bad off people are and have been. If there were not so many people making a full time living of telling others what the latter ought to have or can have, there would be more in the hands of the individual citizen with which to provide for himself or herself. It's much easier to convince someone that they are "needy" than it is to convince them that they are pretty well off. (Just try saying, "Now we know who's got the money!", when you see someone with a new car and see what the reaction is!)

The other idea of using general tax revenues might be more acceptable IF there were an accompanying suggestion that the scope of Social Security be reduced. We generally believe the idea that each of us is our brother's keeper — perhaps the word "helper" should be used instead of "keeper" — too many people today are taking the word "keeper" literally and that's why Social Security is in trouble. Each of us owes a little bit to society to assist those who, for legitimate reasons over which they have no control, find themselves in true need. In that respect use of general tax funds can be justified for the Social Security system. But as matters stand now such a suggestion would only perpetuate the costly Social Security program.

I recently commented about the lack of "qualifications" for me to collect the one—time death benefit under Social Security. If the death benefit is totally eliminated, I will shut up and accept it as a part of an effort to make Social Security not "sound" but rather "justifiable and sound." Until then, however, I will continue to gripe over the fact that, as a self—employed paying a higher Social Security tax rate than my friends, neighbors and relatives receiving a paycheck as an employee, I was denied payment of the death benefit. In effect, this was a PENALTY FOR BEING SELF—EMPLOYED. You don't hear much about THAT type of discrimination, do you — except from a smalltown newspaper editor.

Social Security will become "sound" only when the public recognizes that it is cheaper to take care of themselves than it is to have the government keep them. And that recognition must come in the form of a demand to have Congress and the President eliminate certain parts of the program, and cut back on other parts, and increase benefits in the remaining parts for those who really need assistance.

There is too much beating around the bush today about Social Security. We are cowards if we can't admit a national mistake, admit we have gone too far with Social Security, and take firm steps to correct the situation. It's idiotic to pay a tenth of your income into a program which you expect to go bloocy before you are eligible.

Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington Oct. 20, 1982. The president called the meeting to order and led in the Collect and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Carl Carpenter gave an interesting lesson on Mother Teresa who is called a "symbol of goodness." She won the Nobel Peace prize in 1979.

Mrs. Robert Musser read a poem entitled Harvest Time and Merry Autumn Days and had a contest. The minutes were read and approved.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Carpenter with Mrs. Roy Baker having the lesson.

The hostess then served light refreshments.

Comm. Club Bazaar

The Spencerville Community Club is sponsoring a Holiday Craft and Bazaar Show on Friday, November 26 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There is plenty of space available at $10 for rental. There will also be a lunch counter open in the building during the show.

For further information call 238—4381 or 238—4531 after 4:00 p.m.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Biviere Brush was the hostess for the Newville Township Extension Homemakers Club on October 13.

Seventeen members and 1 guest attended the "Eat Out" day at Yoder's Restaurant in Hicksville, Ohio. After a delicious meal and delightful conversation, the group moved across the street to the lower level meeting room of the Hicksville Bank for the purpose of conducting the Club's business. President Zella Collins brought the session to order and asked that roll—call be answered as to who did or did not attend the Worlds Fair in Tennessee. Dorine Singer gave devotions from the book titled "Lord What's Really Important?" Cheer cards were signed by each member and sent to Garnet West, Edna Kilpatrick, Bonnie Mathis and Carson Culler.

Freda Engle read the secretary's report which was approved.

Gladys Impton gave an account of the Club's assets and expenditures.

A vote was taken and it was agreed upon to make a monetary donation to the 4—H banquet committee and also to the County Extension Needle Work Guild whose purpose it is to help outfit needy children of DeKalb County.

For the recreation part of the gathering an amusing story was read by Dorine Singer.

After singing the Home Demonstration Prayer Song, the group dispersed until the next meeting to be held November 10th at 11:30 a.m. in the Newville U. M. Church on highway 8 at Newville, Indiana.

Newville U.M. To Hold Ham Supper

The Newville United Methodist Church will hold its annual Chicken and Ham Supper on Thursday, November 4, 1982 beginning at 5:00 p.m. The supper will be held at the church on State Road 8 at Newville. A free will offering is being asked to cover expenses for the event.

The menu will include chicken, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, Harvard beets, green beans, corn, squash, rolls, pie, Kool—aid and coffee.

The public is invited to attend.

FARM BUREAU

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau held their Annual meeting at the Exhibit Hall on Thursday October 21 with 58 people in attendance. It was a delicious ham dinner and was served by Tri Township.

David Dilley, Smithfield—Grant, held prayer before the meal. He also gave devotions on the conditions in our country, and his solution is "Put the Kingdom of God first." He closed with a prayer.

DeKalb High School "Sound Sensations", a group of 25 directed by Reid LeFavor, put on a beautiful program of songs with action and closed with a beautiful number "Peace in the Valley."

Judy Dilley, Smithfield — Grant, led the group in singing several old favorite songs.

Election chairman, Hugh Myers, held an election for president and vice—president. Results were Ffloyd Pflerman reelected president, and Roger Stebing reelected vice—president. Gary Harding, our new District II Fieldman, held an impressive candlelight installation ceremony.

Ffloyd Pflerman, Roger Stebing and Carl Diehl were elected delegates to the State Convention. Alternate delegates are Irene Nelson, Rebekah Pflerman and June Diehl.

Ffloyd Pflerman read the policies of 1982. There were 3 National, 4 State and 3 Local.

Ffloyd Pflerman thanked the committees and introduced the visitors, District II President, Harold Myers and his wife; District II Woman Leader, Sharon Strayer and her husband; Gary Harding, District II Fieldman, and his wife and 2 daughters. There were 2 past presidents, Clyde Husselman and Francis Nelson. One past Woman Leader, Edna Perkins.

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Eastside "School Scoop"

— by Eastside Journalism Class

Junior high students enrolled in the newspaper mini—course will start their own student newspaper next week.

The paper will cover junior high activities, as well as issues geared toward junior high students' interests.

Students plan to cover sports in their paper. They will also feature movie and record reviews.

Eastside's chapter of Future Farmers of America elected officers last week. Some of the officers also have assistants. In case the person who was elected for that position could not make it, he would use the assistant for back—up. The following people were elected: president, Lamar Reinhart; vice—president, Tim Greuter; assistant vice— president' Danny Hook; secretary, Dave Krieg; assistant secretary, Larry Yoder; treasurer. Anthony Moore; assistant treasurer, Bruce Miller; reporter. Ken Gick; assistant reporter, Mark Johnson; sentinel, Max Troyer; and assistant sentinel, Kevin Cook.

FFA also selected a committee to sell wood at the price of $35 per load.

Construction on the set of Eastside's fall play, "Fools will be Fools," begins this week. Volunteers may contact Mrs. Joanne Hamm at Eastside.

A round kitchen table, two chairs and 1940's clothing are needed as props. Donations would be greatly appreciated, said Mrs. Hamm. Anyone wishing to donate any of these items should contact Mrs. Hamm at school.

Seventh grade cheerleaders for the 1982—1983 school year have been selected. They are Peggy Bishir, Casey Bowman, Tammy Kenning, Monica Nelson and Dawndi Rayle.

The girls had to try out before a panel of faculty and varsity cheerleaders. They were judged on such things as gymnastics, acrobatics, crowd communication, spirit, appearance and poise.

Eastside principal Peggy Cowen has announced her resignation. In announcing her resignation Mrs. Cowen explained that her doctoral work was requiring more time than she had thought it would. "I have started my doctoral program and I really had no idea it would take so much of my time. I had planned to take night courses, but it just isn't working out." she said.

Mrs. Cowen's plans are still uncertain, as she said' "I would like to stay in the field of education. I just need to complete my doctoral program and then see what is open to me."

Mrs. Cowen said she feels Eastside has grown since she has been principal by solving many problems and issues that once existed at Eastside.

"I have enjoyed being principal. It has been a rewarding three years. I have seen many changes," she said.

"Children's Story," a movie based on the book by James Clavell, will be available to both students and teachers through Nov. 5. Persons interested in viewing the film should see Mrs. Mitchell, Eastside librarian.

Junior class magazine sellers who sold over $230 worth of subscriptions will be attending a Fort Wayne Komet hockey game and eating dinner at the Heritage House Smorgasboard Nov. 6.

Top sellers were Doug Schiffli, Aaron Willard, Tonia Bacon, Joe Camp, Jody Lepper, Mark Hudson, Connie Hite and Rena Smith.

Eastside's sophomore class won the Homecoming week Battle of the Classes competition, followed closely by the junior class, which placed second. The seniors placed third in the competition and the freshmen were fourth. The eighth grade class was fifth and the seventh graders were sixth.

Battle of the Classes is a week—long contest among classes to determine which class can display the most school spirit. The contest includes a variety of relay races and events such as a marshmallow creme eating contest, a Volkswagen stuffing contest, a Volkswagen pushing contest and a four—legged race. Student Council directed this year's Homecoming activities.

Junior high school Art Club officers have been chosen for the 1982—1983 school year. President is Dawn Snyder. Vice president is Todd Imhoff. Secretary is Angie Staley and Dawn Timmerman is treasurer.

The 1982 "Easterner", Eastside's yearbook, has been delivered. Yearbooks may be picked up at the high school.

Conservation officer Andy Runion discussed gun safety Friday in Mr. Jim White's Trapping and Hunting mini—course.

Students in the crafts mini—class are making wreaths and another group is working on counted cross stitch projects.

The Eastside Future Farmers of America soil judging team placed eighth of 18 teams at the district contest last week. Lamar Reinhart placed fifth in district competition. He now goes on to the state contest.

Second grade students at Butler Elementary School toured Amish Acres in Napanee last week and then visited Pumpkin Fantasy Land in Ligonier. Seventy—one students went on the trip.

Mrs. Joyce Woodby has joined the Butler Elementary School staff as the new Title I reading aide. She replaces Mrs. Joan Wright who has accepted a teaching position at Hamilton Elementary School.

Property Taxes Due Nov. 10

The fall property tax deadline is Wednesday, November 10, 1982 at 5:00 p.m. The County Treasurer's Office will be open two Saturdays before the tax deadline for the convenience of the taxpayers. The office will be open Saturday, October 30, 1982 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and Saturday, November 6, 1982 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

The office is open regular hours 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

Remember, the penalty for being late is 10 percent.

Kimbelene K. Folden
DeKalb Co. Treasurer

Estate Planning At Cob'rn CC

An estate planning seminar will be held at Coburn Corners Church of Christ on November 9, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. The featured speakers are Mr. James Myers, Vice President in charge of Development at Great Lakes Bible College and Mr. Phillip Butler, an Auburn attorney.

Everyone needs the assistance and witnessing of an estate planner or an attorney to plan their estate or draw up a will. This is certainly not a "do it yourself" job. The church is located on state route 101. For more information phone 238—4567. The public is invited to attend this most important seminar.

ELECT
SAMMY
MORR
FOR
COUNTY
LEVER no. 158
COMMISSIONER

Sammy Morr is a life long resident of DeKalb County. . . .raised in Concord Township, lived in Jackson Township 10 years, now a resident of Keyser Township, has been a full time farmer for 25 years. Sammy and his wife of 25 years have 3 daughters.

SINCERE INTEREST IN OUR COUNTY:

* As a youth, Morr wasactive as a 4—H member and later served as a leader for 12 years.
* Drove school bus for 10 years.
* Served as chairman of DeKalb Co. ASCA Committee.
* Member of Erecutive Committee for DeKalb Co. Fair Board
* On Board of Directors of DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co—op Assoc. Credit Union
* Member of Indiana Farm Bureau
* Served 2 years in Army
* Active member of Garrett United Methodist Csurch

Sammy Morr's experience in community service over the years will be an important asset as County Commissioner. He has a record of being both fair and honest.

GET MORR FOR YOUR VOTE!

Re-Elect
RICHARD WORMAN
YOUR STATE SENATOR

A Republican who
LISTENS
And is
CONCERNED
ABOUT YOU

Send Dick
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Back To The
STATE SENATE
To Represent The 14th District

Paid for by the DeKalb County Republican Central Committee; Don Mefford, Treasurer.

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This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A free life sized size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Hear, Box 360, Garrett, Indiana 46738. (Adv.)

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BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

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PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-5134. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

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House For Rent — In Butler, Indiana. 2 Bedrooms, Family room, Attached garage. $185 per month plus utilities. Phone Loretta Loy at 1—483—8922. 29tf

FOUND — DIAMOND in parking lot at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler. Please call and describe. 868—2164.

House for Rent in Saint Joe. For information, contact Roseann Schlatter.

For Sale — 1 year old male Doberman. Has had all shots ears cut, and tail cut. Is very good with children. Asking $100. Call (419) 542—7814. Hicksville, Ohio. 39tf

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Garl E. Miles	238—4562

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STRAIGHT TALK . . . . .

— by Albert D. Hattis

(Albert D. Hattis is Associate Professor of Business and holder of the Schwan Endowed Chair for Free Enterprise, Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn.)

It's getting closer to general election time from coast to coast, and since this column is now a national feature in over 200 newspapers and 75 radio stations in 40 states, what I am about to say applies nationally.

Recently, I have been on many hour long radio talk shows around the country. One of the issues that has come up, repeatedly, should citizens vote, preceding that vote with the time to learn a little about the candidates and issues.

Making it very difficult for prospective voters have been those candidates who are bloated with money and nothing much more (what I have referred to as "the balloons."). They hire the market research people to find out what the citizens want to hear. With their large pockets loaded with cash, they put on blitz media campaigns designed to promise all, but carefully omit meaningful explanations or price tags.

What happens after the election is that these candidates, who had no real understanding or answers, but lots of promises, achieve little or nothing. They do upset the people who believed in them and contributed to those people having less faith in politicians because of all of the broken promises and disappointment over expectations that will never be achieved.

One candidate, I am told, spent more than $5.50 of his own money for every citizen of his state. If you subtract the kids, and the infirm, who are not registered, he invested almost $10 for each possible voter if everyone qualified had voted. For those who actually voted in the election, it worked out to about $30 per vote. He offered no solutions but terrific commercials, and he had the money to spend to get them read and seen.

In another state, the brother—in—law of this successful candidate is spending about $1.00—plus per head for every citizen, or about $2—3 for every possible voter.

On these radio talk shows, the callers have asked whether it is worth voting when you have candidates who are the creation of advertising and media specialists rather than living human beings with answers and a willingness to risk some answers before the election.

A common suggestion from call—ins to these radio talk shows on which I appeared is that there should be a special vote category, beyond the listing of candidates, "None of the above."

When you look at some of these politicians who are competing, there is a certain attraction to voting for "None of the above." But I believe that misses the point. Every job on the ballot has to be filled. Therefore, as citizens, we must make an effort to select the very best person for each job, particularly in our Congress, the house of representatives and the Senate. These people can get us into wars, depressions, triple digit inflation and lots more. They can create laws that do no real good or harm.

To those who say that they won't vote based upon the poor quality of the candidates, and an unwillingness to vote for a "hot air balloon" with little substance, who is being sold by a massive media campaign, I say, again, "Someone is going to fill that job." Select the best from what is available. Demand specific answers. Be sure that your candidate is a real human who knows and understands people and their problems first hand, not from readings. Keep demanding specific answers until the "hot air balloon" is embarrassed into saying something meaningful.

One local candidate really impressed me when I first met him a number of months ago. He said things. He had ideas and he expressed them. Once he became a candidate, he shut up and started smiling a lot, like one of those dummies at Disney Land or Disney World. There were no more ideas because he recognized that anythig said could alienate someone. Who can he alienate if he concentrates on smiling?

I went from a supporter to an antagonist because his opponent was willing to talk, not just pose for pictures and display teeth that would commend a dentist (for the dentures) or an orthodontist (for a darn good "teeth straightening job"), but not a candidate for public office.

It certainly will take some effort to select the best men or women, but I believe that it will be worth it. A few good scares by having an intelligent and concerned public putting the politicians on the spot, and we might even end up with lots of competent candidates who are willing to tell us what they plan to do if they are elected. The wealthier candidates might even start payng us directly for our votes instead of polluting the airwaves with all of those high pressure, scientifically tested commercials.

That's Straight Talk!

SCHOOL MENU

Week of Nov. 1 — 5

Monday — Coney dog, Baked beans, Cherry Cobbler.

Tuesday — Pizza, Chilled applesauce, Hot buttered green beans, Oatmeal cookie.

Wednesday — Sloppy Jo sandwich, Hot buttered peas, Chilled peaches, Applesauce cake.

Thursday — Johnnie Marzetti, French bread with butter, Grapefruit juice, Tossed salad.

Friday — Fish sandwich with cheese tartar sauce, Crisp cole slaw, Hot buttered carrots, Million dollar cookie.

(½ pint milk is served with each meal. Milk shakes and salad bar are offered at high school.)

Public Library comm

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1968, as free paper—as subscription January 20, 1977 Nov. 4, 1982 Vol. 20—40

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Doctors' offices are often good places to get a smile. Short sayings or mottoes are frequently seen on office walls.

When I was in Doc Edward's office early this summer about my Achilles tendon problem, I saw this suitably framed and hanging on a wall:

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Helen Ulm

Helen Ulm, 72, of Route 1, Saint Joe, died Tuesday, November 2, 1982, at 9:15 p.m. in Hicksville Community Hospital after an eight month illness. She had been a patient at the hospital for one month. She was a retired employee of Universal Tool and Stamping Co. of Butler.

Mrs. Ulm was born Nov. 17, 1909 in Champagne, Illinois to Thomas and Beatrice McCutcheon. On Jan. 28, 1929, she was married to the late Fred Ulm.

She is survived by three daughters, Virginia Buzalski and Jeanne Bissell, both of Saint Joe, and Rhoda Gump of Hicksville; four brothers, Thomas Jr. and Matthew, Boulder, Colo., David, Toledo, O., and Howard six sisters, Perle Shuwl of who resides in Florida; Saint Joe, Mildred Edgar and Beatrice Conley of Hicksville; Anna Moog, Bryan, O., Jean Fletcher of Bowling Green, O., and and Bttty David, Holton, Mich.; seven grandchildren; two step—grandchildren; and 14 great—grandchildren.

Mrs. Ulm was a member of the Jehovah Witnesses of Antwerp, Ohio.

Services will be conducted at the Baldinger—Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1982 with burial to be in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

Hist'cal Society Fall Dinner

The DeKalb County Historical Society will hold its fall dinner meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1982 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church located 6 miles east of Auburn on County Road 40. Cost for tickets to the meeting are $4.50 each and can be obtained by contacting any Society member.

The program for the evening will feature Mr. Ed O'Brien of Crown Point, Indiana who will present pictures and a narration of the old Erie and Wabash Canal. Mr. O'Brien is a charter member of the Canal Society of Indiana.

D. O. Miller

Doctor Darrell O. Miller of Butler died at 1 a.m. in Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Dr. Miller was an optometrist in Butler for 31 years and resided at 105 Meadowmere Drive in Butler.

Dr. Miller was born on Oct. 10, 1922 in the Butler area, the son of the late Dana S. and Libbie B. (Otis) Miller. He was married to Lou Jane Dohm on March 26, 1943 in Camp Phillips, Canada.

Mrs. Miller survives along with a son, Douglas of Saint Joe; a daughter, Darilou Potter of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; two brothers, William E. of Fort Wayne and Charles R. of Haines City, Florida; two sisters, Zelma Palmer of Grabill and Frances Tyson of Columbus, Ohio and three grandchildren. One brother and one sister preceded him in death.

Services for Dr. Miller were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 in the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler. Pastor Doug Holley of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ officiated. Cremation ceremonies followed the services. Memorials may be directed to the Butler Lions Club Eye Bank.

Roy Baker

Mr. Roy L. Baker, a retired farmer and retired employee of Warner Gear in Auburn, died at 5:40 p.m. Monday in Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Mr. Baker, 74, was a resident at 5378 County Road 61, Butler.

He was the son of the late Peter and Annie (Nutter) Baker. He was married on Dec. 29, 1938 to Violet E. May who survives. Mr. Baker was a member of the Newville United Methodist Church, Borg—Warner Retirees Club and bowling & golf teams sponsored by Borg—Warner.

In addition to Mrs. Baker, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James (Mary Jane) Smith of Fort Wayne; two brothers, Olen of Mishawaka and Dean of Fort Wayne; two grandchildren, James Smith III and Elizabeth Smith. One son, John, a brother and two sisters preceded him in death.

Services were Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Feller Funeral Home in Waterloo with the Rev. Al Black and the Rev. Carl Lott officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Saint Joe.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Laura Schendel wish to exress their thanks for all the kindness shown and expressions of sympathy extended to them during the illness and death of their loved one. Your caring and thoughtfulness helped so much and will always be remembered.

LeRoy Schendel and Family
Melvin Schendel and Family
Loretta Musser and Family
Harry Schendel and Family

Town Board Meets Sans President

Town board president Ted Haberkorn walked out of Monday night's town board meeting about an hour after it had begun. He said his action was in protest to intrusion into Concord Township affairs, taking too much time from the board's responsibilities for town matters.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read, the president allowed board member Bob Ditton to take over the meeting because the latter had invited township officials Roger Cook and Don Miller to attend to discuss fire department matters. The invitation was given by Mr. Ditton without prior full board discussion and agreement.

Mr. Ditton questioned the township officials as to how much money they were going to have available for the fire department. He said that a new addition shell could be built for some $12,000 to $14,000. He suggested that the township turn fire protection over to the town "and then you won't have to worry about buildings." Such fire protection would be by contract.

Mr. Ditton said he would "personally guarantee" that the town board would do everything it could to help the township. (There has been no discussion and agreement by the board of such a commitment in the past.) He said he would like to see an Emergency Medical Services (EMS) unit in this community. There was no indication, however, that any discussion had been held with the county's present EMS organization about the matter. Such units are extremely costly to operate in every size community but no indication was made as to how finances would be made available to operate such a unit.

Concerning the building addition matter, Mr. Ditton said that he and Mrs. Tintsman agreed on the building project but that the president opposed it "and probably will oppose it for the next 50 years." The building problem exists because the department did not investigate the size of a tanker conversion and a larger equipment van before recommending purchase of the equipment. Both town officials and township officials had apparently assumed that the fire department had made certain that the equipment would "fit" the present three stall fire hall.

Township officials revealed that an agreement has been made with the county highway department to lease the county garage at the west end of town for a very small sum. However, this temporary solution to the equipment housing problem of the township apparently is not acceptable to Mr. Ditton. He repeatedly brought up the matter of a fund raising drive at the October meeting of the fire department. At that time, Mr. Miller stated that economic conditions at this time prevent any such effort.

At one point Mr. Ditton said the fire department was confused because it could not find out how much money was available for fire department purposes. Mrs. Paula Tintsman, the third board member, said this situation related specifically to the purchase of a new base radio and a mobile unit for the equipment van, these costs to be shared equally by the town and township. It was stated that it was difficult to find Mr. Cook at home to get information. Mr. Ditton said the township was "holding back" any progress in the radio matter. Mr. Miller, presently a township advisory board member who will assume duties as trustee January 1, came back with "We aren't holding you back; you're holding us back." There were a few chuckles heard from some of the others present at the meeting. He continued with the observation that the township wants a better organizational setup in the fire depaart—ment before it contracts for any fire protection. He said it is the town board which must make the move and things will be at a standstill until appropriate action is taken.

Mr. Ditton then said that the local newspaper and Mr. Haberkorn as board president had made public statements which had "intimidated" the local community and caused unrest. He then said he wanted to get rid of the "hayseed appearance" and "hayseed mentality" of the community.

It was at this point that Mr. Haberkorn left the meeting, noting that Mr. Ditton had been given the opportunity to conduct an appropriate discussion. "I came here tonight to conduct town business. We're talking now about township matters and that's not our responsibility." When he began an additional comment directed toward Mr. Ditton's actions prior to becoming a member of the board, Mr. Ditton interrupted with a comment. The president then left his statement unfinished and left the meeting.

Asked why he did not rule Mr. Ditton out of order, the board president stated that he debated such a move during the meeting but rejected the idea because "it would have just been a time—consuming harangue between Mr. Ditton and me. I am fed up with the attitude he has toward this community and his insistence on placing the blame for so—called continuous bickering with the fire department at my feet. I have remained silent for almost a year concerning these accusations, plus his demand for my resignation at the end of last year. I do not like to 'go public' like this, but this continuing situation leaves me no choice. Statements and even commitments are being made in the past two months or so which are misleading and without the full town board's knowledge and agreement. And if the third member of the board is going to go along with these violations of ethical procedures, it is impossible for me as board president to control the situation."

Fire Department Record Hop

The Saint Joe—Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a "Nostalgia" record hop on Saturday night, Nov. 6 1982 from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight. The "hop" will feature tunes from the 50's and 60's as well as requests from those in attendance.

Price for the event is $10.00 for couples and $5.00 for singles.

As the department is saying, "Join us for a trip back to the good ole days."

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Yeiser's Standard Service
Sechler's Pickles
Brown Furniture & Hardware

Lawsuit Threat Follows Town Board Meeting

A threat to sue the town of Saint Joe was expressed this week by Bill Mansfield. He informed town board president Ted Haberkorn that board member Bob Ditton has refused to approve payment of bills related to the renovation of the Number 1 pumphouse of the local waterworks system. Mr. Mansfield and Dick Roberts provided the labor for the work. A bill for materials has also been refused, according to Mr. Mansfield.

A proposal was given to the town board by Mike Cearbaugh to do the work for just over $500. Waterworks superintendent Maurice Kline said he thought he could get the work done for less money and the town board authorized him to go ahead.

However, more labor time was involved than anticipated due to the small size of the structure and the spacing of studding necessitated more siding than anticipated. Corrugated metal siding was used to guarantee less deterioration.

As a result, the total cost came to around $1,000. Apparently Mr. Ditton refused to give his approval because of the increased cost. It is reported that board member Paula Tinsman wanted to pay the bills, noting that the board had committed itself to the obligation. With the board president having left the meeting earlier, it was not possible to get a majority approval of the obligations.

Area Industry Plans $1 Mil Expansion Project

Eagle—Picher Industries of Grabill has announced that it is going to implement a $1,000,000 expansion project in the next year that will create up to 200 new jobs. In their announcement, the company said that the installation of equipment will take place in 1983 and production will start in January.

The project is being financed by federally allocated funds administered through the state economic development project and includes an area near the present plant as well as another industrial area. The new paint shop is expected to bring in up to $5 million in new business annually.

Rex Bolinger Is ES Principal

The DeKalb Eastern school board announced the appointment of Rex Bolinger as principal of Eastside at its meeting Monday night. Mr. Bolinger succeeds Peggy Cowen who resigned recently to pursue her doctoral studies at Ball State. The appointment is effective immediately.

Mr. Bolinger has been assistant principal at Eastside since 1979 and was teacher, coach and athletic director prior to that.

The school board is now accepting applications to principal's position. The board will be taking applications until Nov. 15.

Property Taxes Due Nov. 10

The fall property tax deadline is Wednesday, November 10, 1982 at 5:00 p.m. The County Treasurer's Office will be open two Saturdays before the tax deadline for the convenience of the taxpayers. The office will be open Saturday, October 30, 1982 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and Saturday, November 6, 1982 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

The office is open regular hours 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

Remember, the penalty for being late is 10 percent.

Kimbelene K. Folden
DeKalb Co. Treasurer

Did you know....

— that Tim and Loxie (Roberts) Kees recently had another baby boy. His name is Nicolas E. Kees. He joins their other two-year—old son, Samuel Lee, and they all reside in Brigham City, Utah.

Maternal grandparents are Dick and Paula Roberts of Saint Joe. Paternal grandparents are Sam and Betty Kees of Waterloo. Paula and Betty will soon be in Utah for a look at their grandsons and a visit with the family.

— that MM Donald Edgar of Saint Joe are the parents of a baby boy weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz., born Thursday, Oct. 28, 1982, at 3:58 p.m. at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

— that Bobby Rosenbury of 6260 County Road 44, Butler, escaped injury in a traffic mishap on Thursday, Oct. 28 when he swerved to avoid another vehicle that had veered over the center line on State Road 1 about one half mile south of Butler.

Mr. Rosenbury said he took to the ditch in order to avoid the other vehicle and crashed into a utility pole causing between $200 to $1000 damage to his car.

— that David Krieg of Saint Joe was recently admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

He was released from the hospital Oct. 23.

— that the Spencerville Covered Bridge could be repaired for about $130,000. According to bids received by the DeKalb County Commissioners on Oct. 18, Gary Parker of Churubusco submitted the lowest of five bids at $119,000 for basic strengthening work and another $21,000 for a new floor. He was also the lowest bidder on two options, $3,600 for exterior painting and $1,780 for approach work.

The commissioners will investigate the capabilities of all five bidders before awarding a contract.

Cub Pack 3172 Bake Sale

The Pack will hold a rummage sale and bake sale on Sat., Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m at the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Donated items may be dropped off at the church after noon on Friday, Nov. 12. If you cannot drop off items, call 337—5073 early in the week to arrange pickup.

We hope this will provide the major part of our operating funds for this year so we do not have to keep asking parents for money to keep this program going!

Please tag and price items if possible. Your cub scout can help with this. Your scout might also want to sort through his toys and books and donate those he has outgrown.

We need volunteers to help with this sale. Please help us make this a success!

If you can pick up or store donated items, call Rothgebe at 337—5073.

If you can donate baked goods call Leavitts at 337—5672.

(Experienced bake—salers tell us cakes don't go as well as other baked goods.)

If you can work a 2 hour shift getting ready for the sale (Friday) or during the sale (Saturday) call Merrimans at 238—4296.

Speaking of volunteers we still need Pack Committee members, outing planners, and a pool of drivers to provide transportation. If you can help, please contact your boy's den leader. Remember to return your Parent Talent Survey. Scouting is like a throw—away pop bottle in that it is NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN. Your participation in YOUR boy's Scout program can contribute to the good parent child relationships which are so important later during the teen years. As you have noticed, experience is not necessary to be a leader! We are finding that the Scout office and experienced volunteers are more than willing to help!

The entire pack leadership will be attending an all—day workshop in Fort Wayne this month. In addition, Gene Fuhrer, an experienced leader from Auburn spent an evening discussing the mechanics of Scouting with us.

Reminder: When you shop for Christmas, remember that Penny's and Hudson's have a good selection of Scouting items.

PACK MEETING: Nov. 30 at Spencerville UM Church, 7:00 p.m.

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The St. Joe News 11/4/82

From the editor's desk. . . .

Florida's EPCOT Center Worthwhile Trip

There have been articles recently about the opening of "EPCOT," the latest addition to "Walt Disney World" down in the sunny climes of Florida. There has not been any widespread heralding of the success of the new attraction and that may be due to the fact that the project is not entirely completed. However, there are enough exhibits to occupy two or three days if you want to see everything and are not in a rush to do so.

When there are a lot of people in one location to see the same things, there is bound to be some waiting. If you go to EPCOT, wear "walking" shoes. Fortunately, there are enough "rides" in various exhibits to bring a time to rest one's tired feet and be entertained at the same time.

"EPCOT" means "Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrw." And as one enters EPCOT, attention is drawn to the giant sphere called "Spaceship Earth" and other buildings devoted to sciences. It appears that it was planned this way, that entry into the complex would bring immediate exposure to what appears to be a look into the future. But, as noted by one or two other reviews elsewhere, a person is led through history to the present time. And just as the music and the flashing lights crescendo to what seems to be a view of the world of tomorrow, the presentation ends. This doesn't mean the whole thing is a waste of time. Rather, it suggests that a more accurate name could have been devised. If a view of tomorrow's world will actually be given with the addition of planned new exhibits, then perhaps the opening of the entire complex should have been delayed.

The General Motors exhibit on energy is educational and entertaining. But the injection of the name "General Motors" occasionally in recorded narratives suggests that visitors are being "sold" on General Motors more than being educated and informed. The merits of all forms of energy are depicted on a series of screens in one presentation and the question throughout is, "What is the energy of tomorrow?" At the conclusion of the presentation, the narrator points out that "General Motors believes" energy use will be determined by the nature of the need, that various combinations of sources of energy will be prevalent rather than just one basic source of energy.

As we left that particular recit, I continued with a mock narrative: "We're happy that you visited us today. And as you leave you will find a display of our automobiles and salesmen to answer your questions about them." We walked out — and there WAS a display of General Motors cars just to the right, and there WERE salesmen to answer questions!

The effect was as subtle as a Mack truck.

I'm not certain which of the other exhibits I saw all or part of. This was the "world of tomorrow" and I was in a world of my own. But the names included Journey Into Imagination, World of Motion and Communicore. All people, young and old, seemed to get the biggest kick out of making different sounds by stepping on varied-colored circles of light beamed on the floor. Step on one circle of light and you got the sound of a cymbal, step on another and you got a bass drum, another a rattle, another a whistle — and so on. In another you controlled the volume of the various sections of a symphonic orchestra by raising or lowering your hands through four beams of light. There were other electronic "games" which were obviously very popular with the younger generation.

Beyond these science exhibits lies the "World Showcase Lagoon," a small lake surrounded by exhibits of various nations. In the complex presented by Mexico, there was a large marimba played by four older Mexican men with a younger Mexican shaking the maracas. It was beautiful music with the giant marimba giving surprisingly deep bass sounds as well as the familiar higher frequency melody range. It was foot-tapping and torso-swaying music and was a big help in passing the time while waiting to take a "boat ride" through Mexico. When we got close to the ride, however, the crowd began dispersing. A young man announced that the ride had broken down.

The China complex included a very impressive 360-degree motion picture. The use of several cameras and a full circle of screens gives an illusion of riding on a bus or airplane, or standing still while looking at the entire surrounding area. Views of Peking were shown, including the "Forbidden City," the area of Peking which contains the royal palaces of earlier Chinese dynasties.

The young ladies from Peking who introduced the presentation were cute and appealing with their broken English. But I couldn't help thinking, "They're Communists" because once you're inside the nation is referred to as "The People's Republic of China," not just "China." And during the showing of the film, it was stated that the Forbidden City's gates had been closed to the common people before, but now were open to people by "The People's Republic of China." At the same time, the scene included a large picture of the premiere, somewhat in the background but still photographed so as to stand out from the surrounding area.

Regardless of politics, however, the presentation revealed the stark, desolate beauty of certain regions of that giant nation. And the rural views and city views all showed what appeared to be a happy people.

The 360-angle motion picture is so realistic that hand rails run the length of the large room in case you feel you're losing your balance. I grabbed the rail from the start and didn't regret it. The illusion of movement is very impressive.

At "Germany" the purchase of an item from one of the shops brought the need for obtaining change from another cash register; the one in the first area had broken down. (We had heard a comment shortly before that 'France broke down.' The breakdowns were getting to be a joke, but no one seemed to be really "put out" by the various problems)

At Italy a jesting "town crier" proclaimed that the play "Romeo and Juliet" would be presented at 6:30 p.m. "Be sure to miss it if you can."

"The American Adventure" is found in a large beautiful Colonial structure. The feature attraction is a mechanical presentation of historic beings whose motions are so realistic from a distance as to appear almost human. It is an inspiring presentation.

However, the most inspiring and most moving part of the American exhibit is a group of some ten singers, male and female and of various ethnic background, who sing familiar songs associated with the nation's history. The leader is totally at ease and the entire group has an appeal which can not be denied. Their voices blend beautifully, their timing and phrasing is done with remarkable precision. The lead soprano has a voice range which goes 'way up there. The slender bass sang "Old Man River." As each number was finished the applause became longer. And when the last number was finished, the applause almost would not stop. The acoustics beneath the rotunda (where the leader invited visitors to gather) gave a deep, rich resonance to all the voices. The singing was absolutely beautiful.

Two boats carry passengers across the lagoon for those who do not wish to walk the entire distance. With our use of "Enterprise II" for the ride back to the starting point, and with the breakdowns heard of and encountered through the day, we jokingly concluded that Enterprise I had probably sunk. (It hadn't, we passed it on the way.)

The cost of visiting EPCOT is $15 for adults and $14 for ages 12—17 and $12 for ages 3—11. That includes admission for the whole day and all rides. Three and four day "passports" are available at reduced cost. You need additional cash if you plan to buy items from the various shops or eat at the restaurants throughout the complex. Though the monorail connects EPCOT with "Magic Kingdom," the admission is only for either, not for both.

Despite the breakdowns (which will probably be overcome in time, EPCOT just opened in October) and the actual or implied reference to a "view of the future" which doesn't seem to come into view, the Disney organization's latest attraction is worth visiting should anyone have the opportunity. The entire area is beautifully decorated. Flowers, trees and shrubs serve as a welcome "balance" to the futuristic design of the buildings.

Although the wonders of science are at the root of the appeal to visit the complex, it seems significant that it is science that fails and humans who "come through." The several mechanical and electronic failures serve to emphasize the importance of people, of human beings, in achieving any success in "the world of tomorrow."

EPCOT may have been conceived for another purpose. But the purpose it does serve is to reaffirm the value of human beings, the value of life and living things.

When a group of old live musicians brings tapping toes, swaying hips, snapping fingers — and a group of young live singers brings a feeling of pride and inspiration, an emotional reaction of tingling blood and "goose bumps" — and tears — there is no doubt in my mind that human beings of any generation, of any era in history, of anytime in the future, are the most important part of "the world of tomorrow."

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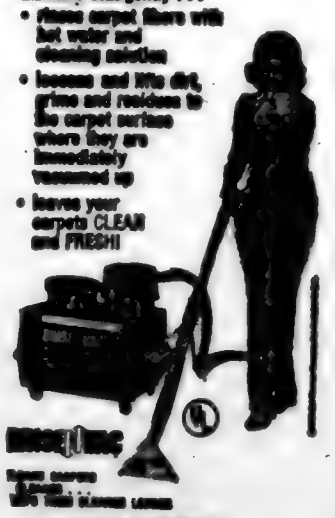

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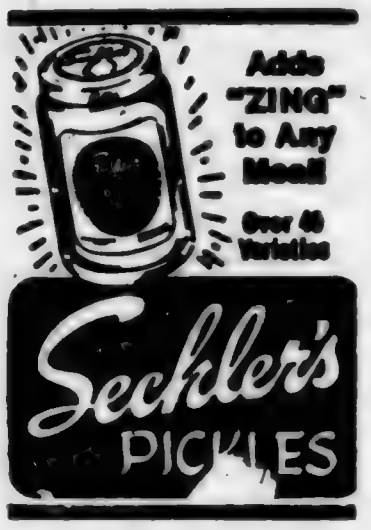

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The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on Oct. 25, 1982 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

COUNTY

P Post 690.23; R Miller 405.88; C Lige 391.12; N Graham 391.12; A Heupel 391.12; A Shuherk 405.88; L Kimpel 391.12; C Pike 391.12; J Feller 140.40; M Carr 690.23; W Wilhelm 411 .65; M Wappes 391.12; L Means 391.12; K Miller 391.12; R Voelkel 141.35; A Stoy 391.12; M Pitzer 257.40; P Carroll 181.35; R Tennant 391.12; K Folden 690.23; D Coyle 405.88; B Knott 391.12; G Moore 245.70; A Miller 391.12; T High 152.10; J Moore 661.42; M Bowman 405.88; T Baughman 186 .50; L Myers 690.23; L Hart 626.57; J Ells 622 .15; L Robinson 599.03; L Metcalf 419.32; L Kees 599.03; J Oberholtzer 599.03; J Dennis 599.03; D Wolf 690.23; G Gonterman 584.74; D Nodine 66.00; S Bruns 545.62; B Kimpel 391.12; B Stump 64.00; N Schulthess 420 .00; K Carpenter 200.00; L Carpenter 560.31; D Synesall 187.20; P Cherry 207.69; M Eldridge 344 .80; R Myers 661.42; C Richmond 405.88; T Myers 54.60; M Zumbaugh 185.08; D Miller 243.85; G Howiler 155 .00; L Zook 243.75; V Guild 50.70; D Lemish 330.00; J Bonecutter 330 .00; W Mann 230.75; S Kessler 391.12; D Karnes 352.01; O Gurtner 70.00; R Wilder 70.00; O Hansen 35.00; F Nelson 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; R Reed 424.62; V Bassett 315.58; J Herzer 274.81; L Bowmar 71.42; R Feller 71.42; C Ridge 71.42; L Bowerman 71.42; G Reinoehl 71.42; O Jennings 145.00; H Williams 71.42; H Graham 71.42; O Gurtner 274.81; R Wilder 274.81; H Winans 261.69; C Myers 599.03; T Myers 93.60; S Hart 11.70; J Rugman 426.42; R Snook 481.07; C Eley 481.07; T Rice 481.07; M Heffelfinger 481.07; G Nodine 481.07; R Guinn 481.07; A Weathers 389 .69; D Weathers 323.92; D Kimmel 308.04; D Harvey 90.00; B Bryant 281.08; P Johnson 159.60; T Depew 323.95; L Weathers 303.40; P Evans 266.40; C Weathers 304.00; T McAlhany 595.35; M Rowe 302 .88; J Davidson 521.19; D Fritz 140.40; P Freeburn 76.92.

Comm. Club Bazaar

The Spencerville Community Club is sponsoring a Holiday Craft and Bazaar Show on Friday, November 26 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There is plenty of space available at $10 for rental. There will also be a lunch counter open in the building during the show.

For further information call 238—4381 or 238—4531 after 4:00 p.m.

HIGHWAY

A Carper 537.60; J Good 405.88; C Fee 391 .12; J Cain 537.60; D Davis 519.20; S Howey 537.60; J Mason 519.20; D Beard 537.60; J Porter 537.60; C Roberts 537.60; W Soltenright 537.60; T Winslow 537.60; T Rynearson 311.52; S Strebig 519.20; L Singleton 467 .28; J Butler 537.60; J Patton 690.23; E Reinoehl 532.80; D Fike 467.04; S Carper 537.60; L Casselman 537.60; D Ferguson 537.80; J Gilstrap 576.00; K Krafft 519.20.

WELFARE

M Southern 701.00; D Kaiser 572.00; J Lochner 548.00; S Anderson 572 .00; C Diedrich 572.00; R Culler 464.00; S Tzeschlock 347.00; J Merrill 548.00; S Burdick 333.00; R Thompson 525 .00; N Harrell 376.00; B Babbitt 333.00.

HEALTH

D Souder 201.92; D LePore 342.85; E Sunday 492.50; F Peterson 252 .00; D Watson 32.40; D Dircksen 32.40; D Duncan 32.40; D Hathaway 32. 40; R Simanton 32.40; L Vian 32.40; E Heimach 500.00; D Garrett 576.92.

COMMISSIONERS

PERF—OASI Fund 24.80; PERF—OASI Fund 53.43; PERF—OASI Fund 930.44; PERF—OASI Fund 4186.72; Blue Cross — Blue Shield 4155.78.

WELFARE

PERF—OASI Fund 789.39; Blue Cross — Blue Shield 295.02.

HEALTH

PERF—OASI Fund 290.02; Blue Cross — Blue Shield 128.98.

HIGHWAY

PERF—OASI Fund 1679.09; Blue Cross — Blue Shield 1178.62.

Marjorie Carr
DeKalb Co. Auditor

The Saint Joe News

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STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

— by Albert D. Keith

Looking at election results, I found that famous name candidates are successful in elections, regardless of their backgrounds, experience and the quality of the opposition candidate.

In one state, a candidate whose relatives had been elected officials moved to another distant state. He lived and worked in that other state. He did nothing to campaign in his old home state. Because of name recognition that had nothing to do with him, he won against a quality candidate.

A race for a state Attorney General was interesting. The Attorney General is the state's lawyer. Each state should want the very best counsel. One of the candidates in one state was a graduate, with honors, from the nation's top law school. He had a record of achievement as a trial lawyer and in the other phases of the law. He ran against a man whose dad had been a mayor, senator and vice president, but whose personal law school record and other legal experience indicated minimal qualifications for the job he sought. Even some of his own party regulars who practice law acknowledged the contrast in quality between their candidate and his better qualified opponent. In spite of that, they are betting on the public to vote the name and not the candidate.

A fellow running for the congress, with a known name, had a reputation as a "stupe" in his business and other activities. He even loaned out his congressional franking privilege to an un—American group without realizing who and what they were. But his known name made him a repetitive winner.

Even more amazing is the name candidate with no rerord who dies too late to have his name removed from the ballot, and wins against a good man, in spite of the news of his death in everything you could read, view or hear.

In one state, three generations from the same family have held politilal office. The grandfather and father were hard workers who performed well. The grandson, living off of the family name, is not a conscientious performer. He doesn't put in the time. He doesn't take the interest. He doesn't attend to the business of the job. He admitted, in one elected position, that he was bored and dropping out. He was induced to run for another office while even his party leaders acknowledged that he would be a lousy performer, if elected, but he had a winning name for that state.

Having candidates who run on the reputations of the retired and dead indicates that we have a lot of stupid voters who are too lazy to investigate and take their right to vote very lightly. They just fill in "x's" or "poke holes" in punch card ballots without taking the time to vote intelligently.

Many of us live in the United States because our ancestors wanted to exist in an environment where it wasn't WHO you were but WHAT you were that counted. Hundreds of years ago we went from the feudal era, where you ancestors predetermined what you could do with your life. The mobility available to you and me is evidenced when you read about successful American men and women. For example, one of the most influential senators in our congress came from a welfare home. He had to work his way through all levels of school. He landed a job that led to the presidency of a massive corporation. Now he is a United States Senator and father—in—law to a state governor.

This concept of voting for names instead of people reached its pinnacle in one state where two men with the same name ran against each other, causing enormous confusion.

The voter who votes based on a last name, with no knowledge of the capabilities of his candidate, is voting for an outworn concept that he wouldn't appreciate if it were applied to him.

That's Straight Talk!

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1902, as free paper—as subscription January 26, 1927 Nov. 11, '82 Vol. 99—41

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

One of the bad things about making notes and putting them in my pocket is that I forget about them—or change jackets according to the weather or whatever. Then something which ought to be in the paper isn't—and an injustice occurs.

Last week I found a worn slip of paper in one of my pockets on which I had noted that Lavon and Laura Hart observed their 32nd wedding anniversary.

In addition, Lavon was honored recently by the Fort Wayne Community Schools system for his 30 years of service in education in the Fort Wayne area.

Better late than never.

Hist'cal Society Fall Dinner

The DeKalb County Historical Society will hold its fall dinner meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1982 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church located 6 miles east of Auburn on County Road 40. Cost for tickets to the meeting are $4.50 each and can be obtained by contacting any Society member.

The program for the evening will feature Mr. Ed O'Brien of Crown Point, Indiana who will present pictures and a narration of the old Erie and Wabash Canal. Mr. O'Brien is a charter member of the Canal Society of Indiana.

Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

Mrs. Bevington led the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag.

The lesson, a book review, "The White Gate," by Mary Ellen Chase, was given by Mrs. Bevington. Mrs. Carr had entertainment.

Toll call was answered by five members. also present were two guests, Miss Letha Arrants and Mrs. Virgil Stomberg.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A short business meeting was held.

Club was adjourned to meet Nov. 17, 1982 with Mrs. Carl Perkins.

The hostess served light refreshments.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Saint Joe Water Department water supply failed to comply with the Federal drinking water standard for coliform bacteria for August. The coliform organism is used as an indicator of the microbiological quality of drinking water. Coliforms indicate possible contamination and the possible presence of disease-causing organisms.

The Saint Joe Water Department is atteempting to isolate and solve the problem by a thorough inspection of treatment facilities and sampling techniques. If necessary, a private engineering firm will be contracted to help solve the problem.

Maurice Kline, Supt.

School Supt. Says 'Thanks'

Peggy Cowen, who recently resigned as Principal at Eastside in order to pursue her doctoral studies at Ball State, wishes to pass along the following letter to the people of the community:

"I would like to thank all of those who have worked so willingly with me these past four years to help build Eastside into an outstanding school of which we can all be proud.

The teachers are of exceptional quality and work hard to help develop our young people.

The course offerings are as varied as any school our size could offer.

The students have begun feeling a greater sense of school spirit and unity.

The non—certified staff, including secretaries, aides, custodians, and bus drivers, all take pride in their roles.

The equipment, building and grounds are quality and are kept in top condition.

The administration and School Board provide sound direction.

Further, the community has supported through athletics, extra—curricular activities, and just helping whenever needed.

So many other groups have helped and supported: ministerial association, police, fire department, EMS, Rotary, Lions Club, etc.

It takes everyone's help to work together to achieve the best possible for our young people.

I feel privileged to have been part of the school and community during this period of growth. Rex Bolinger is as capable an administrator as I have ever seen. I can only feel good knowing he will be able to achieve even more as Principal.

I thank especially all of those who called or sent me such kind messages. I leave with many special memories for many special people.

Thank you all."

"Peggy"

450 Attend FB Dinner

Fifty DeKalb County Farm Bureau members attended the District II Achievement Award meeting at the Churubusco Smith—Green School. Out of the eight counties, approximately 450 people battled the rain to attend.

Barbecue chicken was enjoyed by everyone, after Richard Strayer from LaGrange gave the invocation.

Charise Wolfe, President of Rural Youth led in the pledge to the flag.

A Swing Choir of 20 students entertained the group.

Richard Strayer based his devotions from the Sermon on the Mount.

Mrs. Ellis McFadden, from Allen County was named "Farm Wife of the Year" from District II. She will compete at the Womens' Convention in March.

State Farm Bureau President, Marian Stackhouse talked on our foreign grain sales and the recession which he says is world wide. He says our highways, water ways and airlines are all deteriorating, a problem that will have to be dealt with sooner or later.

Did you know-

— that Fern Carr of Saint Joe visited her cousin, Letha Arrants, "out east" recently, and then Letha came to Saint Joe to visit Fern. Fern said she got a "ribbing" for throwing herself at the feet of a West Point Cadet — but the only "bumble" she got was the fall from the curbing when she didn't watch where she was walking.

—that Donald "Spook" Edgar, 61, died November 7 in Harrison, Arkansas. Among the survivors is a brother, Bill Edgar, of Saint Joe.

— that the Spencerville Community Club Craft Show and Bazaar has been cancelled dut to the "lack interest." The show was scheduled for Nov. 26 & 27.

— that the "Great American Smokeout" is sceduled for Nov. 18. with Larry Hagman of TV's "Dallas" series serving as national chairman. The purpose of the "Smokeout" is to give smokers a day on which to try to give up their habit. Penguin Point in Auburn is encouraging participation in this event by offering free soft drinks with purchase when presented with a signed pledge to quit smoking.

— that Channel 15 in Fort Wayne is going to run a series on runaway and missing children from Nov. 15—18. The series will be aired on Fort Wayne Afternoon and will feature photographs and other information on children from this area who are missing and will also give information on organizations and local resources to aid in the locating of these children.

— that the Eisenhower Scholarship Foundation announces that the deadline for high school seniors and graduates who rank in the top half of their class to apply for scholarships worth $10,000 is Nov. 28. Info is obtainable from counselors at all high schools in the state of Indiana.

— that "fresh—cut" Christmas trees grown in Indiana represent approximately one—third of the trees marketed in the state at Chrismas time according to the office of the Lt. Governor.

A free directory of Choose and Cut Christmas Tree Farms in Indiana is available by contacting the Indiana Dept. of Commerce, Division of Agriculture, 440 North Meridian St., Indianapolis. Ind., 46204 or by calling (317) 232—8770.

Board Spends Many $

The Town Board of Saint Joe went on a spending spree at its November 1, 1982. meeting. Some of the items had been previously duscussed at previous meetings, others had not.

Purchase of radio equipment was authorized. The town and township will share the cost of a new base radio unit for the fire department of around $1,100. The town will also have a new mobile unit in the town pumper. The radios are being obtained from Arend Enterprises, Inc., of Mark Center, Ohio. The fire department obtained quotes from the firm due to dissatisfaction with quotes given by Mavis Mobile Radio of Auburn. Prices were obtained not by bids but by proposals.

100 folding chairs are to be purchased, 10 tables three executive chairs and a secretarial chair at a cost of some $1.400 plus shipping. A clock is to be purchased at a cost not to exceed $60. An American flag and a state flag are to be purchased. $72 was voted for flashlight batteries and a charger for the fire department and recharging of extinguishers was approved by the board at $12 each.

The biggest expense authorized was for further work on the interior of the town hall. A proposal from Ed Snyder for $2,619.47 was approved by the board. Included is tile floor covering, redoing some of the work done this year by the local Scout troop and its leaders, and finishing other incompleted interior work.

Cancer Society Selling Recipe Books

The DeKalb County Cancer Society is selling cookbooks assembled by the American Cancer Society. Recipes from volunteers of the Indiana Cancer Society will be found in the book which sells for $6.00. A good addition to any cook's book collection or useful for gift giving and stocking stuffing, the book is to be found.....in Saint Joe at the Hair Snippers, Knisely Bank and the salesroom at Sechler's... in Spencerville at Laub's Shell Service and Miller's Eatn Haus or you may call Fran Sechler at 337—5057 or 337—5461.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met Monday evening, October 24, 1982 at the Farm Bureau building.

Gertrude Reinhart gave devotions. She read "The Lord's Prayer in Verse," followed by the pledge to the American flag.

It was announced that Virgil Kline will not run for the first Vice President this year at the State Farm Bureau Convention.

The 1983 women's leaders planning meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. before the nert board meeting on November 22.

The National Farm Bureau Convention will be held in Dallas, Texas in January. Floyd Pfierman, President, and Irene Nelson, Women's leader will be attending this convention.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Annual Christmas party and supper will be held December 2, 1982 at the Exhibit Hall. This will be a potluck meal at 6:45 p.m. with drinks and meat furnished. The committees for this are: Song leader and devotions, Fairfield; Tables and decorations, 4 Corners; Tefreshments, 4 T's; Entertainment, Smithfield and Grant.

Arlo King will have devotions in November.

The Saint Joe News

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From the editor's desk. . . .

The Metrics Matter

There are occasional reminders of the attempt to switch to metrics in this nation. Road signs with miles and kilometers were the first signs. Now it is in food packaging, beverage bottling—and baseball parks.

A magazine, such as National Geographic, may use metrics only, making it impossible for the average reader to readily understand distances and other measures. Grade school students may come into the News Office and ask for posterboard, giving the size in metrics — which throws the editor off balance because he doesn't know metrics. News reports of heroin seizures by law enforcement officials may use the term "kilos" or they may use "pounds."

These little bits of confusion serve to point out that the switch to metrics is not popularly accepted, even though some people have been led to believe that the switch is mandatory. The use of the metric system was allowed by legislation on a voluntary basis. I think there is at least one state which has made it illegal to use the metric system (more power to them).

The most disturbing part of the matter is that school students were "used" by the teachers to make a change which was not officially required—unless later unheralded legislation made it otherwise. It is one of those "new ideas" which often appeal to educators just because the idea is new. It has never been established that metrics will improve anyone's mathematical capabilities. After all, whether it's meters or yards, if you don't know how to add, subtract, multiply and divide, you aren't going to do any better mathematically.

The cost to convert to metrics has been measured in billions of dollars. Some of that money has already been spent. Liquor bottles now are metric (but you can still get just as "loaded" as before so metrics hasn't helped there!). Cereal boxes are marked in grams and ounces, but it still costs too much — the farmer gets a few cents for the grain and a bunch of other people get much more for processing, — packaging, and so on. (Example: $1.77 for 20 ounces of bran flakes with some raisins thrown in — that's terrible.)

So, when you see metrics used, keep in mind that the switch is being attempted on the basis of misconception. The public has been led to believe conversion is mandatory and that is not true.

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5062.

Bob Ditton 337—5216

Paula Tinkman 337—[illegible].

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Rapp 337—[illegible].

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—[illegible].

Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.

Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337—5160.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—[illegible].

Humane shelter — 868—2409.

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"School Scoop"

Eastside's chapter of National Honor Society has elected new members for this year. They are Lynda Lambert, Neil Spake, Lori King, Katrina Gollmer and Kelly Schmidt, all seniors. Junior members are Michelle Freese, James Manon, Angela Gollmer, Bruce Everetts, Andrew Boyer, Tracy Swartz, Tonia Bacon and Lisa Fry.

These students were selected by an eight — member faculty committee. The students had to be either juniors or seniors and had to have an 8.0 grade point average. (B average.)

The committee then ranked students on character, leadership and service shown in class, during school activities and activities outside of school. If the students ranked high in all these areas, they were then selected for Honor Society.

Questions regarding National Honor Society should be directed to Miss Jane Reutschler, faculty sponsor, at the high school.

Eastside's library has an exciting new collection of books, said Eastside librarian Mrs. Loretta Mitchell. The collection includes books about sports, the Jupiter Effect and a new series of books on the sun and astronomy.

Another of these books is "The Wave," the controversial story about a teacher in California. What started as a psychology lesson ended as a brainwashing organization.

The novel is based on a true incident in a California high school and demonstrates how easily a group can lose its freedom.

First place winner in the Eastside library pumpkin decorating contest was Melissa Casebere. Donald Klotz was second. Students used hats and construction paper to decorate their pumpkins. Teachers Mr. Mike Slentz and Mr. Mike Fiedler judged the contest.

Members of the senior class will have their own special T—shirts for pep sessions. The shirts will also help to identify them as a class.

The cost will be $6.30 for a T—shirt without a name printed on the back, and $8.30 with the name printed across the back. The shirts will be green, white and gold. Seniors can order them in Mrs. Marcia Pullen's class.

Representatives of Indiana Central University will be visiting Eastside, Nov. 18, said Guidance Director Mr. Jerry Zonker. They will discuss college programs, admission procedures and financial aid with students.

Mr. Zonker also spoke with seventh and eighth grade students about their grades and any problems they may have concerning adjustment to school.

Mr. Dave Kurtz, managing editor for the Auburn Evening Star, talked to the Eastside journalism class Thursday. He explained the differences between small town and big city newspapers. He also explained how to write sports articles.

Gary Muncy from Josten's is coming to Eastside to take orders from seniors for caps, gowns, graduation announcements, senior keys and memory books. Mr. Muncy will be at Eastside Monday, Nov. 15 during Home BASE, and Thursday, Nov. 18 during all three lunch periods.

Senior class sponsor Mrs. Marcia Pullen announced that senior jerseys may now be ordered. The cost of the jersey is $6.50. An additional $1.80 will be charged for a personalized name on the back.

Guidance counselors would like to remind seniors of the importance of making career decisions in the coming months.

The guidance office has various pamphlets about colleges and universities as well as information on the armed forces.

Those who are interested should contact the guidance office for more information.

This year's Open House certainly was the most successful turn—out we have ever seen said Eastside principal Rex Bolinger.

Eastside's Open House was Oct. 26. Parents, relatives and members of the community had the opportunity to visit with teachers and administrators and to become acquainted with the school building. An estimated 600 persons attended.

"I was very pleased with the overall tone, feel and attitude that parents, friends and students came with. I think it was probably the most cordial evening we've spent in a long time. We talked easily and fully about concerns," said Bolinger.

Bolinger extends a special thanks to all those who helped throughout the evening. Included are Mrs. Linda Charlesworth, home—ec teacher and her aides, Mrs. Loretta Mitchell, librarian, and her aides, Mr. Bob Penix and the graphic arts classes, Mr. Dick Koeneman and his art classes, and all others who contributed to make the evening a success.

Mrs. Corinne Zuege's

Saint Joe News 11/11/82

Home BASE class won first place in the Open House contest for attendance. Each student in the class will receive two McDonald's [illegible] for a free sandwich.

Second place went to Mrs. Diane White's Home BASE class. Each of her students will receive a free milk shake from the high school cafeteria.

Eastside senior Lamar Reinhart won a blue ribbon in the Future Farmers of America state soil judging contest. Standings have not yet come in to determine his final place in the competition.

The following FFA members went to the leadership kick—off: Max Troyer, Rod Fogle, Tim Greuter, Anthony Moore, Roger Prentice, Bruce Miller, Danny Hook and Lamar Reinhart. The leadership kick—off was held at Garrett High School. The purpose of the program was to plan the upcoming leadership camp.

Butler Elementary School will host its annual Grandparents' Day Friday, Nov. 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Grandparents are invited to visit their grandchildren's classrooms and eat lunch in tthe school cafeteria. The program gives an opportunity to become acquainted with their grandchild's school routine.

Junior high school students who participated in cross country or football this season were recognized at the junior high athletic awards convocation Monday. Each athlete received a certificate for his participation in the fall sports program.

Following is the Eastside athletic schedule for the upcoming week:

Wednesday, Nov. 17 — Girls' var. and res. basketball, 6:30 p.m., Hamilton at Eastside

Thursday, Nov. 18— 9th grade basketball, 6:30 p.m., at Leo

Var. and res. wrestling, 6:30 p.m., at Westview

Saturday, Nov. 20 — 9th gr., Var. and Jr. Var basnetball, 5:30 p.m., at Fremont

Tuesday, Nov. 23 — Basnetball — Boys' Jr. high, 6:30 p.m., Avilla at Eastside Jr. high gym Basketball — Girls' Var. and Jr. Var., 6:30 p.m, Edgerton at Eastside

Wednesday, Nov. 24— Basketball — Boys' Var. and Jr. Var., 6:30 p.m, at Leo

Rosters for the basketball teams include:

BOYS' VARSITY

Seniors Daren Blair, Mark Mullett, and Jeff Vinson; Juniors Joe Camp, Tom DePriest, Craig Lake, Clair Lengacher, Steve Lengacher, Doug Schiffli, Craig Underhill and Aaron Willard.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Juniors Rick Keasler and Louie Ortiz; Sophomores Bruce Beard, Scott Dove, Dan Martin, Tim Rayle, Curt Vinson and Rory Young and freshman Matt Miller.

GIRLS' VARSITY

Seniors Jane Hollabaugh, Diane Smith, Ann Stanton, Charlene Thimlar and Tracey Dove.

Juniors Jody Lepper and Michelle Freese.

Sophomores Valerie Cook and Kim Pope and freshman Bobbie Gerber.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Sophomores Jodi Baker, Shanna Crowl, Debbie Tiggs, Jacki Moore, Mindy Baker and Barb Haines.

Freshmen Lisa Vinson, Jennifer Olson, Monica Miller and Jeanie Combs.

BOYS VAR BASKETBALL — 6:30
Nov. 12 Soup & Towel Game Here
Nov. 20 Fremont (w-9th) There 5:30
Nov. 24 Leo There
Dec. Antwerp Here
Dec. 4 Edon There 6:45
Dec. 10 Lakeland There 6:45
Dec. 14 Hicksville Here
Dec. 18 Fairfield Here
Dec. 13, 20, 22 NECC JV Tourney
Dec. 28 DeKalb 6:30
Jan. 7 Woodlan There
Jan. 8 Churubusco Here
Jan. 10, 15 NECC Tourney
Jan. 25 Howe Military There
Jan. 28 Prairie Heights There
Feb. 4 Garrett Here
Feb. 11 Hamilton Here 6:45
Feb. 12 Central Noble Here
Feb. 18 Angola There
Feb. 19 Westview Here
Feb. 22 West Noble Here
March 1, 5 Sectional
Coach: Mike Sipe

GIRLS VAR BASKETBALL — 6:30
Nov. 12 Soup & Towel Game Here
Nov. 15 Fairfield Here
Nov. 17 Hamilton Here
Nov. 22 Edgerton Here
Nov. 29 Eden Here
Dec. 2 Leo There
Dec. 7 Hicksville There
Dec. 9 Fremont There
Dec. 13 Prairie Heights Here
Dec. 16 Lakeland There
Dec. 18, 20, 22 NECC JV Tourney
Dec. 28 DeKalb Tourney (Reserve) There 9:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 30 DeKalb Tourney (Varsity) There 11:00 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 4 Garrett There
Jan. 6 West Noble Here
Jan. 10, 15 NECC Tourney
Jan. 20 Central Noble There
Jan. 25 Woodlan There
Jan. 29 Westview There
Feb. 2, 3, 5 Sectional
Coach: Kim Cunningham

9th GR. BOYS BASKETBALL — 6:30
Nov. 12 Soup & Towel Game Here
Nov. 18 Leo There
Nov. 29 Fremont (w-V-JV) There 5:30
Nov. 29 Angola There 5:30
Dec. 2 Hicksville Here (Jr.Hi. gym) 4:30
Dec. 7 Woodlan There
Dec. 9 DeKalb Here
Dec. 15 Hamilton There
Jan. 4 Prairie Heights Here
Jan. 6 Lakeland Here
Jan. 17 West Noble There
Jan. 25 Garrett There
Feb. 8, 10 NECC Tourney
Feb. 14 Central Noble Here (Jr. High gym)

BOYS JR.-HIGH BASKETBALL
Nov. 12 Soup & Towel Game 6:30
Nov. 23 Avilla Here 6:30
Dec. 6 Hamilton Here 4:30
Dec. 7 Churubusco Here 6:30
Dec. 9 Garrett There 6:30
Dec. 13 Woodlan There 4:30
Dec. 14 Fremont There 4:30
Dec. 16 DeKalb Here 6:30
Jan. 4 Leo There 6:30
Jan. 6 Lakeland There 4:30
Jan. 17 Kendallville Here 6:30
Jan. 24 Angola There 5:00
Jan. 26 Garrett Here 4:30
Jan. 27 Prairie Heights There 4:30
Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 5 NECC Tourney

VARSITY & RESERVE WRESTLING
Nov. 18 Westview There 6:30
Nov. 27 Leo Here 1:00
Nov. 30 Central Noble Here 6:30
Dec. 7 Woodlan Here 6:30
Dec. 9 Fremont Here 6:30
Dec. 13 Prairie Heights There 6:30
Dec. 16 Lakeland Here 6:30
Jan. 4 Garrett Here 6:30
Jan. 6 West Noble There 6:30
Jan. 8 New Haven Inv. There 8 a.m.
Jan. 18 Churubusco There 1:30
Jan. 20 Fairfield There 6:30
Jan. 22 NECC Tourney at Prairie Heights 8 a.m.
Jan. 24 Heritage There 6:30
Jan. 27 Howe Military There 1:30
Feb. 5 Sectional at Carroll
Coach: Mike Watkin

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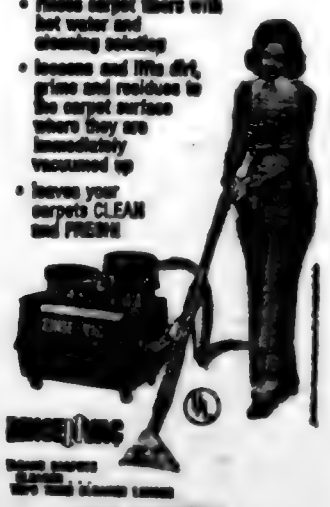

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Arden Dwyer	238—4301
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DAR Informed Of Nation's Historic Documents

The September meeting of the John Houlton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was hosted by Mrs. Orris Wise at her home in Auburn. She was assisted by Mrs. J. Wayne Beuret and Mrs. Douglas Vose.

Chapter Regent, Mrs. Orris Wise, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Everette Allen gave the devotions. Mrs. Wise led the pledge to the flag and the opening ritual.

Mrs. Ernest Harter gave a report of the Indiana Northern District meeting which was held in Wabash. She stated that each chapter regent in the District gave a report of their chapter's activities for the past year. Mrs. Wise then read her report to the members that had been presented at the District meeting.

Mrs. Wise reported on the special project of Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, President General, NSDAR "A Legacy Preserved." DAR's National Headquarters is presently going through an essential restoration which includes the restructure of the two terraces which extend beyond the North and South porticoes of Memorial Continental Hall; cleaning and repairing the exterior of this Historic Landmark; and the repair of steps to the main entrance of Constitution Hall. Each chapter is asked to strengthen their efforts if we are to preserve this physical legacy.

Mrs. David Bowes reported that she had donated a copy of "Soldiers and Patriots Buried in Indiana, Volume I" in the name of John Houlton Chapter DAR to the Garrett Library. Mrs. Ernest Harter reported that Volumes II and III had also been donated in the chapter's name.

Mrs. David Bowes reported that Constitution Week will be observed September 17—23. She also stated that the Individual Mayors and newspapers in the county had been contacted to help promote and publicize the Constitution of the United States of America.

Mrs. Everette Allen reminded members to continue to save their commemorative stamps and to start planning for the gifts to be given to the veterans at the hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Orris Wise stated the 82nd State Conference will be held at the Atkinson Hotel, Indianapolis, beginning September 26.

Mrs. Everette Allen introduced prospective DAR member, Mrs. Kenneth Bleck of Kendallville.

After the meeting was adjourned, Mrs. Bud Clark presented the program entitled "Remembering is Our Defense." Mrs. Clark stated that we have heard the story of the American Revolution many times in whole or in part. Perhaps as a challenge to ourselves we should try to find a bit of an inspiration or information which will help us in our life as a Patriotic American.

Several happenings in our history brought about the meeting of the First Continental Congress, Sept. 5 — Oct. 26, 1774: In 1770 the Townshend duties were repealed.... all except the tax on tea. That was left to assert Parliment's and the King's authority. The colonists became more frantic after the Boston Massacre in 1770. The Boston Tea Party in 1773 caused England to treat Boston harshly. Samuel Adams proposed this meeting be attended by the most influential men such as George Washington, Patrick Henry, both of Virginia, John Adams of Mass., and John Dickinson of Pa. The Declaration of Rights was written up. In this was stated the colonies' grievances against the British Government. It did not call for Independence, it called for the same rights that were enjoyed by other British subjects. A second Continental Congress convened in May of 1775. Some members were still hoping peace could be restored without that final break from Great Britain. July 8, 1775 John Dickinson of Pennsylvania wrote a final petition known as the Olive Branch Petition and sent it to England. At the same time Congress was recommending that a Continental Army be formed. It was at this time George Washington was appointed a Commander in Chief. Rejection of the Olive Branch Petition soon came.

December 6, 1775 the Continental Congress renounced allegiance to the British Parliament. On Dec. 22 a Royal Proclamation forbade all trade with the colonies and authorized the seizure of American ships. The Revolution was now a fact even though neither side had declared war. Mrs. Clark stated that this gives one an idea how the documents were being drawn up, rejected, ignored and written again.

All the events in the 1750's and 60's between the British and the Colonists over trade and other avenues of government never made the Colonists say or request their independence. They simply wanted their equal rights as British subjects.

Finally, the Virginia Resolution which stated the need for a Declaration of Independence was received by Congress. A committee of Ben Franklin from Pa., Robert Livingston, N.Y., John Adams, Mass., Roger Sherman, Conn., and Thomas Jefferson of Va. were assigned to draft the wording.

Mrs. Clark gave each person a copy of the Declaration of Independence. She stated that although 12 colonies voted on July 2, 1776, New York held out awhile. Most of their delegates signed by August. The last signer was in Nov. and that was because Matthew Thornton of N.H. was elected in Sept. and did not take his place until Nov. Another late signer was N.C.'s William Hooper.

The delegates signed with all boldness and patriotism. They knew they might risk their lives, families and properties. As Stephen Hopkins signed, he said "My hand trembles but my heart does not." He was 69 and suffering from palsy. John Hancock stated that he was going to write so large that the King of England would be able to see it without his spectacles. Since the signing began with the Northern most Colony, Dr. Josiah Bartlett, N.H., was the second to sign. Richard H. Lee was the only signer to have a brother who also signed and his name was Francis Lightfoot Lee. Both were from Virginia.

Mrs. Clark asked "What happened to the signers of the Declaration of Independence?" Dr. Josiah Bartlett became the first Governor of N.H. Ben Harrison became Gov. of Va., William Paca became Gov. of Md., Thomas McKean Del. Gov., John Hancock and Eldridge Gerry both served as Govs. in Mass., Sam Huntington became a Conn. Gov. The only former colonial Governor to sign was Stephen Hopkins from R.I.

Two signers served as Vice Presidents to our country, Eldridge Gerry and John Adams. Two signers who became Presidents of our country were John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. They both died on the same day, July 4, 1826.

Children were essential to the growth of the country. Some 224 children were born to about 52 of the signers. Governmental jobs awaited some signers: Robert Treat Paine became Washington's chief buyer of cannon, William Whipple became General Wm. Whipple in the Continental Army. Wm. Floyd represented N.Y. at the 1st and 2nd Continental Congress and the 1st U.S. Congress 1789—91.

There were many signers who suffered damage to their homes or estates. Among them were two N.Y. signers, Lewis Morris and Francis Lewis, whose wife was even taken prisoner by the British. John Hart, a N.J. farmer lived as a fugitive in the forest after his wife died. He only lived three years after signing. Most of the violence was done in N.Y. and N.H.

Some signers gave from their own pockets to help the cause. Va.'s Thomas Nelson outfitted troops and provided supplies. William Williams home was even turned over to the French troops. He simply moved out so they could have housing in Conn. Conn's Oliver Wolcott took a statue of King George home to his backyard and melted it down for bullets. Robert Morris of Pa. advanced money from his own funds, he helped Washington's Army and borrowed for the cause when the Government could not. Then, several years later due to poor land speculations, he became financially ruined and was arrested and served more than 3 years in prison for his debts.

First to die after signing was John Morton of Pa. in 1777. Charles Carroll, Md., was the oldest and last signer to die in 1832 at age 95.

Of the 56 signers, 23 were lawyers, 4 doctors, 1 minister. 6 plantation owners, 1 printer, 2 manufacturers, 4 landowners and 2 farmers. Among these signers were eight self—taught men.

Mrs. Clark closed by stating, "I hope you have heard something new today — if not. I know of one person who learned quite a bit about the signers while working on this project."

Eckhart Lib. 11—83 /
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A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1963, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1977 — Nov. 18, 1982 Vol. 20—42

CORRECTIONS! ! !

The Saint Joe Town Board will meet on Monday night, December 6, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall in Saint Joe.

Several inquiries about the next meeting night have been made at the "News" office and the impression was given that this coming Monday was the night of the next board meeting.

In the previous issue of this paper, it was stated that some $1,100 would be spent by the Town of Saint Joe and Concord Township for a new radio base unit. It was inadvertently omitted that the cost listed is for a base unit and a mobile unit for the equipment van. The town is also purchasing a new mobile unit for the town pumper.

Also in the last issue we inadvertently headlined the "thank you" from Peggy Cowen as "School Superintendent" when it should have read "School Principal."

Our apologies! !

Fire Dept. Bake Sale & Bazaar December 4

The Saint Joe—Concord Twp. volunteer fire department auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale on Saturday, December 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the fire hall in Saint Joe.

Included in the day's activities will be a visit by Santa Claus from 10 to 2 p.m. There will also be a raffle held with the drawing to take place at 3:00 p.m.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

On November 10th, the Newville Extension Homemakers Club began their fall and winter meetingss with a carry—in dinner. The meeting was held at the Newville U.M. Church with Gladys Impten and Leta Schaeffer acting as hostess and co—hostess. Seventeen members were present and a welcome was made to Rev. Carl Lott of the U.M. Church and guest for the occasion. Rev. Lott offered the before meal blessing.

The group recited the Extension Homemakers National Creed and Katherine Krieg gave devotions by reciting a verse about Thanksgiving written by her. Song of the month, "God Bless America," was led by Lois Guiff and Rosella Michelson.

After a short business meeting there was a sharing of craft ideas. A Birthday Auction was held and honors for their special day in November. Leta Schaeffer gave a lesson on "Portrait of a Homemaker; or Care—Free Housekeeping." Elva Hook offered a fun pencil and paper game for the recreation part of the day's program.

The meeting was adjourned by singing the Homemaker's Prayer Song."

Next meeting will be held December 8th at the home of Doris Hart in Hicksville. Members are asked to not bring their own table service.

From the editor's desk. . .

"Flood Plain Ordinance" No Basis For Recent Action About Small Shed

In 1975 a flood plain district was established by the federal government for the Town of Saint Joe. The purpose was to make available low cost flood insurance for property owners in a flood prone area.

One of the requirements was that the town set up a Zoning Board, a Board of Appeals and a Building Commissioner. An additional necessary part of such a setup is a set of building codes to serve as guidelines.

The local ordinance was adopted only because the federal government required it for flood insurance purposes. It was not set up because of local agreement that restrictions were needed to control Saint Joe residents in the use of their property.

There has never been a Zoning Board appointed.

There has never been a Board of Appeals appointed.

There has never been a Building Commissioner appointed.

There has never been a $10 Building Permit fee collected.

This information is given because residents of Saint Joe live under the threat of arbitrary edicts concerning the use of their personal property, if a recent situation is any indication of future actions.

The owner of a Saint Joe property and the family now buying the property on contract were threatened with legal action if a homemade storage shed was not torn down and rebuilt. A deadline date of November 16 was given for tearing down the shed.

Fearful of facing legal costs, the property owner and purchaser tore the building down. One had been advised by a town board member that the town attorney had been "instructed to file suit immediately."

The efforts to dictate arbitrary standards for an acceptable type of construction of the shed were carried out by two town board members, Robert Ditton and Paula Tiastman. Board President Ted Haberkorn was unaware of the situation until MM Norman Garrison contacted him following a confrontation between Mr. Garrison and Mr. Ditton. The latter had Kenny White and a deputy sheriff present as witnesses.

Information provided by the town clerk treasurer does not indicate that the shed was declared a public nuisance at the November meeting of the town board. There have been no other official meetings of the board since that time.

If Ordinance Number 50 is the basis for the action and attitude taken by two of the three board members, then there appears to be an injustice done to the property owner and purchaser. The ordinance clearly defines the type of structure covered by the ordinance and underlines certain specific words to make the intent of the ordinance clear. A section of the ordinance says the ordinance applies to major structures, such as a house, a building used for business purposes or used by a unit of government or by a civic organization. In addition, the cost of repair or remodeling or removal must be at least 40 percent of the value of the structure. From this it is evident that sheds are not covered by the ordinance because a shed is not a major structure as defined by the ordinance.

When the property owner and purchaser were told, or they got the impression, that a building permit was required, they were incorrectly informed. When they were given a deadline date for removing or rebuilding the shed, it was without any authority granted by Ordinance Number 50.

It is clear, by the type of language used in the ordinance, that the intent of the ordinance is to relate to potential flood hazards affecting structures in the flood plain area. The definitions in the ordinance clearly indicate that the ordinance is not intended to impose controls over ALL construction on private property but on "major" construction or improvements — again — motivated by flood matters.

It is unfortunate that unethical, if not illegal, actions were resorted to by two members of the town board, neither of whom were elected but were appointed to fill vacancies. Statements and commitments have been made outside town board meetings in matters which ought to be considered publicly before statements or commitments are made.

While there is merit in the desire to improve the appearance of the community, it is still a basic fundamental in America that a property owner has the right to use his or her judgment in the use of that property. If such use in some way endangers the health and safety of others, then such use becomes a public matter.

It is not the privilege of a town board member to dictate any type of standards to property owners on the basis of personal preference.

Threat of legal action is sometimes needed in order to accomplish a good result. However, such a threat must be justified according to law and must be reasonable in the way it is used.

Saint Joe is a small town having people who prefer the basic right to make decisions concerning their property rather than a system which requires asking permission to do something in construction on their property. It is a matter of every one respecting others' rights to use their property as they see fit.

It is true that there are unsightly areas in town; you find them in any community, large or small. However, that unsightliness does not justify the imposition of one individual's will upon another individual.

L.E.T.T.E.R.S—

10 November 1982

Dear Citizens,

I'm appalled at the travesty being made of the American governmental process by some members of the Town Board of Saint Joe and its visitors. Is it any wonder that nobody wants to run for election to the Town Board? If it's yelling and arguing that people want, they can stay home with the spouse and kids!

What happened to agendas? To order? To politeness? The accounts I read sound like chaos prevails. We all know that chaos comes from lack of order which is akin to anarchy! Is that what you want?

And yes, Town Boards and City Councils do take care of town and city matters. Township trustees and county commissioners are concerned with township and county business.

Wouldn't it be eye—opening, indeed, if a high school government class came to sit in on a typical Saint Joe Town Board meeting to observe the elected officials in action! I would also hope that they, too, would walk out if the meeting became a mockery of the political system!

(Signed): "Glad I'm Not There,"

Jerry W. Mansfield
Assistant Professor/
Purdue University

(Editor's Note: Mr. Mansfield is a former resident of Saint Joe and is the son of Bill and Bev Mansfield who currently live in Saint Joe.)

TO THE EDITOR—

22 November 1982

Dear Sir:

I was concerned after reading the Saint Joe News article "Board Spending Many $" in the Nov. 11, 1982 edition and felt compelled to voice my opinions toward the board and its actions.

Does the town have so much excess money to justify these expenditures? If so, maybe our water bill is too high.

To me, being elected to the town board is to help make decisions that will represent what the majority of the people would think best for the town, not what the board alone feels is best or what one individual wants passed. The position never promised big bucks or special comforts to the board members, and if they were not willing to give the extra time and inconveniences that are required of the job, they shouldn't have accepted the position.

It seems that in every meeting the board president is in a constant battle either to maintain proper Parliamentary Procedure, proper spending or keep the members within their proper legal limitations. What has happened to the old home folks that used to care for the needs of Saint Joe instead of fighting among themselves in their own personal vendettas to prove a point.

I think more of our townspeople should pay attention to what is happening in the board meetings and take notice as to whether we are being represented as we wish to be and how effectively the board is working together for the good of the town and its people.

Mr. Haberkorn has a difficult task as board president. He has been criticized many times for his unpopular decisions but at least he is man enough to stand up for what he believes is right. As a resident of Saint Joe for many years he understands the needs of the town. I feel he has accepted the responsibility to try to get the board representation back on the right track, making the good of the town and its people the prime concern. He deserves our support, not our criticism.

Alice (Renfrow) Mason

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"School Scoop"

National Education Week is designed to focus on public and private education across the nation and to let community members be aware of happenings within school systems.

Eastside participated in this nationwide effort last week.

"National Education Week is very important as we look to the future of public education, because we need the assistance of students, parents and community members to support the different things we are doing. I think it is something we can take pride in," said Eastside Principal Rer Bolinger.

Bolinger added, "Each department has done something special to participate in National Education Week."

Eastside's language classes had essay, speech and poetry contest. The winning essay will be printed in the Butler Bulletin and the winning speech will be taped and aired on WIFE radio.

Practical arts departments focused on career education and technical schools. Representatives from ITI and IPT talked with students throughout the week.

Eastside's math and social science departments hosted a convocation. Amaco representative Debra Duncan spoke to the EHS students body about the U.S. energy situation.

Duncan then attended three afternoon science math classes to answer specific questions relating to energy.

Social Studies classes researched the history of education and discussed it in class.

Eastside's special education classes, guidance department and library constructed dislays at the school to help succesfully promote National Education Week.

Amaco representative Debra Duncan addressed the Eastside student body last week during two convocations. The topic of her presentation was energy use. She and her robot assistant briefly outlined the development of energy use throughout the world, and with student helpers from the audience, she explained the difference between energy and power, as well as the economic principle of supply and demand.

The convocation was sponsored by the Math and Science Departments in connection with American Education Week.

Mike Vanzile, Butler resident, demonstrated muzzle loading techniques last week to students in Mr. Jim White's hunting and trapping mini course for junior high students.

Butler Elementary School's Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. November 30 in the Butler Elementary School cafeteria.

Gamma Lambda

— Esther Hampel, rep.

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society for women teachers in DeKalb and Noble counties held its November meeting on Saturday, the 20th at the Indian Village Church of God in Auburn with 46 members present.

The 10:00 a.m. brunch was prepared and served by the men of the church. Since the society does not have a December meeting the Auburn committee had prepared a Christmas in November setting. Tables were decorated with wrapped packages, miniature crocheted red boot favors, colorful santa napkins and ceramic trees. During the meal "Santa" appeared with a bag on his back and a sack of popcorn for each.

The business meeting was conducted by Jackie Carl, the president, of Auburn. She presented a visitor, Mrs. Virginia Clark of Churubusco, the state communications chairman. She suggested that we strive for good representation of all of the schools in our area as we seek members, who will maintain the high educational ideals for which the society stands.

Mrs. Melinda Welsh, a Home Ec teacher in West Noble, introduced the speaker for the day. She was Denise Williams of Ligonier. She chose to tell about her experiences as an "Iffy," international 4—H youth representative to France, where she spent a summer living in a French family. Young people between the ages of 16 to 19 years may apply for this experience and they do not need to be 4—H members. Each must pay part of his own expenses, with the local county and the state 4—H paying the rest.

She stressed the need to know about the geography, the culture, the clothing and the money of systems of the country to which you are assigned. World Peace is fostered by the good—will exchange in 4—H and other service organizations.

The society will next meet in March for its birthday celebration at the West Noble high school.

Teachers in the DeKalb Eastern School District who are members are: Mabel Bevington, Nancy Blaker, Donna Clark, Esther Hampel, Nada Kelsey, Beverly Martin, Martha McDowell, Judith Waanders, Betty Wagner and Judith Washler.

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AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 27

Starting Time: 2 p.m.

NOTE: Two locations. Real Estate Auction including both HOME & FARM to be conducted at 515 Washington St. in Saint Joe.

HOME - 515 Washington St., Saint Joe. 75x330 ft. Lot — Aluminum Siding, Insulation Top and Sides, Good Carpet in Dining Room & Living Room, Large Kitchen has Indoor—Outdoor Carpet, Bath, Three Bedrooms, Basement has Oil Forced Air Furnace, City Water & big 6 yr. old Septic System. Small Storage Building. A lot of work has been done on upgrading this home

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Also Wood Lot

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Lot

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The St. Joe News 11/18/82

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

Farm Bureau Board of Directors met Monday evening, November 22 at the Farm Bureau building.

Arlo King gave devotions on Thanksgiving, reading from Psalms 126, and led in the pledge to He closed with a prayer the flag.

The Administrative and General Budget were presented to the board and accepted. Also the committees for the year were selected and approved.

A young farmer, John S. Brandon, was introduced to the group. He will head a "Young Farmer" committee group in DeKalb County. Gary Harding, District II Fieldman, explained how this committee works.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Johnson of Auburn vicinity received a young farmer award.

There is a bus trip being planned to go to the National Convention in Dallas, Texas on January 7—15. Several side trips are available. The convention is January 9—11. For anyone wishing to go, contact the Farm Bureau office. The cost is $526 per person, which includes transportation, lodging and several meals.

Several dates coming up are November 30, 8—4 a farm computer meeting at the Ramada Inn in Kokomo. December 9, 7:30 p.m. is the Soil and Water Conservation public speaking contest, held at the Farm Bureau building. December 2, is the Farm Bureau family—Christmas meeting at the Exhibit Hall.

Dennis Kanaga will give devotions in December.

Fall. When your fields are the hungriest. Fall. When your fields need replenishing. Fall. It's the best time to fertilize. For earlier planting in the spring. Fall—feed fertility in summer. MAXIMUM ECONOMIC YIELD AT HARVEST. For all the right reasons, fertilize your fields this fall season.

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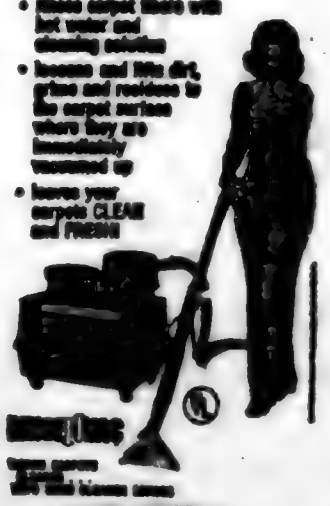

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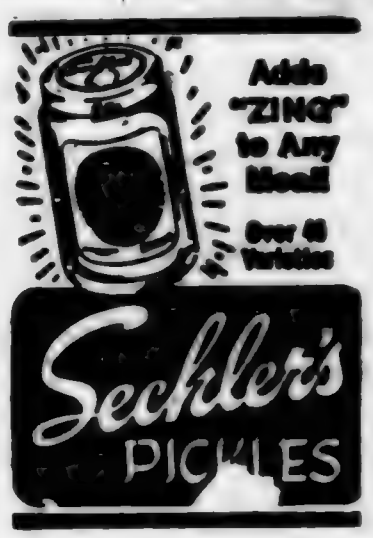

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House For Rent — In Butler, Indiana. 2 Bedrooms, Family room, Attached garage. $185 per month plus utilities. Phone Loretta Loy at 1—483—8922. 29tf

House for Rent in Saint Joe. For information, contact Roseann Schlatter.

For Sale — 1 year old male Doberman. Has had all shots ears cut, and tail cut. Is very good with children. Asking $100. Call (419) 542—7814. Hicksville, Ohio. 39t2

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on November 8, 1982, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

COUNTY

P Post 690.23; R Miller 405.88; C Lige 391.12; N Graham 391.12; V Guild 222.30; A Heupel 391.12; A Shuherk 405.88; L Kimpel 391.12; C Pike 391.12; J Feller 93.60; M Carr 690.23; W Wilhelm 411.65; M Wappes 391.12 L Means 391.12; C Crowl 5.85; K Miller 391.12; R Voelkel 141.35; A Stoy 391.12; M P.ier 245.70; P Carroll 187.20; R Tennant 391.12; K Folden 690.23; D Coyle 405.88; B Knott 391.12; G Moore 261.30; A Miller 391.12; T High 148.20; T Baughman 54.60; J Moore 661.42; M Bowman 405.88; T Baughman 27.30; L Myers 690.23; L Hart 626.57; J Ells 622.15 L Robinson 599.03; L Kees 599.03; J Oberholtzer 599.03; J Dennis 599.03; D Wolf 690.23; G Gonterman 584.74; D Nodine 93.00; S Bruns 545.62; B Kimpel 391.12; B Stump 96.00; N Schulthess 420.00; K Carpenter 200.00; L Carpenter 560.31; D Syneeall 156.00; P Cherry 444.50; R Carpenter 403.46; P Cherry 207.69; M Eldridfe 344.80; R Myers 661.42; C Richmond 405.88; T Myers 97.50; M Zumbaugh 185.08; D Miller 243.85; G Howiler 155.00; P Post 250.00; N Graham 62.40; L Zook 216.45; P Post 150.00; D Lemish 270.00; C Lige 33.15; H Stackhouse 250.00; H Stackhouse 150.00; A Lemish 1,120.00; K Palmer 450.00; J Reinhart 250.00; J Bonecutter 270.00; J Reinhart 150.00; M Sockrider 60.00; D Graber 60.00; B Dilgard 60.00; C Lige 23.40; C Bassett 31.20; B Kelham 31.20; V Watts 31.20; L Smith 31.20; E Dennis 60.00; M Ciszek 60.00; F Doll 60.00; T Dapis 60.00; M Fuller 60.00; R Witt 64.98; W Mann 230.75; S Kessler 391.12; J Herzer 70.00; D Karnes 391.12; O Gurtner 70.00; R Wilder 70.00; R Reed 424.62; V Bassett 315.58; J Herzer 274.81; L Bowmar 71.42; R Feller 71.42; C Ridge 71.42; L Bowerman 71.42; G Reinoehl 71.42; H Williams 71.42; H Graham 71.42; O Gurtner 274.81; R Wilder 274.81; H Winans 261.69; R Burtch 35.00; L McClellan 35.00; C Myers 599.03; T Myers 85.80; J Dugman 426.42; T Snook 481.07; C Eley 481.07; T Rice 481.07; M Heffelfinger 481.07; G Nodine 481.07; R Guinn 481.07; A Weathers 389.69; D Weathers 328.92; D Kimmel 308.04; B Bryant 281.08; P Johnson 146.30; T Depew 304.00; L Weathers 308.40; P Evans 207.20; C Weathers 278.60; T McAlhany 595.35; M Rowe 302.88; J Davidson 521.19; D Fritz 140.40; P Freeburn 76.92.

HIGHWAY

A Carper 537.60; J Good 405.88; C Fee 391.12; J Cain 537.60; D Davis 528.94; S Howey 547.68; J Mason 512.71; D Beard 537.60; J Porter 537.60; C Roberts 530.88; W Seltenright 537.60; T Winslow 537.60; T Rynearson 311.52; S Strebig 528.94; L Singleton 519.20; J Butler 537.60; J Patton 690.23; E Reinoehl 532.80; D Fike 507.36; S Carper 537.60; L Casselman 537.60; D Ferguson 532.80; J Gilstrap 576.00; K Krafft 519.20.

WELFARE

M Southern 701.00; D Kaiser 572.00; J Lochner 548.00; S Anderson 572.00; C Diederich 572.00; R Culler 464.00; S Tzeschlock 347.00; J Merrill 548.00; S Burdick 333.00; R Thompson 525.00; N Harrell 376.00; B Babbitt 333.00.

HEALTH

D Souder 201.92; D LePore 342.85; E Sunday 492.50; F Peterson 252.00 E Heimach 500.00; D Garrett 576.92.

CUMULATIVE COURT HOUSE

Glass Works, Inc. 1,800.00.

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

Fordeck — Kemerly 9,882.00.

UNAPPROPRIATED

Laub Bros. Oil Co. 1,347.27; Kirk & Rhonda Carpenter 559.02; Mahlon Rieke II 312.58.

Marjorie E. Carr
DeKalb Co. Aud.

Cub Pack Meets Nov. 30

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will hold no den meetings during Thanksgiving week. The next pack meeting will be held on November 30, at 7:00 p.m. at the Spencerville Methodist Church. Please remember to return your Parent Talent Survey at this pack meeting. Also, we will be collecting $.50 per boy for insurance. Tiger teams will pay $1.00 because parent and boy will both be covered. Each Cub should also bring his Cub Scout Book to this meeting. If your Cub doesn't have a book yet, he may purchase it at this meeting.

We have several BOBCAT candidates who are very close to getting their BOBCAT badges. The requirements are given in pgs. 26—35 of WOLF Cub Scout Book. Your interest and encouragement will help your boy fulfill these requirements. His BOBCAT badge will be awarded at the next Pack meeting after he has completed the requirements. At least one parent must be present at the Pack meeting for the boy to receive his badge.

Our fund—raising efforts have added almost $260 to the treasury.

We received cash contributions from Brown's Hardware, Seckler's Vulcraft and a UAW local.

The following businesses donated new items to our sale: Yeiser's Standard Service, Grabill Hardware, Ulrich Pharmacy, Eichel's Super Valu, Palmer Pharmacy, H&W Automotive, Sherer & Mexfield, Tharp Insurance and Leo Builder Supply.

Jerry and Pam Pere donated the "Search" stickers we sold.

Also, The Saint Joe News has been most generous, supplying poster board and publicity.

The Tiger Den made the colorful posters advertising the sale.

Over 66% of our Cub Scout families provided items to sell or people power. We were especially pleased with the number of donations from people who don't have boys in Cub Scouts!

Thank you all for your help!

Clothing left after the sale has been given to the Spencerville Fire Department for fire victims. Everything else was given to the Salvation Army.

A Cub Scout Gives Good Will, according to the Law of the Pack. Therefore, the Methodist and Lutheran ministers have each been asked to choose a family in their congregation to receive a Thanksgiving turkey purchased by the Pack. This is our way of saying "thank you" for the use of the churchs' meeting rooms.

December Theme: Cub Scout Spirit—helping, giving, sharing.

December 6—Pack Committee meeting

December 28—Pack meeting—bring a plate of favorite Christmas cookies.

If anyone has Cub uniforms to donate or sell at a reasonable price, contact D. Merriman at 238—4296.

IRS Seeks Aid In Locating Area Residents Due Tax Refunds

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate some area residents who are due a tax refund.

According to Paul D. Williams, IRS Indianapolis District Director, 775 refund checks worth $324,191.90 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable in this area.

Mr. Williams says the taxpayers may have moved or changed their last names during the year and failed to notify the IRS, or the handwriting may simply be illegible.

When a refund is returned by the Postal Service, the IRS attempts to find the taxpayer and deliver the checks, but there are always some who cannot be found. If you think you may be due a refund and have moved or changed your name during the year, contact the IRS.

Taxpayers listed below should call the IRS at 1—800—382—9740 to claim their refund.

Gail A. Cook, Pleasant Lake; Thomas L. & Melodee Dalrymple, Waterloo; Mary E. LeBeouf, Fort Wayne; David E. Conn, Fort Wayne; Earl Rodney Harris, Fort Wayne; Edward B. Porter, Fort Wayne; Mostafa Lotfi Gelian, Fort Wayne; Edward W. & Myra J. Gould, Fort Wayne; Linda S. Jones, Fort Wayne; Alisia Parham, Fort Wayne; Walter Smiley, Fort Wayne; Denise Stephens, Fort Wayne; Kathleen Keller, Fort Wayne; Mary Alice Underwood, Fort Wayne; Lorrie A. Bell, Fort Wayne; Lisa B. Hall Kunce, Angola; Glenny Platter, Garrett; Daniel P. Hand, Huntertown; Randy L. Bolen, LaGrange and Darleena D. Washington of New Haven.

The IRS has made an appeal to the news media throughout the state of Indiana to help in their efforts to contact these people who are due refund checks. If any of our readers know the whereabouts of any of the people listed above, you are urged to either contact them and inform them of the situation or contact the IRS at the number mentioned above and let them know of the whereabouts of any of these individuals.

ERA-HANSBARGER
925-5454

"It's A Great Time To Buy A Home" Call Today!

Garl E. Miles	238—4562
Bob Williams	868—5392
William Brown	837—3845
Dorothy Brown	837—3845
Marcia Scott	868—2873
Sandy Stryker	925—0077
Charlotte Suntken	868—5589
Arden Dwyer	238—4301
Jan Barany	897—3803

Call Us For Other Town, Country and Lake Listings!

Public Library comm

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" . . .

The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1922, as free paper—as subscription January 23, 1927

DeC. 2, 1982 Vol. 99—48

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The discoverers of the Watergate conspiracy pointed to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy cure to their own sordid deeds. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, vividly, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent is a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true measure of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Carl Perkins.

The Pres., Mrs. Bevington, led the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Baker had the lesson on "Outdoor Indiana." Mrs. Carpenter had entertainment. Roll call was answered by eight members. Also present were two guests, Mrs. Charles Arnett and Mrs. Dennis King. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A short business meeting was held. Mrs. Virgil Stomberg will be a new member.

All members and guests had part in the critic's review by having something pertaining to November or Thanksgiving.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again on December 1, 1982 with Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

The hostess then served light refreshments.

The Saint Joe Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser Dec. 1, 1982.

The President, Mrs. Bevington, led the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag. Roll call was answered by eight members.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Club welcomed Mrs. Virgil Stomberg as a new member. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Yeiser instructed us in making some Christmas decorations.

Christmas committee reported and we will have dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Lucky Steer and then go to the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman for dessert and Christmas exchange December 15.

Club will meet January 5, 1983 with Mrs. Maurice Kline. Election of officers.

The hostess served light refreshments.

Mrs. Bevington, Pres.
Mrs. Carr, Sec'ty.

Town Attorney Confirms: No Basis For Demand For Shed Building Permit

All three members of the Town Board of Saint Joe have received a letter from the Town Attorney addressed to board member Robert Ditton concerning the forced removal of a shed from a private property recently. The attorney noted that, although he had asked that copies of local Ordinance Number 50 be provided him by Mr. Ditton before proceeding with legal action against property owners involved "You never forwarded copies of the Ordinance or any further information, and I presumed that the situation had resolved itself when I did not hear back from you."

However, board president Ted Haberkorn did provide the attorney with a copy of the ordinance and also delivered the town's ordinance book to the attorney for study. James McCanna, the town attorney, states in his letter that he reviewed the ordinance book "and have reviewed the only Ordinance which I could find relating to the necessity for obtaining permits from the Town of Saint Joe before making any improvements to property. There may well be state law authority for the Town Board to act, but the contents of your letters to the McPhersons and the Garrisons was limited to Ordinances of the town of Saint Joe, and your remarks are limited to those Ordinances."

Referring to Ordinance Number 50, Mr. McCanna states that "permits need to be obtained only when principal structures are involved. Obviously, the shed in the case was not a principal structure."

Continuing in his opinion related to the local ordinance the attorney states, "Accordingly, as I review the Ordinance, you had no right to require a permit for the construction of that particular shed. Again, you may have had certain rights under Indiana State Law, but the thrust of your letter was City and Town Ordinance. If there is another Ordinance covering the obtaining of building permits, I have not seen it, but would be happy to review it with you if you were aware of one."

Commenting further the attorney states, "Furthermore, I am unaware that Saint Joe has a Building Commissioner, a Plan Commission or a Board of Zoning Appeals That is not to say that one should not be appointed as to each of those entities, but I wonder at your capacity to represent yourself as the Building Commissioner."

The attorney notes that he made an assumption concerning legal action in the matter, noting his office was "advised on the telephone that you had the authority of the Town Board in proceeding against this property. While I may have been somewhat naive, I assumed that meant Town Board action at a Town Board Meeting. I have been advised that such was not the case."

There has been no Town Board meeting concerning this matter.

Mr. McCanna states that his purpose in writing his letter is "to see that you avoid any situations which could create liability on the part of the Town of Saint Joe, and I feel that the circumstance of this case were such that there would be some potential liability on the part of the Town of Saint Joe for your actions as represented by the letters which I reviewed. Second, I resent the use of my office without my permission. The statement that the Town Attorney has been instructed to file suit connotes some review of the situation by both you and the Town attorney, a determination that a judicial proceeding would be justified, and a determination on our part to have me hold off filing any suit until receiving your instructions to proceed. It is generally known by people in the Town of Saint Joe that I am the Town Attorney, so that my name would be identified even though you made reference only to the Office of the Town Attorney rather than to me individually. Accordingly, by your bringing reference to the Town Attorney into your letter, you create the impression that all that was necessary would be for you to instruct me to file the suit and I would do so..... I do not ever file suit without reviewing the merits myself, determining that the suit is justified, determining that the person requesting that I file suit is authorized to do so, and has the authority to enter into a fee arrangement with me. None of these conditions were satisfied in this case."

The attorney closes by stating that he has enjoyed serving the town as attorney and wishes to continue to do so. He notes that he does not want to become involved in the "strained relations between you and Ted Haberkorn." His procedure is to reply to any reasonable request for information from any of the three town board members and send copies of his reply to all board members.

Red Cross Christmas Bureau Seeks Donations

The DeKalb County American Red Cross is organizing its second annual Christmas Breau drive to help needy families.

Last year the Christmas Bureau gave food, clothing and toys to 145 families, mostly in Auburn, Butler and Waterloo.

"It's obvious by the shape of the economy that the need's going to be greater," said Joy Jeffries executive director of the Rel Cross In response, she said the Christmas Bureau will be better—organized in this year, and expand to serve a wider portion of the county.

She announced the following guidelines for donations to the bureau:

TOYS: Used toys NEEDING REPAIR may be taken to the Auburn Fire Department from now until DECEMBER 10. A crew headed by Jerry Rathburn will repair these toys.

"We'd love to have old bicycles, tricycles and wagons," said Mrs. Jeffries "Even if they're in really poor repair, maybe he can use parts for them."

New or used toys in GOOD CONDITION may be brought to the DeKalb County Courthouse assembly room STARTING DECEMBER 2, between 9:00 am — 12 Noon and 1—3 pm on weekdays. Gift wrapping paper is also needed.

CLOTHING: New or nearly—new clothing may be brought to the assembly room starting DECEMBER 2 from 9—12 and 1—3. Gloves, mittens and hats of all sizes are needed. There is also a need for cloth diapers in good condition. Good used blankets are in great demand.

FOOD: Non—perishable food may be brought to the Courthouse assembly room starting DECEMBER 2 from 9—12 and 1—3. Special needs are canned meat, main courses such as macaroni and cheese, baby food and paper products such as tissues and toilet tissue.

CASH: Donations of money are also accepted to buy perishable food, turkeys and special needs (such as shoes and boots) which cannot be met through donated items. Last year donors gave more than $3,000 in cash.

APPLICATIONS: Families wishing assistance from the Christmas Bureau may register at the Courthouse START—ING DECEMBER 2 from 9—12 and 1—3. Friends may refer families to the bureau.

The bureau will work with the DeKalb County Welfare Department and the ministerial association to avoid duplication of aid and to insure actual need.

The bureau hopes to act as a clearinghouse for families needing assistance. Any organization wishing to help in an individual family may contact the Red Cross office to avoid duplication. Mrs. Jeffries said "I can't believe how much duplication we saved last year because the churches all worked through us."

She said this year's families needing help "are not people who have ever needed help before." Many have exhausted their unemployment benefits, she said, and "they just don't know where to turn."

She added, "I hope these people won't be reluctant to come get help for their faimlies."

Boy Scouts Will Serve Pancake Supper Jan. 8

Boy Scout Troop 168 of Saint Joe will hold a Pancake and Sausage Supper at the fire hall in Saint Joe on Saturday, January 8, 1983, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

There is no set charge for the supper but donations are being asked for by the scout troop. The proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment and will also be used for other various scouting activities.

The Saint Joe News

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Michael R. Haberkorn, Managing Editor
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From the editor's desk. . . .

'Vendetta,' 'Slander' Are False Accusations

Apparently there are those who read more into last week's comments about the situation involving a shed on a local property than was stated in those comments. Kenny White has asked that it be clarified in that he did not call the sheriff's department and cause the "trouble." He said that my comments had "destroyed a friendship of 30 years."

I regret any broken friendship, but the cause wasn't in what I said; the cause was in someone reading into the words something which was not there. I told Kenny that I can't be responsible for those who misread what appears in this paper. I pointed out that the article clearly states that a board member contacted Kenny to be a witness. It does not state that Kenny was responsible for the problem situation.

Kenny also pointed out that I, as a member of the town board, am "costing the town $600" for repairs to Curie Street. That accusation was directed at me first, a couple of weeks ago, by another member of the board. Curie Street was paved two years ago. Shortly thereafter it was reported by Street Commissioner John Bopp that the pavement was breaking up in a section of the east side of the street. Tire marks indicated that it probably was the weight of the garbage truck which caused the breakup because dual tire marks were visible.

That portion of the street was graded down level with the west side when the street was paved. Such grading dug into dirt, and dirt as a base is not the best. There was some base put in over the dirt but obviously it was not enough. The paving firm was contacted by me and a representative inspected the site. There after I did not press the matter, assuming that the repair would be taken care of.

The matter apparently was forgotten by the firm and a year passed. Now the repair bill is some $550, the cost quoted by the firm recently. It was stated that 50 percent had been "knocked off" the repair price to "help the town out."

It is a matter of individual judgement as to whether or not the break up was due to the firm's faulty work or whether it was expecting too much to have the pavement support a heavy truck. That portion of pavement extended into a grassy area whereas the remainder of the street had a "crust" of old gravel and broken old pavement as a base. It is also a matter of individual judgement as to whether or not I am "costing the town $600."

Why the pavement matter should be injected into a totally unrelated matter, such as the forced removal through threats of a shed on private property, is puzzling. It has been suggested that I am carrying on a "vendetta" against aonther town board member. If "vendetta" means pointing out the illegal actions of an elected official, then I am carrying on a "vendetta."

The significant point of the matter is that arbitrary standards of property improvement, which may be used at a certain time to your pleasure and advantage, can be used also at another time AGAINST you and your property if someone decides there is something about your property that doesn't suit them. The matter does involve the use of dictatorial powers, even when they do not exist, to threaten and coerce owners of private property into certain action to be taken before an arbitrary deadline date.

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5068.

Bob Ditton 337—5216

Paula Tinkman 337—5037.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—4261.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5025.

Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.

Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337—5150.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5024.

Humane shelter — 868—2409.

If there are those who prefer to look upon the situation as a "fight" between certain individuals, that is their privilege. It's a free country. But let's be certain that we recognize that the "fight" is not a clash of personalities but rather a matter of doing things properly and legally according to laws protecting property owners or doing them illegally on the basis of personal and arbitrary standards.

Phil 'H' Narrates IU B'ball Halftime Feature

Those who watched the Indiana University basketball game Monday night may have recognized one of the voices heard during the halftime presentation which concerned the use of an IU program for grade school students who have outstanding scholastic records. The purpose is to provide an advanced challenge to those gifted students.

The voice narrating the halftime presentation was that of DeKalb Eastside graduate Phil Haberkorn of Saint Joe. He is now employed at WBWB Radio in Bloomington and is also attending Indiana University working towards a degree in radio and television journalism. He recently was placed in radio prime time at the station with a four hour disc jockey show. Music on the station is programmed toward the preferences of university students and is the most popular station in the area. Prior to assuming disc jockey duties, Phil had a morning sports show. He also has a part time job with a news bureau.

After graduating from Eastside in 1969, Phil attended Indiana University at Fort Wayne for two years. He worked part—time at WIFF Radio at Auburn and then became a full—time employee, serving as news director, program disc jockey, staff announcer and music director through 11 years of employment.

It was necessary to attend the Bloomington campus of IU because the Fort Wayne campus does not offer the journalism degree he is working for. Phil has also taken courses in computer programming at Ivy Tech to prepare for the demands of radio and television of the present and in the future.

Halftime presentations about Indiana University and its academic programs about Indiana University and its academic programs will be seen on future telecasts of IU basketball games, and Phil will probably be heard as narrator on those shows.

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"School Scoop"

EHS Varsity Cheerleaders Win At Regional; On To Dallas For National

Eastside's varsity cheerleaders placed first in regional competition at Westerville, Ohio, last week. They will now go on to compete in the national NCA cheerleading contest in Dallas, Texas, in February.

Eastside's Blazettes will be performing at the Blazer's first home basketball game Dec. 3. They will be performing to "Fame" in their new uniforms made by Mrs. Yates of Butler.

Bob Davenport will be at Eastside during third period Wednesday, Dec 1 for a convocation and film about his cross—country biking program. Mr. Davenport is from Taylor University and is in charge of the Wandering Wheels bicycling program.

Friday, Dec. 3, is the varsity boys' first home basketball game. The team will play Antwerp, Ohio. Game time is 6:30 p.m. The half—time show will be performed by the Blazettes.

The Eastside library has two displays on the Civil War, along with the video tape of the mini—series "The Blue and the Gray," which stars Gregory Peck, Stacy Keach and John Hammond.

On display are actual photographs of the Civil War. The library also has a number of books on the Civil War, such as "Glory Road," "Yankee Spy," "The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War" and "Mr. Lincoln's Army." The display also includes a summarization of the actors and their characters of the "Blue and the Gray."

The video tape of the "Blue and the Gray" will be available to all teachers for class room use.

Eastside's chapter of Future Farmers of America will begin its Pest Hunt Thanksgiving week. It will last until March 1. The purpose of the hunt is to help control the population of birds and rats.

Chapter members earn points for each pest they kill, according to the following scale: pigeons, 25; sparrows, 15; starlings, 10; rats, 10; and mice, 5.

Eastside's new junior high school senate will have its first organizational meeting Wednesday. On the agenda is the election of officers.

Two students were chosen in each second period class to be representatives on the senate.

The purpose of the senate, said Mr. Jim White, faculty sponsor, is to give junior high students a chance to organize their own special activities and to have a voice in school government.

Senate members include Kelly Grogg, Debbie Smith, Angie Blaker, Jerry L'Etoile, Jack Lilly, Rita Chew, Shelli Bailey, Mike Lechleidner, John Moughler, Dawn Snyder, Carrie Mason, Dawn Timmerman, Stephanie Livengood, Julie Antrup, Casey Bowman, Amy Mc Cann, Amy Hook, Chris Ramer, Dawn Shafer, Lori Prosser, Mike Anthony, Sara Buss and Julie Blair.

Eastside has a committee of administrators and teachers putting together the ground work for special classes for excelling and talented students on the junior high level.

"We have a group of enthusiastic junior high teachers involved. We're talking about various courses possibly starting with math and science and focusing upon the needs of our students and how it would fit into our school system. A lot of things can be done," said Rex Bolinger.

There will be a screening process based on several qualifications, including testing results, past school performance, faculty input, peer input and parental agreement.

"One key point is that we are not going to sacrifice any basic student needs to give this added opportunity. A student must show they are able to complete the required work and then broaden their schedule," said Bolinger.

"This added study is an option to students meeting requirements. There will be no force or pressure on students. It is totally voluntary for students and parents," added Bolinger.

"Perhaps in the future we will expand to a broader course selection and advance into the higher grades. It's just a way of saying we're doing good now, but what can we do even better to challenge our students in different ways," said Bolinger.

Special thanks are extended to the Rev. John Wortinger of the Butler United Methodist Church, who delivered the Thanksgiving sermon and prayer at Eastside Wednesday.

Following is the Eastside athletic schedule for the upcoming week.

Eastside

Dec. 4 — Boys' varsity and reserve basketball, 6:45 p.m., at Edon

Dec. 6 — Boys' junior high basketball, 4:30 p.m. Hamilton at Eastside

Dec. 7 — Boys' freshman basketball, 6:30 p.m. at Woodlan

Boys' junior high basketball, 6:30 p.m., Churubusco at Eastside

Girls' varsity and reserve basketball, 6:30 p.m. at Hicksville

Varsity and reserve wrestling, 6:30 p.m., Woodlan at Eastside

DAR Hears History Of Group's Namesake

Mrs. Orris Wise hosted the John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home in Auburn. Assisting Mrs. Wise were Mrs. Howard Hine, Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. Bud Clark.

Chapter Regent, Mrs. Orris Wise conducted the meeting. She led the opening ritual and the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Everett Allen gave the devotions.

Mrs. David Bowes gave the National Defense Report entitled, "Let's Support our National Guard and Reserve Forces!" written by Mrs. Edwin C. Carlson, National Chairman, NSDAR. Mrs. Carlson stated that today our National Guard and Reserves would provide about one half of our Nation's combat power, and some two thirds of the most necessary combat—support capability of our Armed Forces. Our ability to react to a challenge depends to a large measure on the responsiveness of the Guard and the Reserve; this responsiveness is a function of their manning, and the training they receive. These patriotic Americans give up one weekend per month, and usually two weeks each summer to spend in training. Their time away from their jobs for training means that their employers must understand and support this need; in addition to giving them time off, some employers also make up any pay differential, so the patriot does not take a pay cut while serving his country. Mrs. Carlson stated at our 91st Continental Congress, we reaffirmed by Resolution our belief that our conventional forces need to be enhanced and strengthened by building up the U. S. Reserve and National Guard.

Mrs. Bowes also read an article from the National Defender — Senator Moynihan recently spoke in the Senate on the value of our Constitution, relating it to changes in other world nations. Senator Moynihan stated he recalled in 1975 when he was our Ambassador to the United Nations, he had asked himself how many of the 148 nations that were then members of the U. N. existed in 1914 and had not had their form of government changed since 1914. The answer was8 — England, some members of the British Commonwealth, Sweden, and the United States. Eight nations and no other one of them could claim a constitution written in the 18th century and one which has endured so well served so well has been changed only when necessary and only when the rights of the people or the powers of Government were involved.

Senator Moynihan stated several points emerge from this historical reminiscence:

1. Many changes are occurring, as new states are born, while others wither and die.
2. Few have the legal, the constitutional, strength that we enjoy in the United States.
3. We should protect what we have.
4. Do we really need to amend the Constitution before the Congress can balance a yearly budget?
5. Or to say it another, more current way, if it's not broken, why fix it?

Chapter Regent, Mrs. Wise stated that today was a special meeting for special people. We have our own DAR legacy — in October, 1969 the preliminary work to organize a DAR chapter in DeKalb County was completed. October 9, 1969 the John Houlton Chapter was organized and the first meeting was held. Today thirteen years later we pause to honor these organizing members which consist of twelve founders and three additional new members taken in during the first year of the chapter's existence. Since then, our membership has increased to thirty—seven. Mrs. Wise stated that three of our charter members have served as Chapter Regent: Mrs. Calvin Carnahan 6 years; Mrs. Lawrence Roberts, 3 years and Mrs. Ernest Harter, William Howey, Mrs. Clay Latier, Mrs. John McComas (deceased), Mrs. Joseph Newkirk, Mrs. James Roberts and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts. Mrs. Wise presented seven charter members that were present at the meeting with silk rose corsages.

(More next issue.)

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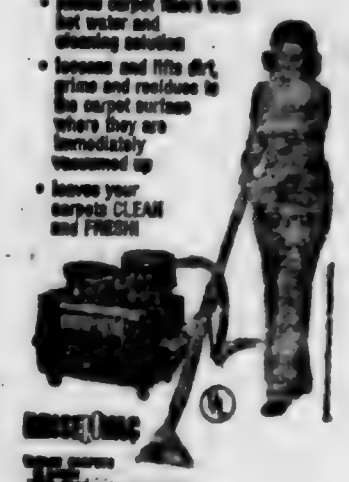

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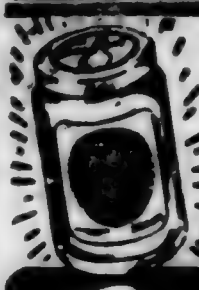

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The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on November 22, 1982, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana

COUNTY

P Post 690.23; R Miller 405.88; C Lige 391.12; N Graham 391.12; A Heupel 391.12; A Shu—herk 405.88; L Kimpel 391.12; P Ridge 109.20; C Pike 391.12; J Feller 140.40; M Carr 690.23; W Wilhelm 411.65; M Wappes 391.12; L Means 391.12; K Miller 391.12; D Voelkel 141.35; A Stoy 391.12; M Pitzer 245.70; P Carroll 85.80; R Tennant 391.12; K Folden 690.23; D Coyle 405.88; B Knott 391.12; G Moore 265.20; A Miller 391.12; T High 144.30; P Carroll 66.30; T Baughman 265.20; J Moore 661.42; M Bowman 405.88; L Myers 690.23; L Hart 626.57; J Ellis 622.15; L Robinson 599.03; L Kees 599.03; J Oberholtzer 599.03; J Dennis 599.03; D Wolf 690.23; G Gonterman 584.74; D Nodine 115.50; S Bruns 545.62; B Kimpel 391.12; B Stump 90.00; N Schulthess 420.00; K Carpenter 200.00; L Carpenter 560.31; D Synesall 156.00; P Cherry 444.50; R Carpenter 403.46; P Cherry 207.69; M Edridge 344.80; R Myers 661.42; C Richmond 405.88; T Myers 33.15; M Zumbaugh 185.08; D Miller 243.85; G Howiler 155.00; L Zook 8.78; R Bair 34.98; L Zook 18.49; W Mann 230.75; S Kessler 391.12; J Herzer 70.00; D Karnes 352.01; O Gurtner 70.00; R Wilder 70.00; R Reed 424.62; V Bassett 315.58; J Herzer 274.81; L Bowmar 71.42; D Feller 71.42; C Ridge 71.42; L Bowerman 71.42; G Reinoehl 71.42; H Williams 71.42; H Graham 71.42; O Gurtner 274.81; R Wilder 274.81; H Winans 261.69; C Myers 599.03; J Rugman 426.42; R Snook 481.07; C Eley 481.07; T Rice 481.07; M Heffelfinger 481.07; G Nodine 481.07; R Guinn 481.07; A Weathers 389.69; D Weathers 323.92; D Kimmel 308.04; B Bryant 281.08; D Kimmel 611.18; P Johnson 140.60; T Depew 304.00; L Weathers 308.40; A Weathers 407.46; P Evans 296.00; C Weathers 804.00; T McAlhany 595.35; M Rowe 302.88; J Davidson 521.19; D Fritz 142.35; P Freeburn 76.92;

HIGHWAY

A Carper 537.60; J Good 405.88; C Fee 391.12; J Cain 537.60; D Davis 512.71; S Howey 537.60; J Mason 519.20; D Beard 537.60; J Porter 537.60; C Roberts 537.60; W Seltenright 537.60; T Winslow 537.60; T Dynearson 519.20; S Strebig 519.20; L Singleton 519.20; J Butler 537.60; J Patton 690.23; E Reinoehl 532.80; D Fike 537.60; S Carper 537.60; L Casselman 537.60; D Ferguson 532.80; J Gilstrap 575.00; K Krafft 415.36

WELFARE

M Southern 701.00; D Kaiser 57.00; J Lochner 548.00; S Anderson 572.00; C Diedrich 572.00; R Culler 464.00; S Tzerchlock 347.00; J Merrill 548.00; S Burdick 333.00; N Harrell 376.00; B Babbitt 333.00

HEALTH

D Souder 201.92; D Le Pore 342.85; E Sunday 492.50; F Peterson 252.00; E Heimach 500.00; D Garrett 576.92

RE—APPRAISAL

Mayoras & Hittle 6,000.00

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Spake 60.00; Mildred Graham 30.00; Hilda Frick 30.00; Howard Dean 30.00; Mildred Myers 30.00; Maurice Close 30.00; Violet Boylan 30.00; Berneice McKown 25.00; Chris Smith 30.00; Betty Capin 30.00; Jessie Halfley 30.00; Isabelle Luke 30.00; Hal Everetta 30.00; Nancy Lantz 30.00; Jeanette Dreibelbis 30.00; Howard Hamman 30.00; Gladys Mitrhell 30.00; Fannie Pepple 30.00; Ursula Leeson 30.00; Sandy MrAfee 30.00; Cecilia Shoudel 30.00; Wanita Davidson 25.00; Regina Penland 30.00; Jerry D. Noll 25.00; Cynthia Rottager 25.00; Margaret Gaskill 30.00; Margaret Drerup 30.00; June Orwig 25.00; Sam Reinoehl 30.00; Robert Brewer 30.00; Reuah Davis 30.00; Ruth Warwick 25.00; Larry King 30.00; Lois Girardot 25.00; Jennie L. DePaolo 30.00; Maurice Smolinske 30.00; Sally J. Barkman 30.00; Frances L. Abel 30.00; Linda Brumbaugh 30.00; Jon Buckles 30.00; Dorothy Krouse 30.00; Laura Beard 25.00; Marie Ruppert 30.00; Hazel Weicht 30.00; Janet Shoudel 30.00; Paul Mutzfeld 30.00; Jeanne Brock 30.00; Sharren Davis 30.00; Inez Smith 25.00; Linda Bullerman 30.00; Helen Carenter 30.00; Mareta Mutzfeld 30.00; Dorothy Waluk 25.00; Shirley Fee 30.00; Madge Aull 25.00; Keith L. Culler 25.00; Pearl Ellert 30.00; Lorene Depew 30.00; Barbara Openlander 30.00; Thelma Schramm 30.00; Donald Smith 30.00 Joyce Conrad 30.00; Edith Miller 30.00; Robert F. Helbert 30.00; Jody L. Graham 30.00; Ed Snyder 30.00; Mary Helen Fosnaugh 30.00; Nanci Canahan 30.0; Bill Quance 25.00; Naomi Heitz 30.00; Elizabeth Stephenson 25.00; Bobby Wells 30.00; Jill Shankle 30.00; Rozelle Mickelson 25.00; James Hart 30.00 Lloyd Mertz 30.00; Cecil Whitman 30.00; Kathryn Vandetbosch 30.00; Paul Kaiser 30.00; Winifred Peters 30.00; Elsie Warstler 30.00; Steve Graber 30.00; Phillip Geeting 30.00; Iris Marie Drerup 30.00; Mary L. 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Smith 30.00 Naomi Hanes 30.00; Beth Heffley 30.00; Helen Rodeffer 30.00; Kate Brandon 30.00; Neil Ramey 25.00; Raymond Gfeller 30.00; Iris Thomas 30.00 Carolyn Martz 30.00; Grace Klock 30.00; Nola Wyne 30.00; Feralee Carr 30.00; Marvene Murley 30.00; Sandy Griffin 30.00; Catherine Wiant 30.00; Cheryl A. Fetters 30.00; Pauline Wallace 30.00; Vivian Leeson 30.00; Donna Casebere 30.00; R. Dale Armstrong 25.00; Charlotte Fee 30.00; Ruth Zerns 25.00; Pat Williams 30.00; Elizabeth Pickard 30.00; Ferne Ferguson 30.00; Lois Brandenburg 30.00; Margaret Davis 30.00; Dora Houser 30.00; Vera L. 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Sockrider 7.04; Donna Graber 18.26; Betty Dilgard 22.00; Joan Bonecutter 19.80; A. G. Lemish 93.50; Reuah Davis 31.24; Kenneh Palmer 31.24; Jackson Twp. Fire Department 18.00; Jennis King 18.00; Gene Brumbaugh 18.00; Peter V. Rubalcaba 18.00; Kelly Jo Brown 18.00; Lloyd McClellan 18.00; Lorena Burton 18.00; Mary H. Grimm 18.00; Anna L. Scheurich 18.00; Philip Moody 18.00; Corinne Andrews 18.00; J. Daniel Scranage 18.00; Cynthia Quinn 42.00; Marcia Pullen 42.00; Lloyd McClellan 42.00; Tawnie E. Reed 42.00; Lorena Burton 42.00; Mary H. Grimm 42.00; Paul Johnston 42.00; Beth Freidenberger 42.00; Roberta Steffen 42.00; Keith Zerkle 42.00; Cheryl L. Taylor 42.00; Anna L. Scheurich 42.00; Philip Moody 42.00; Mary Ann Barth 42.00; Robert J. Sliger 42.00; J. Daniel Scranage 42.00; Corinne Andrews 42.00; Vernal Treesh 42.00; Wilhelmine E. Fuhrer 42.00; Barbara J. Shoudel 42.00 Jennis Mae King 42.00; Dow Baker 42.00; Russell E. Smith 42.00; Ruth M. Grogg 42.00; Gene Shambaugh 42.00; Gene Brumbaugh 42.00; Sonny E. Spake 42.00; Jeannette Lloyd 42.00; Martha L. Johnson 42.00; Judy Rekeweg 42.00; Kelly Jo Brown 42.00; Peter E. Rubalcaba 42.00; Wilbur O. Diehl 42.00

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The Saint Joe News

Entered March 7, 1983, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1987

Dec. 9, 1982 Vol 99—44

50-Plus Attend Town Board Meeting; Voice Request For Member's Resignation Or Removal For 'Dictator' Tactics

50 or more people attended Monday night's meeting of the Saint Joe town board. The meeting was moved from the town office to the town hall when it became obvious that a sizeable crowd would attend.

The three hour meeting was marked by considerable public participation, prompted by the recent actions of one of the board members concerning a small shed. Also of concern was the matter of unpaid bills related to work done to Pump House Number 1 of the local waterworks.

Bill Mansfield, one of the men who did the work on the pump house, took off from his second shift employment in order to attend the meeting. Board president Ted Haberkorn gave Mr. Mansfield the floor after the reading of the minutes of the November meeting.

Mr. Mansfield expressed his concern over the failure of the board to approve bills presented at the November meeting for the work done. He said that board member Robert Ditton said there was "no limit" on the work to be done so that the job would be done right. Waterworks Superintendent Maurice Kline said he removed himself from the matter after Mr. Ditton seemed to be taking over supervision of the work. Dick Roberts, who also worked on the pump house, corroborated Mr. Mansfield's statement about the removal of cost limitation. Mike Cearbaugh stated that he could not have done the job for the estimate he had given if he had used the materials which were ultimately obtained for the work. He said he had surplus materials from other jobs which he intended to use and his estimate of a little over $500 was in effect "all profit."

Mr. Ditton stated that the materials obtained cost more than they ought to and that more time was taken to do the job than was necessary.

Mr. Haberkorn noted that the situation was unfortunate and was due to the fact that, for such a comparatively small job, it was not considered necessary to advertise for bids, that other comparable jobs were handled in the past this way with no great problems. He then made a motion that the bills be allowed for the pump house work and Paula Tinstman seconded the motion which then passed.

Norman Garrison was then given the floor, also having taken off from his second shift employment with the city of Auburn. He asked that letters related to the shed matter be entered into the minutes of the board and this request was allowed.

He then presented his side of the shed removal dispute, stating that he conformed to Mr. Ditton's demand for removal of the shed because of fear of causing trouble for MM Joe McPherson from whom the Garrisons are buying the property.

During the discussion of the matter, John Grimm, attorney for Mr. Garrison, made pointed remarks concerning the actions of Mr. Ditton and asked if the other two board members approved of those actions. Mr. Haberkorn stated that the minutes of the board contain no reference to the matter, that it was never brought before the full board for consideration. He also read in its entirety a letter from town attorney James McCanna stating that there was no legal right under town ordinances for Mr. Ditton to demand removal of the shed. The letter also warned of the legal implications involved in misrepresenting the authority of the town board or any of its individual members.

Mr. Ditton read letters he had written to Mr. Grimm in which he states his concern for protecting the "decent" citizens of the community from unsightly conditions on private property. He and Mr. Grimm had heated exchanges of comments during the discussion. Mr. Grimm firmly stated that Mr. Ditton ought to voluntarily resign from the board because of the manner in which the latter had conducted himself in public office. Response from those attending the meeting indicated that the majority agreed with the attorney's suggestion.

The question came up as to how a board member can be removed from office. Mr. Ditton said he had the information but not right at hand and would be glad to tell anyone what is required. He had gotten the information a year ago before he was appointed to the board. He was at the that time demanding the resignation of Mr. Haberkorn on charges of incompetency.

Later in the meeting Mr. Ditton read a proposed ordinance, patterned after an ordinance he said is in effect in the city of Garrett. The proposed ordinance would put the power to enforce regulations concerning trash, garbage, filth, weeds, unsightly conditions and so on in the hands of the "Superintendent of Garbage and Trash," a position Mr. Ditton sought and obtained at a recent town board meeting. Reaction from those present indicated disagreement with the proposal. Mr. Grimm noted the ordinance would place its authority in the hands of Mr. Ditton who was described as using somewhat dictatorial methods as a member of the town board.

A letter sent to a number of Saint Joe residents a week ago was referred to by Betty Brown. She objected strongly to Mr. Ditton's statement that lights costing some $1,200 for the town hall could have been purchased for between $800 and $400 and the suggestion of "kickbacks." Mr. Ditton in his letter accused Mr. Haberkorn of purchasing other materials costing some $3,000. At Monday's meeting Mr. Haberkorn pointed out that no materials were ordered or obligated for a year ago without prices being presented to the board and the board giving approval to such purchases.

Mrs. Tintsman said that the board had "saved $1,000" by purchasing radio equipment recently from an Ohio firm, that prices from Mavis Mobile Radio of Auburn were that much higher and were for only two channels whereas the Ohio firm's equipment had eight channels. Mr. Haberkorn countered with the statement that prices given to the board were practically the same from the Auburn firm as from the Ohio firm.

Mrs. Chesney VanDyke objected to "all the picking on Mr. Haberkorn," stating that "he was the only one who tried to help us out" in eliminating a problem of surface water drainage during heavy rains.

Jeanette McKown expressed bewilderment in the fact that town residents are expected to live in accordance with local ordinances and face legal action if they don't, but Mr. Ditton has had a mobile home standing at his property for two years in violation of a local ordinance concerning mobile homes. "Why must we follow the ordinances but you don't," she asked.

During the lengthy discussion Mr. Ditton pointed out that several things had been accomplished since he got on the board just recently. These included exterior painting of the town hall and office building, installation of entrance sidewalk at three doors of the building and completion of some work at the town hall.

In response to comments from Steve Grogg about money spent on the town hall, Mr. Ditton said that "we have talked about removing part of a wall which separates the office from the main area and thus reduce the size of the office. Mr. Haberkorn pointed out that such a move would make it necessary to heat the large main area for every board meeting, regardless of the number of people present, and this would increase the electric bill.

The office area was enclosed and finished just a year or so ago. The board president indicated after the meeting that any discussion about reducing the size of the town office and meeting room was "news to me."

'Pres' And Nancy Send Greetings To Concord

When Concord held its 150th anniversary celebration in October, Bruce Johnson made certain that the event was known in high places, including the White House in Washington, D.C.

As a result, Bruce now proudly displays an autographed photograph from President Ronald Reagan and Nancy Reagan. With their signatures is the message, "To the Village of Concord, Indiana — Happy 150th Anniversary."

Along with the photo greeting came the following note, also framed and proudly displayed by Bruce:

"To the Citizens of Concord, Indiana:"

"My best wishes to all gathered to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of Concord. This special display of pride in your heritage exhibits a commendable spirit of fellowship and good will. In honoring the history of Concord, you honor our Nation's blessings of liberty. Nancy joins me in offering our hopes for a festive and memorable celebration. God Bless You."

The note is signed, "Ronald Reagan."

Those who may wish to see the anniversary acknowledgements from the White House can do so at the News Office for the next week or so.

Did you know-

— that Bill Wilder of Saint Joe has been admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

— that Warren Clauser of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Saturday.

— that Paula Tintsman, Jerry Storer and Dean Schrader were elected to the Board of Directors of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair for the years 1983—1985. They will represent Saint Joe, Spencer Twp. and Concord Twp. on the board.

— that Sandra Wellman of Saint Joe was recently dismissed from DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

— that Carolyn Albright was hired as assistant principal at Eastside High School replacing Rex Bolinger who was appointed principal of the school recently. Mrs. Albright began teaching at Eastside this year in the English Department.

— that Merlin Simanton of Saint Joe recently underwent surgery at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. He is now recuperating from that surgery and reportedly is now able to have visitors.

— that Joe Robinson of Saint Joe is back home after hospitalization due to a possible heart condition. Ralphine continues to have tests and consultations about her health problems.

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Bob Ditton 337—5216

Paula Tintsman 337—3297.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—3251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5065.

Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.

Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337—5150.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084

Humane shelter — 868—2409.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
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T. H. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Michael R. Haberkorn, Managing Editor
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DAR Hears History Of Group's Namesake

The guest speaker, Mr. Douglas Vose, presented the program entitled "Getting to Know John Houlton, for which the DAR chapter is named, comes from the fact that I am a native son of Franklin Township, DeKalb Co. My parents lived 1—1-2 miles from where John Houlton had settled. My roots in Franklin Twp. date back to my great great grandfather A. Rude who settled in the southern end of the township in about 1837. Both of my parents were raised within a mile and a half of where John Houlton settled along the banks of Fish Creek. My father went to school in the No. 1 school in Franklin Twp. which was called the Houlton School. My mother's parents and my father are buried at the Eddie Cemetery which is the burial place of John Houlton and his immediate family.

Mr. Vose read an article that was written years ago by H. Earl Husselman on John Houlton. The first adventurous pioneer who invaded the region of what is now DeKalb County with the purpose of making the then wilderness a permanent home was John Houlton registering his claim in the U. S. Land Office at Fort Wayne on Sept. 4, 1833. This 40 acre tract was located on Fish Creek, Section 1 in Franklin Twp. Mr. Houlton was a native of Highland Co., Ohio and was born there in 1804. In his boyhood days he had as playmates mostly Indian boys and girls. In 1827 he came to Williams Co. Ohio and worked for his older brother Samuel in his sawmill. He was married to Sarah Fee on February 5, 1833. In September of the same year he took three hired men, a yoke of oxen, a cross—cut saw and for, and came on to the forty acres he had entered, and in four days cut the logs for and raised and covered the first house erected in DeKalb Co. Mr. Houlton's nearest neighbors were ten miles to the east in Williams Co., Ohio which was called Denmark and was mostly an Indian village. By 1840 the Indians had departed their lands in this area. Mr. Houlton had often told of an Indian camp near their home. One summer an unusually large number of Indians came (Mr. Houlton estimated about 600) and during this time their old chief became very ill and in a few days died. Mr. and Mrs. Houlton were present at the chief's burial. His body was placed in a hollowed out log along with his gun and a few trinkets of value to the chief. A shallow grave was dug in the forest on Mr. Houlton's land and the hollow log containing the body was placed in the grave. Years later when one of the Houlton boys was plowing in the field the corner of the plow caught the top portion of the hollowed log and exposed the remains of the old chief. Mr. Houlton had respect for a dead Indian so he and his son dug a new grave and to the day of their deaths kept the secret of its location although they had from time to time been offered money to reveal the secret and permit the grave to be opened.

In 1834 Mr. Houlton set out the first orchard in DeKalb County. Mr. Houlton was a hearty pioneer and a consistent Christian. In addition to the original 40 acres, Mr. Houlton entered 320 acres. Most of this is now owned by Dode Houlton, a grandson of the first settler, and has never been out of the Houlton family. John Houlton passed away on June 2, 1875.

After reading the article by Mr. Husselman, Mr. Vose stated as a young boy he can remember on several occasions going to the home of Dode Houlton. This past week he had made it a point to talk with one of John Houlton's great— great granddaughters, Donna June Knox. Donna lives 1—1-2 miles south of where John Houlton settled. Mr. Vose further stated, during this visit he gained some confirmation on some things he thought he knew about the area. One thing in particular was the site in a grove where the Houlton reunion was held. The family has been holding this reunion since 1888. The reunion used to be held on September 4 every year to celebrate the date of which Mr. Houlton entered his land claim in DeKalb Co. For many years now the reunion has been held on the Sunday prior to Labor Day. The reunion is now held at the Hamilton Fish and Game Club and the public is invited. Until the past thirty years, the Houlton reunion was held in the grove about 1-2 mile south of where John Houlton settled. Mr. Vose stated, about 25 years ago his brother and he came upon this grove while they were out hunting squirrel. It's like a natural amphitheatre, located on a hillside. Benches had been built around this hillside. This land has since been sold out of the family.

John Houlton and his first wife, Sarah Fee, had three children. Sarah died in 1839. Mr. Houlton married Nancy Lewis and had nine children. Donna June Knox, with whom Mr. Vose visited, descends from Mr. Houlton's second marriage.

Mr. Vose stated that the descendants of John Houlton are considering a float in this year's Free Fall Fair celebrating the 150th anniversary of John Houlton entering land in DeKalb County.

Mr. Vose and Mrs. Wise added after the program that Mr. Houlton's home was probably the first home in DeKalb County as stated in Mr. Husselman's report. There previously had been several homes built down in the south east part of what was to become DeKalb County, prior to the time of the raising of Mr. Houlton's home.

Boy Scouts Will Serve Pancake Supper Jan. 8

Boy Scout Troop 168 of Saint Joe will hold a Pancake and Sausage Supper at the fire hall in Saint Joe on Saturday, January 8, 1983, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

There is no set charge for the supper but donations are being asked for by the scout troop. The proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment and will also be used for other various scouting activities.

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Text Of Proposed 'Nuisance' Ordinance

The following is the text of a new ordinance proposed by town board member Robert Ditton at the December 6 meeting of the town board. It met with considerable disagreement from those attending the meeting. Mr. Ditton was appointed "Superintendent of Garbage and Trash" at a recent board meeting and the proposed ordinance places authority for enforcing the ordinance with that superintendent "or other duly designated officer of the city."

ORDINANCE NUMBER ..... NUISANCES

"The maintaining, using, placing, depositing, leaving or permitting to be or remain on any public or private property of any of the following items, conditions or actions are hereby declared to be and constitute a nuisance; provided, however, this enumeration shall not be deemed or construed to be conclusive, limiting or restrictive:

(1) Noxious weeds and other rank vegetation;

.2) Accumulation of rubbish, trash, refuse, junk and other abandoned materials, metals, lumber or other things;

(3) Any condition which provided harborage for rats, mice, snakes and other vermin;

(4) Any building or other structure which is in such a dilapidated condition that it is unfit for human habitation, or kept in such an unsanitary condition that it is a menace to the health of people residing in the vicinity thereof, or presents a more than ordinarily dangerous fire hazard in the vicinity where it is located;

(5) All unnecessary or unauthorized noises and annoying vibrations, including animal noises;

(6) All disagreeable or obnoxious odors and stenches, as well as the conditions, substances or other causes which give rise to the emission or generation of such odors and stenches;

(7) The carcasses of animals or fowl not disposed of within a reasonable time after death;

(8) The pollution of any public well or cistern, stream, lake, canal or body of water by sewage, dead animals, creamery, industrial wastes or other substances;

(9) Any building, structure or other place or location where any activity which is in violation of local, state or federal law is conducted, performed or maintained;

(10) Any building that essentially interferes with the comfortable enjoyment of life and property, or tends to depreciate the value of the property of others;

(11) Any accumulation of stagnant water permitted or maintained on any lot or piece of ground;

(12) Dense smoke, noxious fumes, gas, soot or cinders, in unreasonable quantities.

PROHIBITED

It shall be unlawful for any person to cause, permit, maintain or allow the creation or maintenance of a nuisance.

NOTICE TO ABATE

Whenever a nuisance is found to exist within the city or within the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction, the Superintendent of Garbage and Rubbish or some other duly designated officer of the city shall give five (5) days written notice to the owner or occupant of the property upon which such nuisance exists or upon the person causing or maintaining the nuisance.

CONTENTS OF NOTICE

The notice to abate a nuisance issued under the provisions of this chapter shall contain:

(1) An order to abate the nuisance or to request a hearing within a stated time, which shall be reasonable under the circumstances;

(2) The location of the nuisance, if the same is stationary;

(3) A description of what constitutes the nuisance;

(4) A statement of acts necessary to abate the nuisance;

(5) A statement that if the nuisance is not abated as directed and no request for hearing is made within the prescribed time, the city will abate such nuisance and assess the cost thereof against such person.

SERVICE OF NOTICE

The notice to abate a nuisance shall be served as any other legal process may be served pursuant to law.

ABATEMENT BY CITY

Upon the failure of the person upon whom notice to abate a nuisance was served pursuant to the provisions of this chapter to abate the same, the Superintendent of Garbage and Rubbish or other duly designated officer of the city shall proceed to abate such nuisance and shall prepare a statement of costs incurred in the abatement thereof.

Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or rule or regulation to be hereafter promulgated and published under the power of this ordinance, and any person refusing to co—operate with or comply with any provision of this ordinance or any rule or regulation after the same have been promulgated and published, shall upon conviction be fined in any sum not exceeding $100.00 to which may be added imprisonment in the County jail, not to exceed 30 days, and each day continuance of such violation or failure of compliance shall be deemed to be a separate and distinct offense.

Any and all costs incurred by the city in the abatement of a nuisance under the provision of this chapter shall constitute a lien against the property upon which such nuisance existed, which lien shall be filed, proven and collected by certifying the cost of such abatement to the county auditor on or before the first day of October of each year."

Other Town Business

In addition to lengthy discussion of other matters, the town board of Saint Joe considered several items, taking action on some and holding discussion on others.

An old water bill obligation was removed from the waterworks books. Clerk—treasurer Jan Roberts said that the audits of the town finances and the waterworks were available for public inspection. Discussion was held on collection of water bills with a drop box installation cost to be investigated. Also suggested was that the clerk be in the town office for two hours on specified Saturday mornings. Mr. Robert Ditton suggested and moved that surplus equipment be given to the fire department to raise funds through a flea market or auction or direct sale. Mrs. Tintsman seconded the motion. Neil Wisler pointed out that sale of such property should be through advertised bidding and that this might bring in more money. Mr. Haberkorn noted that this is the proper and legal manner in which to dispose of public owned property. It was then decided to sell the equipment at public sale.

Mr. Ditton proposed that a definite amount of money be designated for fire department use in the future, the money to be used for overall cost of operation including purchase of fuel oil, electricity, gasoline, equipment maintenance, purchase of equipment and so on. He suggested $5,000 and said that Concord Township will have a similar amount available. Mr. Haberkorn said he would prefer to study the proposal further and know exactly where in the town's budget the money would be taken from. The proposal was carried over to the next meeting.

John Bopp was authorized to make a suitable winter storage space at the town garage for such things as mosquito chemicals. Fire Chief Fred Rayle is to obtain prices on tire chains for the town pumper. It was reported that there is a continuing drain problem in town tile near the Robinson residence. "Stop" and "yield" signs are available from the city of Auburn, according to Paula Tintsman. Jim Miller offered to check on prices for steel pipe needed to install signs.

Claims were allowed with two coming under question. One was for fire hall furnace repair previously estimated at around $60, according to a report from the fire department. However, the bill presented by McNabb Plumbing and Heating was for over $200 and was not approved. Also questioned was a radio repair bill from Mavis Mobile Radio. Fireman Steve Monroe could give no information as to exactly what was repaired and who authorized the repair. The claims from all members of the fire department for $60 each for clothing and gas allowances were allowed. However, one claim was questioned because a fireman who left the department in September presented no claim and a new member of the department for one month presented a claim for the full amount. Mr. Haberkorn said that did not seem right. Mrs. Tintsman said it was decided last year to allow a similar claim, but she did not agree with the practice. Mr. Haberkorn pointed out that he had not signed or approved the claims for the allowances for the previous two years and thus had not been part of any decision to allow a full claim for a portion of a year. He agreed to the claims this year because the department has for the first time kept the board informed of its roster membership, a requirement under state statute before claims for allowances can be properly allowed.

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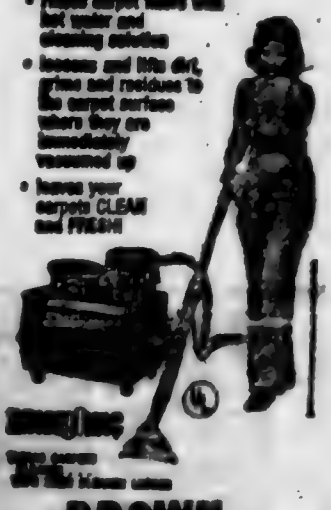

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The St. Joe News 12/9/82

Letter-Writing Brings Reaction From Board Pres

From participation by local residents in the December 6 meeting of the town board, it appeared that the vast majority were on hand to give support to the board president rather than question his actions as an elected public official. One handwritten note seen in the local grocery and posted on a wall suggested just such public support.

In a letter dated November 30, 1982, and sent to several residents of Saint Joe, town board member Robert Ditton accused board president Ted Haberkorn of being responsible for "excessive" costs of materials related to the finishing of the interior of the town hall.

The public letter reads as follows:

November 30, 1982

It appears that Mr. Haberkorn is bent on creating more CHAOS within the town board, create a divisive attitude within the town, and consider the tax payers funds his "personal account" to act big shot with. If anyone is interested in the ACTUAL truth, rather than just what Mr. Haberkorn's version is, I would suggest that they attend the town board meetings the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. If anyone cannot attend the meetings, they can telephone me at 337—5216 with any questions they may have. I will be happy to give an honest and straightforward answer.

We (Mrs. Tintsman and I) are attempting to take care of the problems that have been reported (but not taken care of) to the town board when it was dominated by Mr. Haberkorn. We are also using monies in the town funds to upgrade the town in the most economical way possible. Mr. Haberkorn continues to distort facts and create dissention wherever and whenever possible, rather than represent or aid the town. We intend to serve the town, not get bogged down in controversy that Mr. Haberkorn creates. Too many other people have fallen into this trap. It's time he answers for his own indiscretions.

Would you pay $1223.95 for lights that can be purchased for $324.35? Would you pay nearly twice as much for building materials as is necessary? You wouldn't?! Mr. Haberkorn ordered the lights for this excessive amount and authorized the purchase of over $3,000.00 worth of building materials for the town hall that could have been purchased for almost half this amount. When I tell people this they ask "was a kickback involved? Is he stupid? Who does he think he is to waste taxpayers money like this?" along with other questions I don't have an answer for any of these questions and have never discussed Mr. Haberkorns indiscretions with him. I do have the facts and figures, however.

If you would like to ask Mr. Haberkorn what is going on and get an honest appraisal of efforts being made on behalf of, and for the people of this fine community, I would suggest that you attend the December 6, 1982 town board meeting at 7:30 p.m."

In another letter dated November 30, 1982, addressed to James McCanna, town attorney, Mr. Ditton makes further charges implicating the board president. It reads: "Dear Mr. McCanna,

So that I can avoid a lengthy letter, I will be blunt with what I have to say. If you have any questions, please feel free to call, or write me at any time.

As I interpret your letter, you had some sort of clandestine meeting with Mr. Haberkorn, the ordinance book, and probably one or more of "the people he is representing." The agreement with Mr. Haberkorn was to "write Ditton and straighten him out."

Mr. Haberkorn should have told you that I am not easily intimidated, nor so stupid that I cannot figure out what is being pulled.

If I tell anyone that something is going to be turned over to the town attorney, you had better believe that I intend to do just that. (I doubt that much attention would be paid to anyone saying they were going to turn it over to the town plumber, do you?) Sometimes a threat of legal action gets results, sometimes it is necessary to actually file suit to accomplish a goal. Seldom does it actually go to trial. No matter what is required, you are paid a retainer fee to represent the City of St. Joe, Indiana, not go to bat for Mr. Haberkorn at the expense of the town or other board members.

You owe a duty to ALL board members to get all the facts, not make a decision based on Mr. Haberkorn's opinion and meager "evidence." he may wish to present. If Mr. Haberkorn is more interested in going to bat for anyone that would cripple or downgrade our town rather than helping the decent citizens of this community that resent trash, then I would say that is his problem.

By action of the town board, on November 1, 1982, I do have the authority to turn this sort of thing over to the town attorney if it becomes necessary. Anything turned over to you for further action will be with specific details and goals to be obtained for the town.

Mr. Haberkorn had absolutely no authority to meet with you on behalf of the town in this matter without advising other board members. If a fee is involved in this instance then I would suggest that you go directly to Mr. Haberkorn for reimbursement.

If you are aware of "strained relations" between Mr. Haberkorn and myself, then you know something that I do not. I've tried to talk to Mr. Haberkorn several times, but he has never attained the level of intelligence in his conversations that allowed me to know what he was talking about.

Our board meetings are held the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. You are invited to attend any or all of them. This might be a solution to getting facts rather than one individual's opinion.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert D. Ditton"

The board president reports that the "clandestine meeting" was not a secret meeting, that it was held during regular business hours, that it was for the purpose of providing the attorney with a copy of Ordinance Number 50 and the town ordinance book, that the results of the attorney's investigation of all ordinances was acknowledged in a letter to Mr. Ditton with copies going to the other two board members. The letter from the attorney states that he had asked for ordinance information from Mr. Ditton and had not received it.

"Contrary to Mr. Dittons statement, I have full authority to meet with the town attorney at any time in behalf of the town without advising other board members when such a meeting is for the purpose of obtaining legal information regarding the authority given the town board and its members in carrying out the administrative duties of the board," Mr. Haberkorn said. "His statement seems odd in view of the fact that I had absolutely no knowledge of what was happening in the Garrison shed matter until Mr. and Mrs. Garrison came to my home, very upset, and told me the circumstances. I had no information given to me by Mr. Ditton about the matter which he and Mrs. (Paula) Tintsman were pursuing, and I had no knowledge of a deadline date for removing the shed until Mr. Garrison informed me of that deadline. The 'clandestine meeting' or meetings, if that is proper term, involved the other two board members, not me and the attorney," said the board president. "They did not notify me of their contact with the town attorney on this matter."

"In addition," Mr. Haberkorn said, "it is odd that the clerk—treasurer had no reference to any motion at the November board meeting by which Mr. Ditton was given the authority to take legal action as Superintendent of Garbage and Trash. Mrs. Roberts keeps the most detailed minutes imaginable. The request at Monday's meeting that the minutes be amended to include such a motion, therefore, raises doubts in my mind as to whether such action did occur in a proper manner. The situation becomes even more strange in that a motion that was actually made by Mr. Ditton to proceed with action to separate the town fire department from the township fire department, is not recorded in the minutes, it was 'scratched' from the record when there was no second to the motion and Mr. Ditton apparently recovered from his momentary upset with township officials when they did not support his persistent effort to saddle the town and township with the cost of an addition to the fire hall for township purposes. Someone attending the meeting informed me of this significant incident."

In another letter, this one to the board president and dated November 9, 1982, Mr. Ditton threatens the board president with legal action through the prosecutor's office. Portions of the letter read:

"It don't do a damned bit of good to talk to you, does it? I told you before that if anything over the $502.76 amount for repairs to the pump house was to be made, that we would have to go over the repairs and amounts with Mr. Kline, Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Roberts."

"You decided to go 'public' with your write up in the paper in an apparent attempt to intervene and get your own way .....

"Neither you nor Mrs. Tintsman have all of the information that I have, nor the knowledge of building or repairs that I have gained by experience. To argue amounts or procedure with me is definitely one sided. I know what I am talking about and you don't.

Mrs. Tintsman made no pretense of acting like she knew what repairs or costs were about. Her request was a common sense request to consider the repair invoice and work out a solution. I agreed to this and to talk to everyone, even though the circumstances did not warrant it.

I've found from past experience that her judgement can be respected and her attitude is one of good, for the town and it's citizens. That kind of individual can always get my attention.

So that there can be no misunderstanding nor anyone caught in the middle, let me tell you what YOU have done.

You have placed me in a position of no compromise. To explain it in terms that you will understand, the repair invoice for the pump house will not exceed $502.75 (one cent less than the closed estimate obtained.)

Mr. Kline made his own arrangements to have the work done — not anyone on the town board. Any further discussion about the matter rests with Mr. Kline and his employees. I offered to talk with Mr. Kline, but heard nothing from him. That offer is now withdrawn. Mr. Kline has a problem — not us.

YOU will have a problem if any more than $502.75 is paid for repairs because this entire matter will then be turned over to the prosecutor for further action. If you think for one minute that I am kidding, then try me.

You are the only one responsible for this. If anyone else wants to get involved with you then they can expect to face the consequences, also.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert D. Ditton"

"Mr. Ditton's upset over my going public is strange," the board president continued. "It seems he can do things which others should not try to do. In still other letters in the past year, Mr. Ditton has 'gone public' in a letter to the Indiana Attorney General's office in which I am singled out as solely responsible for the lack of cooperation and harmony in the community, especially in relation to the fire department. He has also 'gone public' on more than one occasion with letters to Concord Township officials in which he again places the blame for local problems solely on me. His statements to me in informal conversations and those made at board meetings are so contradictory at times that I am not quite certain what his purpose is or what to expect. In the Garrison shed matter, the other two members of the board acted entirely on their own in consort and outside board meetings in illegal actions."

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1883, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887

Dec. 16, 1982 Vol. 99-48

Around The Town With The Ed— Calling All Die-Hard Cub Fans

Hey, all you Cub fans!

Join the "Die-Hard Cubs Fan Club" and get a membership card, certificate with your name and the year you became a Cub fan, discounts at a Chicago hotel, discounts on selected Cub games and the Cubs newsletter —all for just six bucks (in January the price goes to twelve dollars).

Cheryl Kroemer of Auburn is the local recruiter for the club and has been a Cub fan for years and years—farther back than she can remember—or is it "than she wants to tell"? Forget it it, Cheryl —I was a Cub fan 20 years before you joined the ranks—which puts me in the "dark ages."

Anyhow, Cheryl is trying to get 100 members into the club. If she does, she becomes a member of the board of directors of the club and will be listed on its letterheads.

If you're stumped on a Christmas gift for someone you know is a Cub fan, here is an approriate gift. Cheryl is doing some gift giving that way herself.

Send six dollars per membership with name, address, and the year you (or the gift recipient) became a Cub fan to:
Cheryl Kroemer
331 Ensley Avenue
Auburn, Indiana 46706

Send check or money order (no cash).

Another Letter Adds To Town Board's 'Public Relations' Woes

Due to space limitation in last week's "News", we were unable to include still another letter relating to the recent incident involving a local resident's building of a shed and the subsequent demand that he tear down the structure.

In that letter, this one to attorney John Grimm, Mr. Ditton again refers to a "lower intellectual level":

"Dear Mr. Grimm,

"If your letter is meant to intimidate me or inform the City of St. Joe, Indiana that they will be held hostage to the whims of someone that would degrade or damage it simply because you represent them, then I would humbly suggest you get the money 'up front' from your clients and take further action.

"Mr. Garrison caused several complaints to be made by decent citizens of this community that were angered and upset by a 'trashy, obnoxious, tin shack" being erected by him. I had little trouble agreeing with these decent citizens when the property was inspected. Mr. Garrison proceeded to make his own problems. I will not be subjected to verbal abuse or harrassment by anyone.

"All Mr. Garrison needs to do is consider his neighbors and the town as a whole before he embarks on a venture. In order to be an accepted member of any community, it is necessary to be considerate of that community. This doesn't cost a dime, but is appreciated by everyone.

"The only thing I ask of you, if you wish to contact me further, is that you make sense. Your letter is just so much gibberish, asking questions, making assumptions, giving advice, and resuesting that I do your work for you.

"This style of rhetoric not only appalls me, but I find it difficult to lower myself to this intellectual level to understand it.

"Rest assurred that I will not be intimidated.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert D. Ditton"

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Warren Clauser

After an extended illness during which he was hospitalized from time to time, Warren E. Clauser, 84, of Saint Joe died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital December 14. His final hospitalization lasted ten days.

Mr. Clauser was in the wholesale grocery business prior to operating a grocery store in Saint Joe in the 1950's. He later was emloyed at Sechler's Pickles.

Born November 6, 1898, in Catesaqua, Pennsylvania, Mr. Clauser was the son of Rev. A.M. and Fannie (Gearhart) Clauser. He was a member of Concord United Methodist Church.

On December 25, 1922, he married Eva Watt in Saint Joe.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Warren Jr., James and Richard, all of South Bend, and Robert of Fort Wayne; a daughter, Carolyn Liechty of Berne; two brothers, Myron and Alfred Clauser, both of Berne; a sister, Mrs. Arley Wulliman of Fort Wayne; 18 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren. A daughter, Phyllis Baker, preceded him in death.

Services were Friday at Concord United Methodist Church with Rev. Russell Tague and Rev. Joe Klopfenstine officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Rose Means

Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 1, for Rose Ilene Means, 77, of Saint Joe who died November 28 at the Betz Nursing Home in Auburn.

A retired school teacher, Mrs. Means was born July 12, 1905, in Corhnna and was the daughter of Edward and Cecillia (Stonebraker) Smith. She married Stanley Means July 20, 1935. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Auburn; the Spencerville Order of the Eastern Star and Kappa Delta Phi sorority.

Survivors include the husband and several nices and nephews.

The funeral was held at the Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville with Rev. Wilbur Yates officiating. Burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

Bonnie S. Mathes, 42, of Spencerville died Monday, November 29, in the Hicksville Community Hospital. She had been in failing health for several months.

Mrs. Mathes was the daughter of Lewis and Lois (McDonald) Guiff of Saint Joe. She was born November 30, 1939, in Hicksville. She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in Hicksville and the Hicksville Eagles. On November 29, 1958, she married Clarence "Sonny" Mathes in Hicksville.

Survivors include her husband; her parents; a daughter, Mrs. Karon Schwartz of Butler; a son, Bruce, at home; a brother, Donald of Corunna; two sisters, Mrs. Herb Varner of Sherwood and Mrs. Virginia Bercaw of Hicksville and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held December 2 at the Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville with officiating by Robert Osborne, pastor of the Hicksville First Church of Christ. Burial was in Scipio Cemetery in Allen County.

Free Reading Exchange To Start At News Office

At the beginning of the coming year, there will be a "bookstore" type of facility available at the News Office in Saint Joe. However, this one will be different in one significant respect: there will be no charge made for books taken out for reading and returned.

With bookshelves, tables, cupboards and sacks full of writings of all types accumulated in the home of "The Editor" over the years, it seems that best use can be made of these reading materials by making them available to the public. And the public will in turn be invited to bring in their own books to share with others on the same cost free basis.

The material in the books, both paperback and hardbound, and in the magazines covers a wide variety of interests. The late Esther Haberkorn was a mystery fan, so there will be a considerable number of mystery stories available.

Book of the Month Club selections are included, as are Reader's Digest Condensed Books, a pictorial history of World War II contained in several volumes, tales of romance, science fiction, "heavy stuff" as was required reading for two sons in university study, magazines such as the Smithsonian, Mother Earth News, New Shelter, Prevention (a health food publication), Aramco World and American History.

The installation at the News Office will hardly fill the bill as a library. However, there should be a wide enough variety of selection that most individual preferences will find something of interest.

It will be a "serve yourself" type of installation, with those who take out books or magazines asked to register with their name and the titles being taken out. It will be an "honor system" basically, so the success of the venture depends upon the cooperation of the reading public.

Keep in mind for the first of the new year — free reading materials on a sharing basis at the News Office in Saint Joe.

Did you know-

—that Merlin Simanton of Saint Joe is now confined at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after brain surgery and confinement at Fort Wayne.

—that Jim and Tonda Miller of Saint Joe celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last week.

—that MM Rick Sutorius of Butler are parents of a daughter, born November 29 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a $3.5 million Parker Hannifin manufacturing plant is expected to be completed by June of 1983 at Ashley. It will produce steel tubes and rods for 10 other plants which make hydraulic and pneumatic cylinders for industrial purposes. The Ashley town board lured the firm with a property tax abatement program which reduces real estate taxes for ten years for the firm and reduces equipment and inventory taxes for five years.

—that Deloris Laux of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that MM Michael Wood of Butler are parents of a daughter born December 15 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Irwin Lochner, 53, a former resident of Saint Joe, died December 14 at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. He was the owner of the Grabill Radiator Company.

—that Universal employees have rejected a company contract offer by a 189 to 24 vote. They are now working at reduced wages, saying thy cannot afford a strike and can't afford the company's pat cut.

—that Dick Roberts was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital then transferred to Fort Wayne due to a heart condition.

—that Glen Wineland was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital recently.

—that DeKalb Memorial Hospital has received a $500 donation from Irall Electric of Kendallville.

The Saint Joe News

(Publisher's identification number—USPS 476-180)
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Michael R. Haberkorn, Managing Editor
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Congress Pay Raise WRONG

A lot of joking as well as serious criticism has been directed toward President Ronald Reagan and his belief in the "trickle down" theory. It is the idea that a bene fit financially at the top of the nation's economic structure eventually is a benefit to all other parts of the structure, especial ly the lower levels of in come. Critics say the theory just doesn't work. that the "fat cats" get the benefits, not the small fry in our society.

Some of the critics still believe that government is primarily responsible for our economic health and growth and they support continued gov ernment involvement in our total economic pic— ture.

Unfortunately those critics are unwittingly supported by some who DO think the trickle down theory is an actual fact. This week, for ex ample, in the midst of a furor over passing legis— lation to provide money so that the government could continue to function, the House of Representatives voted itself a pay raise. This was in spite of con siderable media stories indicating that such a thing would not happen.

It doesn't matter whe ther you call it a "cost of living adjustment" or anything else other than a pay raise. The fact re— mains that our elected Representatives in Con— gress voted themselves an increase in income.

If those who are elec ted to Congress expect to have the respect of those whom they represent, they must do as they say others ought to do.

If they want to control inflation, THEY must lead the way. Their de— clared intent to control inflation becomes but "sounding brass" when they say, "We deserve more money. It's tough meeting expenses " Isn't that just what the gener al public is finding — it's tough meeting expenses? Isn't that what small bus iness is finding — it's tough meeting expenses?

Look at what happens when pay increases are given in private business — the cost of living goes up, inflation continues.

What the House of Representatives did this week was to GUARAN TEE that inflation will continue and GUARAN TEE that those working in the private sector of the economy will continue to ask for greater rewards. Why not? Congress is doing it.

Actions like that DO "trickle down."

There is also the possi bility that such actions also "trickle up." It is possible that members of Congress, seeing employ ees in the private sector getting constant increases in rewards, have con cluded, "Why shouldn't WE? Everyone else is getting more." They fall victim to their own ex ample. And the vicious spiral of inflation contin ues.

Congress is dead wrong in raising its individual income in any way except to remove all limits on in come from private sour— ces.

Letters To The Editor—

Ted Haberkorn:

I am so sick and tired of picking up the "Saint Joe News" every week and reading about you picking on someone and running them down. There seems to be one certain man in this community that you seem to have a "beef" with. All I hear and see about him is that he tries to help the community in his own small way by having pride in his home town, which is more than I can say about you. If you need to print abount all that young men do, why not print a report of your sons eating up the taxpayers money sitting in jail. I do not pay $5.75 a year to hear about your personal battles with one person or organization. So let's get on with "a good little newspaper serving a great little town."

A concerned Saint Joe Resident

This unsigned letter was postmarked "Fort Wayne" and was received the day after the Decem ber 6 town board meet ing.
Since this newspaper is so upsetting to the letter writer, it seems the ap propriate request would have been to cancel the subscription.
What personal and fam ily matters have to do with illegal actions by pubic officials and organ izations escapes us. —Ed.

2610 Hillanbrook
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Nov. 29, 1982

Ted Haberkorn, Jr.
Saint Joe News
Saint Joe, Indiana

Dear Ted,

I recently found a May 1877 edition of "The News" (then published in Spencerville) in my granduncle Mort Olds' Bible that I acquired last year and thought you might be interested in having a copy. I'm not sure if this is the oldest issue that anyone has or not.

After considerable thought, I've decided not to renew my subscription to "The Saint Joe News." Except for some of your editorials, there is little of interest to someone who has never lived in the Saint Joe area and knows no one there personally, except the editor. I sub scribed to the newspaper initially, two years ago, because you published some Olds family history and pictures I shared with you and because I thought those items and my sub— sequent letters of inquiry you published would draw some responses from your readership. How— ever, I've not heard from anyone in your area nor seen any responses to my questions in letters pub— lished in your newspaper, so I've sort of given up on anyone wanting to en— lighten me. For example, altho I'm sure that some one in your readership knows exactly where the old Olds store was located on Spencerville's Main St., it would appear that I am destined to remain ig norant of that site where my greatgrandpa Samuel N. Olds made his living from 1866 until his re— tirement in 1883. Altho I realize (and so stated in previous letter you pub— lished) that no one is still living who remember the Olds occupancy of the store, there are surely those who would remem ber the building's 20th century saloon days under either Jeff Walter or William Rhodes or its restaurant days under John Shutt..... as dis cussed in Dr. Carey's history of Spencerville written many years ago.

I wish you and your son continued success with my granduncle Mort's former newspaper and best per sonal regards.

Sincerely,
Dick Olds

Cub Scout News & Reminder

Pack meeting Decem ber 28 at 7 p.m. We wil have a short awards cere mony followed by a holi day party with fun and games for everyone.

Your whole family is invited. Cub Scouts in attendance will receive a special surprise. Please bring a plate of cookies to share.

Do you have craft mat erials you aren't going to use? The Cubs can use them! Please send them with your boy, or call 238—4296 to have the materials picked up.

Craig Lake's 30,23 Points Lead To Blazer Wins

TheEastside Blazers, off to a good start with a 5—2 overall record and 2—1 in the NECC, contin ued their winning ways with two victories this past week over Hicksville and Fairfield.

Tuesday night the Blazers handed the Aces of Hicksville an 85—75 defeat at Butler. Craig Lake, the "big gun" for the Blazers so far this sea son, led the Eastside squad with 23 points, followed closely by Aaron Willard with 20 points, Tom De— Priest with 15 and Joe Camp with 10.

The Blazers, working the ball inside to Lake, got Hicksville's top scorer and rebounder, Jeff Hook, into early foul trouble and proceded to wear down the Aces the rest of the way. Hook scored only six points in the game and had three fouls before the first quarter was half over. With only nine players dressed for the game, Hicksville didn't have the depth to over— come the loss of the 6'3" senior center.

Eastside, on the other hand, took advantage of the opportunity and pro ceded to play their "run and gun" game at the ex pense of the Aces. The first half ended with the Blazers leading the Aces by the score of 41—30.

In the second half the Blazers committed numer ous turnovers and as a result, were outscored by one point, 45—44.

On Saturday night, the Blazers again were led by Craig Lake who scored 30 points in a 71—63 vic tory over Fairfield. This was Lake's second 30— point effort of the season. The high scorer for the game, however, was (?) Thwaits of Fairfield who scored 36 points.

Other double—figure scorers for Eastside were Tom DePriest with 16 and Aaron Willard with 14 points.

HOLIDAY BANKING HOURS

Thursday, Dec. 23, til 6
Friday, Dec. 24, til 3
Thursday, Dec. 30, til 6
Friday, Dec. 31, til 3

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Campus Life Sponsors Youth Ski Outings

Campus Life will sponsor two ski ortings this winter with registration space still available for both the "Ski the Rockies" trip, scheduled for December 26 to 31, and for the January weekend in Northern Michigan.

Three days skiing at the Loveland Basin near Golden, Colorado, and lodging and meals at a Holiday Inn Holidome highlight the Colorado week's trip, according to Ken Mills, DeKalb, Noble and Steuben Counties Campus Life Coordinator. Free ski lessons for beginners and use of swimming pool, sauna and whirlpool are available also.

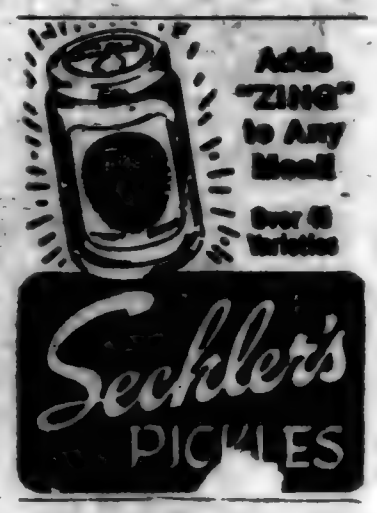
Departure is scheduled for 12:05 a.m. on December 26, with return set for mid—day on the 31st.

Total cost is $257.00 and includes all lodging, three full—day lift tickets and ski rental, two meals daily at hotel and transportation.

Youth (ninth grade and above) and adults interested in the Colorado Ski Trip may contact the Campus Life office in Auburn at 925—1058.

Ski Spree '83 lifts students into the Manistee National Forest and onto the slopes of beautiful Crystal Mountain for the weekend of January 14—16.

Lodging, skiing and rental equipment and tubing, plus transportation and food (except for meals enroute and ski lunch) are all included in the $74.50 package.



STRAIGHT TALK . . . .

— by Albert D. Hastie

Someone once said that there is no such thing as a "free lunch." Everything costs and must be paid for in this world, sooner or later.

I love our freedom and the rights it gives us. We can say or do anything (as long as we do not hurt others), including making a fool of ourselves, if that's what we want to do. But I believe that we need to understand that when we make demands upon our society, that we should have some idea as to what those demands cost so that we can evaluate whether anything should or can be done, because we just do not have the resources to do everything.

In just one year, federal regulatory agencies issued about 25,000 new regulations. There are more than 5,100 different federal (non—tax) reporting forms being sent around for completion that take more than 130,000,000 manhours to complete. These manhours do not include the processing time within the government to convert these forms into meaningful information. The regulatory agencies of the federal government cost us more than $5,000,000,000.00 per year to operate.

Whether the billions being spent on all forms and sorts of regulation could be better spent by taxpayers retaining the money for their own use is a good question. It can not be answered easily because someone had better study each of these agencies to see what they are accomplishing. All I know is that these billions invested in new plants and equipment, would make us more competitive and provide 200,000 new good permanent jobs annually.

We have been spending billions of dollars to make our automobiles safer. Many federal agencies get into the act. The deaths and injuries from automobile accidents seem to be about the same as they were before these efforts commenced, about 50,000 deaths and 300,000 injuries each year.

The money being spent on these so—called safety features may not have produced many results except to increase car costs/prices. It is just possible that the 55 mile er hour speed limit has contributed more than all the gadgetry. These many features that are government mandated have made it increasingly difficult for Americans to buy the so—called newer/ safer cars. Automobile dealer service personnel are amazed at the number of cars that come in where the new owner has detached safety features, including the buzzer that alerts people to tighten safety belts.

Someone suggested that we close down east coast nuclear energy plants and convert to coal powered facilities. It has been estimated that if we did this the number of deaths each year from pollution caused by the burning of coal could equal 33,000 people.

In analyzing job—related deaths, some experts have found that it would cost about $1,500,000 per death to have eliminated the condition that caused the death. The diversion of that $1,500,000 would have cost 30 family breadwinners their new jobs, while increasing our production costs at a time when we are already suffering from excessively high costs.

I believe it is obvious that things are never clear cut. There are tradeoffs that must be considered. Every decision involves pluses and minuses, and too many times people jump to conclusions without thinking about the total cost involved.

The employees who demand wage increases in a depressed economy from failing companies may get a temporary boost in wages in exchange for the long term killing off of the company that provided their jobs. The short term gain will never offset the long term pain.

The point in all this is simple. We must start earning our way or we will find ourselves with triple digit inflation, lots of unemployment, and many sorry people who wish that they hadn't been so greedy.

I am reminded of a prize winning movie, "Key Largo." Humphrey Bogart and Claire Trevor are stuck on this small island during a hurricane. For company they have Edward G. Robinson as an expelled mafia leader, and his crew. Bogart walks up to Robinson and asks one question, "What do you want?" The answer, growled out in one word, "MORE!"

We can get more, but we will have to work for it. This is a one world market, and we must produce at competitive costs or forget it. If we don't produce at competitive costs, we will learn quickly that there is neither a free lunch nor a way to get a free lunch without hard work.

That's Straight Talk!

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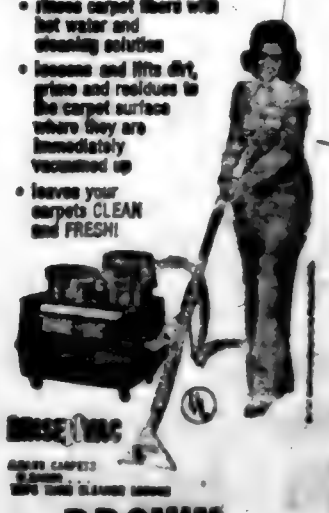

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U.S. Postal Service
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (Not printers)—Box 161, Saint Joe, Dekalb County, Indiana.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor—publisher, T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Manager-editor—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
7. Owner—T.E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities—none.
10. Extent and nature of circulation

	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual no. copies single issue published nearest to filing date
1. Circulation through dealers and carriers street vendors and counter sales ..	25	25
A. Total no. copies printed	702	680
B. Paid circulation 2. Mail subs.	620	620
C. Tot. pd. circ.	620	620
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means		
1. Samples, complimentary and other free copies	52	30
E. Tot. dist. ...	672	650
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	30	30
G. Total	702	680

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Commissioners' Claims

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on December 6, 1982, at 9 o'clock AM in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

County

P Post 690.23 R Miller 405.88 C Ilge 391.12 N Graham 391.12 A Heupel 391.12 A shuherk 405.88 L Kimpel 391.12 C Pike 391.12 J Feller 140.40 M Carr 690.23 W Wilhelm 411.65 M Wappes 391.12 L Means 391.12 K Miller 391.12 R Voelkel 141.35 A Stoy 391.12 A Stoy 39.11 M Pitzer 218.40 P Carroll 97.50 R Tennant 391.12 K Folden 690.23 D Coyle 405.88 B Knott 391.12 G Moore 245.70 A Miller 391.12 T High 81.90 P Carroll 105.30 T Baughman 128.70 J Moore 661.42 M Bowman 405.88 L Myers 690.23 L Hart 626.57 J Ells 622.15 L Robinson 599.03 L Kees 599.03 J Oberholtzer 599.03 J Dennis 599.03 D Wolf 690.23 G Gonterman 584.74 S Bruns 545.62 B Kimpel 391.12 B Stump 80.00 N Schulthess 420.00 D Hathaway 1850.50 D Harvey 165.00 D Treadwell 165.00 K Carpenter 200.00 L Carventer 560.31 D Synesall 187.20 P Cherry 444.50 R Carpenter 322.76 P Cherry 207.69 M Eldridge 344.80 R Myers 661.42 C Richmond 405.88 T Myers 39.00 M Zumbaugh 185.08 D Miller 243.85 G Howiler 155.00 W Mann 230.75 S Kessler 391.12 J Herzer 35.00 D Karnes 352.01 D Gurtner 35.00 R Wilder 35.00 F Nelson 35.00 R Wilder 70.00 R Reed 424.52 V Bassett 315 58 J Herzer 274.81 L Bowmar 71.42 R Feller 71.42 C Ridge 71.42 L Bowerman 71.42 G Deinoehl 71.42 W Knott 151.25 R Cook 134.06 W Stonebraker 151.25 L King 151.25 W Voss 151.25 W Wyss 151.25 V Hook 265.89 E Shippy 151.25 R Blech 151.25 H Murphy 134.06 S Hook 132.28 G Jennings 130.75 L Nelson 165.00 H Williams 71.42 H Graham 71.42 O Gurtner 274.81 R Wilder 274.81 H Winans 261.69 C Myers 599.03 T Myers 163.80 S Hart 11.70 J Rugman 426.42 R Snook 481.07 C Eley 481.07 T Rice 481.07 M Heffelfinger 481.07 G Nodine 481.07 R Guinn 481.07 A Weathers 389.69 D Weathers 323.92 D Kimmel 308.04 B Bryant 281.08 P Johnson 144.40 T Depew 311.60 L Weathers 303.40 P Evans 281.20 C Weathers 304.00T McAlhany 595.35 M Rowe 302.88 J Davidson 521.19 D Fritz 144.30 P Freeburn 76.92.

Highway

A Carper 537.60 J Good 405.88 C Fee 391.12 J Cain 537.60 D Davis 519.20 S Howey 537.60 J Mason 519.20 D Beard 537.60 J Porter 537.60 C Roberts 537.60 W Seltenright 537.60 T Winslow 537.60 T Rynearson 515.96 S Strebig 519.20 L Singleton 519.20 J Butler 537.60 J Patton 690.23 E Reinoehl 532.80 D Fike 537.60 S Carper 537.60 L Casselman 537.60 D Ferguson 532.80 J Gilstrap 576.00 K Krafft 259.60.

Welfare

M Southern 701.00 D Kaiser 572.00 J Lochner 548.00 S Anderson 572.00 C Diederich 572.00 R Culler 464.00 S Tzeschlock 347.00 J Merrill 548.00 S Burdick 333.00 N Harrell 376.00 B Babbitt 333.00.

Health

D Souder 201.92 D Lepore 342.85 E Sunday 492.50 F Peterson 252.00 D Watson 32.40 D Dircksen 32.40 D Duncan 32.40 D Hathaway 32.40 R Simanton 32.40 L Vian 32.40 E Heimach 500.00 D Garrett 576.92.

Marjorie Carr
DeKalb County Auditor

Legal Notice of Public Hearing—The Alcoholic Beverage Board of De Kalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 PM on December 30, 1982, at the Commissioners Court, Court House, in the City of Auburn in the said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an Alcoholic Beverage Permit by the following persons and locations listed herein, to wit: DR17—02607—Bob's & Steve's, Inc. Barbara J. Barrand, Pres., L M Barrand, Secy. 127 N Randolph St. Garrett, Ind.—liquor, beer and wine retailer.
RR17—16742—The Railroad Inn, Inc. Paul Teders, Pres. Garrett. Eleanor Teders, Scy. 104 N. Peters St. Garrett, Ind.—liquor, beer and wine retailer. Sand investigation will be open to the public. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission by David M. Brooks, exec. secty. Robert N. Skinner, chairman. 45t1

Newville Twp. Homemakers

On December 8 the Newville Extension Club met at the home of Ruth Phillips in Hicksville for their annual secret pal gift exchange and carryin Christmas dinner.

President Zella Collins opened the meeting and everyone joined in singing "Silent Night."

Freda Engle was in charge of devotions and read the Christmas story from St. Luke and a bit of poetry entitled, "Foot prints."

Following the club's song of the month, "O Holy Night," 18 members answered roll call by stating how they intended to spend the Christmas holidays.

Secretary Freda Engle gave her report and treasurer Gladys Impton reported on the credits and debits of her office.

There was a craft lesson on the making a needlepoint boxes by Rozella Michelson and Margaret Stomberg showed projects that she had learned to make at the "Bag it, Pack it and Carry it" sewing classes given by the county extension office at Auburn.

Garnet West's December birthday was honored by the group singing the Happy Birthday song especially for her. Garnet, who was also in charge of recreation, offered a paper and pencil game, then Katherine Kreig read one of her original pieces of poetry.

Carols were sung while everyone opened and showed with delight the gifts each received from their secret pal and the surprise of discovery for those who were able to keep the secret for one entire year.

The January meeting will be held at the Butler I&M Building on the 12th day beginning at 11:30 a.m. Charotte and Mary Rose Kimmel will host that gathering. Since there will be a lesson on kitchen gadgets at this meeting each member is asked to bring along their favorite gadget and also one that they no longer want or have never learned to use.

This meeting should be a rewarding and fun time for all.

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The Saint Joe News

Established March 7, 1882, as free paper—as subscription January 28, 1887 12—23—82 Vol 99-46

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Nosey Nook Gallery
Swary Trucking
Charlotte Hudson, Postmaster

Bill's Phillips 66
Saint Joe Elevator
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The Saint Joe News

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False Report Brings Temporary Suspension

Sheriff—elect Larry Metcalf of DeKalb County pleaded guilty Friday to three of four charges brought against him for his part in trying to "cover up" his knocking over several mail boxes while on duty in a County squad car, then asking a friend to claim he had thrown rocks at the vehicle.

The charges brought against Deputy Metcalf included: (1) Conduct unbecoming an officer; (2) Non—conformance to the law; (3) Filing a false official statement, and; (4) Abuse of position.

During the public hearing of the DeKalb County Sheriff's Merit Board, Mr. Metcalf's attorney, Paul Raver, asked that the "abuse" charge be dropped if Mr. Metcalf would plead "guilty" to the other three charges.

In addition, Mr. Raver asked that the board impose a penalty of temporary suspension without pay for the three guilty pleas instead of dismissal from the force which had been asked for by Sheriff Larry Myers.

By unanimous decision the Merit Board approved the "suspension without pay" action.

Metcalf Wins Recount

In an unrelated matter, County Clerk Paul Post has announced that a recount of votes from the November election, asked for by Democratic Sheriff candidate Mike Colgate, shows that Deputy Metcalf did win the election. Auburn Police Chief Colgate did pick up three additional votes in the recount, but these didn't make up the difference in the election he needed to declare him the winner in the race for DeKalb County Sheriff.

Mr. Colgate will retain his post as Police Chief of Auburn until the 1984 election.
has pleaded guilty to duty in a county squad gate will retain his post as Police Chief of Auburn until the 1984 election.

Fire Guts Rural Home

A fire Sunday, December 19, left the interior of the William Ladd residence in ruins. The home is located four miles east of Saint Joe and is in the Hicksville fire protection district. However, Saint Joe Volunteer firefighters also answered the family's call for help.

When firemen from both departments arrived at the scene the home was competely ablaze, according to a report by Fire Chief Fred Rayle.

A smoke detector awakened the family at 5:20 a.m. Firefighters fought the blaze until 11 a.m.

Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club held their annual Christmas dinner at the Lucky Steer Restaurant in Auburn.

After dinner we went to the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman for a gift exchange and program.

Roll call was answered with Christmas thoughts.

Guests were Mrs. Flossie Mavis, Mrs. Jeanine Arnett, Mrs. Harold Hamman and Miss Shannon Barber. Mrs. Carol King became a new member.

The Christmas committee was composed of Mrs. Carl Perkins and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser who served dessert. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting.

Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Maurice Kline January 5, 1983. Election of officers will be held.

Happy Holiday to everyone!

—Mrs. Bevington, Pres.
—Mrs. Carr, Sec.

Town Services

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337—5052.

Bob Ditton 337—5216

Paula Tintsman 337—5397.

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337—5251.

Waterworks—Maurice Kline, superintendent, 337—5095.

Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337—5165.

Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337—5150.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayle 337—5084.

Humane shelter — 868—2409.

From the editor's desk. . . .

What About Solicited Perjury?

It seems that there is an inclination on the part of some people to "write off" the incident involving Sheriff-elect Larry Metcalf as if it were just a matter of forgiving someone for having made a mistake in judgment. "Everyone makes mistakes" is often heard from those who want to sweep the matter under the rug.

Forgiveness certainly is a necessary part of our everyday existence. Without it, we'd all be in pretty bad shape. The significant point in this current matter, however, is that the error in judgment, as it is called, involved not a personal matter but an act of official duty. Filing a false report is public business and in law enforcement it is essentially imortant that truth and honesty be exercised by those engaged in law enforcement. If there is doubt about a law enforcement officer's action's in one case, how can there be credibility in another case?

The county merit board apparently wasn't too happy with the "plea bargaining" it was forced to accept. The accused entered a plea of guilty to three counts in return for wthdrawal of a fourth charge. And the guilty pleas brought a penalty of only a temperorary suspension without pay.

What is difficult to understand is why charges were not filed concerning the deputy's seeking out someone to perjure themselves. If the giving of false testimony — knowingly — is a crime, isn't it also a crime to talk someone into giving that false testimony?

. . .—Or is "abuse of position" one that covered the sought perjured testimony, the charge that . . was dropped???. . . . . .

This is not a simple matter of forgiving a personal mistake. It involves the credibility and integrity of law enforcement in total. The deputy's observation after the merit board decision that "the decision is for the benefit of everyone in DeKalb County" does not indicate and understanding of the seriousness of the matter. And his additional comment that "it was a very wise decision and I am certainly in agreement with it" is so biased as to be on the verge of ridiculous.

ClarenceRediger

Clarence Rediger, 83, of Hicksville, father of Mrs. Wayne (Marcelle) Storer of Saint Joe, died Tuesday, December 21, at his home. He had been in failing health four years.

Mr. Rediger was the son of Benjamin and Lena (Rich) Rediger and was born August 12, 1899, in Reno County Kansas. He married Flossie Ransom in Harlan February 10, 1920, and she survives. He was a retired farmer.

Other survivors include a son, Gerald of Phoenix, Arizona; 10 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Another son, Gaylord, four brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Services were held December 23 at Grabill Evangelical Mennonite Church with Rep. Roger Andrews officiating. Burial was in Leo Cemetery.

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The Saint Joe News

12—30—82 Vol 99—47

DeKalb Eastside Blazers Down DeKalb Central Barons 82-73 For First Inter-School Rivalry Win In 15 Years

With guard Je Vinson sinking 16 free throws in 16 attempts, plus 3 field goals, center Craig Lake getting 20 points and guard Tom DePriest coming up with 18 points, the DeKalb Eastside Blazers defeated the DeKalb Central Barons 82-73 at the Eastside gym Tuesday night. It was the first win in 15 years for the Eastsiders against their opponents after 20 losses in regular season and tournament lay.

The game was high scoring in the first half with the Blazers holding a 50-40 lead at the half. The pace of the game slowed somewhat in the third quarter but both teams regained their high scoring form in the final period.

The Blazers were aided by 21 turnovers by the Central Barons while losing possesion themselves only 10 times. A good defensive game by the Blazers held Bob Sutton to only 6 points in the first half. He is the Barons' leading scorer. However, he came back to score 16 oints in the last quarter.

Several times in the second half it appeared the Barons were on the verge of catching up with the Blazers. However, an offensive foul or a turnover would then go to the Blazers' advantage and they held the lead throughout the remainder of the game.

DEKALB EASTSIDE—82

Vinson	3	16	22
Camp	3	2	8
DePriest	9	0	18
Lake	7	6	20
Willard	4	0	8
Mullett	3	0	6
Schiffli	0	0	0
Totals	29	24	82

DEKALB CENTRAL—73

Clark	6	2	14
Dempsey	0	0	0
Hartman	5	2	12
Kruse	5	2	12
Sutton	7	8	22
Pepple	0	1	1
Rekeweg	4	2	10
Fites	0	0	0
Warstler	1	0	2
Albin	0	0	0
Totals	28	17	73

Barons	18	22	10	23—73
Blazers	25	25	11	21—82

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

This winter is going to be remembered as the year midwesterners could only dream of a White Christmas. An usual weather pattern brought record breaking highs in the 50s and 60s just before and after Christmas.

Then a change came—and fast. On Tuesday, December 28, early morning temperatures in the 60s plunged to the 30s in a few hours and Wednesday daytime temperatures got up to only the mid-20s.

With the colder temperature came also high winds gusting up to 45 miles an hour.

So, it appears it's time to accept the fact that winter IS here.

Did you watch the lunar eclipse Thursday morning this week? Apparently I had my mental alarm set right — I woke up about ten minutes before the first little dent appeared on the moon's surface. I watched until it was about a third covered and then clouds moved in and the moon was no longer visible.

A biweekly newspaper in Kokomo (Howard County) ceased publication this week. It was a "free" paper with a circulation of 40,000. A depressed economy and lack of business and local support were given as the reasons for going out of business. 25 staff members and 135 newspaper carriers are out of work, as a result.

Isn't that a cheery note to end the year with — in a newspaper — as dinky as this one?

Oh well, cheer up — snow is just around the corner . . . .

Frank Sechler passes along this item from the "Indianapolis Monthly" in which Indiana University's stellar basketball coach, Bobby Knight, comments on self discipline:

"I've tried to put together an effective, understandable definition of the word. Discipline is determining what you've got to do, doing it when it has to be done, doing it as well as you can do it and doing it that way all the time. You don't reach a peak and then slide down into a valley and then eventually motivate peak again. You do it that yourself to reach that way all the time."

Simple. Maybe we never do our best, he accedes, but it should be easily understood when we haven't. And doing one's best, Knight thinks, results in success.

"To be successful is just like winning. You have to eliminate all those things that would cause you to lose. Recognizing how you can lose is very important, because if you don't recognize those characteristics, I don't think you have a real good chance of ever winning. That's in life or basketball."

"School Scoop"

Eastside faculty and school board members have made adjustments in the process of selecting honor roll students. The new process will take effect with the next issuing of grades.

"What we did was to switch to a grade point average — 12 point grading system. All students need to do is average all their grades. The "B" grade on up will make the honor roll," said Mr. Rex Bolinger, Eastside principal.

The reasoning behind this is to keep grades consistent, as Bolinger explained. "The feeling of the staff is to bring back the true meaning of honor roll— — that being to honor the student with a 'B' or better."

Bolinger explained that under Eastside's philosophy, a student who receives an A-plus has completed everything perfectly. Extra credit cannot take the place of class assigned work, unless it is considered to be a higher level of work.

Problems with A—plus arise when selecting valedictorian and salutatorian Bolinger explained, "The feeling is maybe if one teacher issues an A—plus and another teacher of the same subject doesn't issue A—pluses then it could make a difference in the selection."

This year the top 10 percent of the senior class, as well as valedictorian and salutatorian, will be honored in various ways, such as speeches at graduation and the senior breakfast. They may also have something special to wear with their graduation gown.

Students will be learning more about the grading scales as the end of the grading period approaches.

Mr. Bolinger said he is open to any suggestions concerning the grading system. Suggestions should be directed to the office.

Eastside's Spanish Club made $60 at its bake sale last week. The money will help club members go to boggaining sometime in January.

Eastside varsity cheerleaders would like to thank everyone who helped make the Christmas style show a success.

The cheerleaders earned approximately $500 from the event.

The money will be used for their trip to Dallas, Texas, for national cheerleading competition.

Mr. Sipe, physical education teacher, has announced winners from the various weight classes in the physical education wrestling unit. In second period they are Charlie Carlson, Shane Feigltner, Brian Cook and Dax Hollman. In third period they are Scott Minnick, Loren Johnson, Chadd Baker, Todd Imhoff, Brian Sechler, Craig Miller and Scott Hartman. Winners in fifth period class are Mark Johnson, John Drake, Jeff Daniels and Tony Marchus. Sixth period winners are Mike Anthony, Jack Lilly, Matt Harris, Jeremy Girod and Mitch Beard.

Badger Outfoxes Fox - ?

Brian Cook of Spencerville received a surprpise Monday, December 27, when he checked a fox trap at the gravel pit south of Spencerville. Instead of a fox, he found a badger. It weighed an estimated 30 to 35 pounds.

The carcass was frozen for keeping until being turned over to a conservation officer in February. This is required because badgers are on the list of endangered species, it was stated when the badger was brought to the News Office to be photographed.

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Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers would well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

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